Many changes in original concept

OREGONIAN 1-4-72

Cash-short Job Corps seems headed downhill, faces uncertain future

By PAUL DELANEY
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Job Corps, a major training program for youths under the Johnson Administration, is today in an anemic condition, its future uncertain.

While campaigning for president in 1968, President Nixon promised his supporters that he would scrap the Corps, which is designed to train poor youths between the ages of 16 and 21. Despite being saved by tremendous congressional pressure, the program has been going downhill.

Under the Nixon Administration, the Corps' funding has been cut, the number of training centers has been reduced and the focus has been shifted from primarily aiding big city ghetto youths to those of smaller towns. Facing further budget reductions, Corps officials fear that its programs will be drastically cut back.

There are many dedicated Corps officials who are optimistic that the program will be kept alive. But most are convinced it will take some other form, perhaps merged with other manpower training programs.

"There was a time when I thought we wouldn't make it, but now I feel there is some kind of future for us," commented Joan Cooper, of the District of Columbia Training Center.

However, there has been some major surgery on the program by the Nixon Administration, including the following:

—Funding has been reduced from over $300 million annually under President Johnson to under $200 million and from 38,000 training positions to 22,000 the past two years. The program will be further affected by more budget cuts by the White House. The number of centers has decreased from 113 under the Johnson Administration to 62.

—Some directors of centers across the country are complaining that their entire operations are threatened by money problems. The contracts of some of the companies that operate centers are in jeopardy because of their inability to provide adequate performance in the face of increasing costs and decreasing funds.

—The Corps has switched its previous emphasis on training youths from big city ghettos to those from rural communities and small towns. The switch occurred at a time when unemployment among youths in big city poverty sections rose nationally to 37.7 per cent, and to over 42 per cent in some neighborhoods, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

—In changing previous emphasis, the Corps also began to recruit younger boys and girls. The average age now is just under 17. Corps officials across the country said these youths demand special attention, facilities and support staff, which are being reduced.

"Fund cuts already ordered by the administration would mean $10 million out of the Job Corps budget," remarked John Blake, the first black director of the Corps who has served only since September. He is the second director in two years.

Funding at the same amount for the past two years has meant a reduction in effect, considering rising costs of goods and services. This, combined with the cuts already ordered, would have drastic effects on the Job Corps.

Blake said some programs and staffs have been sharply reduced. A further loss of funds would mean closing some centers or dropping plans to set up new ones.

Money problems have forced the center at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., to cut $60,000 from medical services, curtail some recreational activity and field trips and to freeze hiring and pay raises, reported Director Clarence O.C. Densing.

"The quality of training and living conditions at some centers will be endangered if we continue to operate on a tight budget," Blake said.

Regarding the recruitment of youths from small towns and rural areas, one corps official said, "not that poor kids in rural sections and small towns don't need the training and help but it does appear the Corps changed its target area at a time of greatest need, and is surely off-target now."

The younger recruits represent other concerns for officials.

"We're getting a younger kid now compared to five years ago," Densing said, "and this kid is less mature and therefore requires more services."

Center directors said the younger, small town and rural youths are more docile and generally easier to control than the volatile big city youngsters who sometimes rioted at the centers in the early days of the program. But the younger youths are bringing fewer skills, the directors said. At some centers, such as Breckinridge, N.Y., the number of non-readers is higher than ever before.

Further, Corps officials said the younger recruits are more difficult to place on jobs because of state minimum age laws and because of the reluctance of some employers to hire very young workers. Moreover, the officials feel the younger, more immature youths might be the reason for the still high dropout rates.

Oregon used Job Corps youths to improve campgrounds.

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BIDDING FAREWELL to Josefa Morales, center, Job Corps enrollee, as she prepares to board the bus for Astoria, Oregon, is Mrs. George Waudby, Jr. Alpha Club president, who has served as her consultant in deciding the step toward Job Corps training.

—Linette Lefkowitz photo

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Decision to sell basin at Astoria slows LASH plan

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Portland, Astoria ports not interested

ASTORIA — Future activity at the old Maritime Administration reserve fleet base east of Tongue Point and the use of the LASH concept to move cargoes up the Columbia are in double.

The ports of Astoria and Portland have jointly leased the 1,000-acre area. Now the Maritime Administration wants to sell the area and neither port seems interested.

Neither C. E. Hodges, manager of the Astoria port or Ed Westerdahl, executive director of the Portland port feel it is worth the minimum $600,000 asking price. And there is some doubt as to title; the State Land Board claims its owns the basin, which is largely composed of submerged and submersible lands.

LASH considered

When the ports originally leased the property they were considering use of the LASH concept of shipping. This is a "package" type where cargo is loaded on barges which in turn are loaded on ships. Cranes on the ships can load and unload the barges.

Both Hodges and Westerdahl believe that LASH shipping will come to the Columbia and that the Port of Astoria property or Tongue Point are the logical place for its use.

Tongue Point considered

Hodges feels the finger piers at Tongue Point could be used, even with the Job Corps Center located there. He points out that LASH barges have little draft so little or no dredging would be necessary.

The barges would be loaded and unloaded at Astoria and towed between Astoria and upriver ports.

The LASH system is being used by only one shipping on the West Coast, Pacific-Far-East of San Francisco, according to Hodges. Westerdahl said it is being used by several companies on the Gulf Coast and appears to be a very sensible system, particularly for a major river system.

If the ports do not buy the facilities they will be turned over to the General Services Administration.

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New Job Corps Director Arrives at Tongue Point

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Raymond E. McDonald, the newly named director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, arrived at his post this morning.

McDonald was appointed to the position Dec. 20 after a four-month search for a replacement for Dr. Dorothy Burns. Dr. Burns left Tongue Point Aug. 30, to become assistant regional manpower administrator for the Northwest.

One of McDonald's first responsibilities will be to help name a new deputy director for Tongue Point. That post was left vacant when Wadell Snyder left Tongue Point Sept. 24, for doctoral studies at the University of Oregon. Ardis Christensen had been acting center director since that time and with McDonald's appointment, becomes acting deputy director until that post is permanently filled.

McDonald comes to Tongue Point from the Madera Employment Training Center, Madera, Calif. Before directing the Madera Center, the 45-year-old McDonald had been director of the Excelsior Springs Job Corps Center, Excelsior Springs, Mo., for five years.

In his Tongue Point post, McDonald will be in charge of the general and vocational education of some 730 corpswomen at the center and will direct a staff of roughly 245.

McDonald graduated from St. Basil's College, Stamford, Conn., and has done graduate work in communications, labor law and personnel management. Before becoming involved with the Job Corps, he had served 10 years with AVCO in Massachusetts.

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Shooting at Tongue Point Probed

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Tongue Point security personnel arrested one man and are conducting an investigation after a shooting incident involving two groups Saturday evening on the base.

Cecil Jerome Hatchett, 21, Portland was arrested and charged under the U.S. code with recklessly endangering another person, according to the Tongue Point security office.

Edward Blodgett, director of safety for Tongue Point, said Hatchett has been released on bail.

He said there may be more arrests and the FBI has been called in.

The incident occurred in a parking lot adjacent to the main gate shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday, Blodgett said. Two groups, one from Portland and one composed of military men mostly from Ft. Lewis, began arguing and eventually retreated to distant areas of the parking lot as the shooting broke out.

Blodgett said no one was hit.

Most of those involved escaped by car when security officers broke up the fight. Officers were able to confiscate several weapons, including a sawed-off shotgun, pistols and assorted ammunition, Blodgett said.

Roadblocks were set up at two entrances to Tongue Point Sunday when security officers received reports that another incident was planned. Incoming and outgoing cars were stopped at both the intersection of the Tongue Point Road and Highway 30 and on Old Highway 30, Blodgett said.

He said seven persons allegedly involved in the shooting incident have been identified to date and FBI personnel are expected to arrive to conduct an investigation today.

Blodgett said no Tongue Point staff or residents were involved in the incident.

Official dismisses fear on Job Corps cutback

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Reports the Job Corps is in jeopardy because of cutbacks by the Nixon administration have been exaggerated, the assistant manpower administrator for the Job Corps Northwest region said in Portland Wednesday.

"As a matter of fact, we are very gradually increasing the spaces available at our Northwest centers," said Dorothy M. Burns, who directed the Job Corps center at Tongue Point before taking her administrative position with the Department of Labor program.

Mrs. Burns was in Portland to deliver the keynote speech at ceremonies for 39 youths who completed their studies at the Portland Residential Manpower Center.

Though reports from Washington, D.C., have indicated the Job Corps training program for youths is having funds reduced and centers closed across the country, Mrs. Burns said the Northwest has been "very stable" since 1969.

Three Oregon Job Corps centers were closed in 1968 and 1969. Now, Mrs. Burns said, no centers are in danger of being closed, and funds are not being reduced for this region.

The Job Corps official also discounted reports the program has been shifting its emphasis away from urban youths, where unemployment is escalating, to rural and small-town youths.

"The statistics simply don't show proportionately more placements of rural youths," she said. 'In this region we have been trying to serve rural youth, especially Indians and Chicanos, but we have not been neglecting the urban areas."

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Holiday Cheer Members of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center entertain senior citizens at Knappa's Emanuel Lutheran Church. The singing Tongue Pointers helped their fellow Clatsop Countians get in the holiday spirit with their vocal efforts.

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Asking Price Said High

Ports Debate Buying Old Reserve Fleet Base

Picture Page 1

The ports of Astoria and Portland will probably give up their hold on the old Maritime Administration reserve fleet base east of Tongue Point when the current lease expires in mid-1973.

The two ports have jointly leased the 1,000-acre (including water) facility for several years. But now the Maritime Administration wants to sell and neither C. E. "Ted" Hodges, manager of the Port of Astoria, nor Ed Westerdahl, executive director of the Port of Portland, feel it is worth the minimum $600,000 asking price. Besides, there is a cloud on the title. The State Land Board claims it owns the basin, which is largely composed of submerged and submersible lands.

The basin was originally leased by the two ports with an eye toward the LASH concept of shipping eventually coming to the LASH concept, whole barges of cargo would be loaded and unloaded from specially equipped ships. The ships are equipped with their own heavy-duty cranes, so few dockside facilities would be needed.

"We have to make a determination to buy or not within the next month or two and at the price they're asking, I don't think we will determine to buy," Westerdahl said. "I don't think they will allow us to continue the lease. If they will, we're willing to do so on a kind of landbank basis."

Both Hodges and Westerdahl believe that LASH shipping will come to the Columbia River eventually, but that it will be three to five years in the future. Westerdahl feels it would be more economical to use existing Port of Astoria property or Tongue Point for LASH loading.

Hodges said the original idea was to use Tongue Point, along with the Maritime Administration basin and he still feels Tongue Point is the most logical site. He said he felt the finger piers at Tongue Point could be used even with the Job Corps Center located there. Although the water is shallow at the finger piers, Hodges believes little or no dredging would be necessary, because LASH barges have little draft.

Presently the LASH concept is being used by only one shipping firm on the West Coast, Pacific-Far East of San Francisco, according to Hodges. Westerdahl said it is being used by several companies on the Gulf Coast and it appears to be a very sensible system, particularly for a major river system.

Barges would be loaded and unloaded at Astoria and towed between here and upriver ports. Westerdahl said when it appears the Columbia River is ready for LASH shipping, the Port of Portland will work closely with the Port of Astoria on facilities. He said Portland hopes to work on a partnership basis with the Port of Astoria, but that no details have been discussed.

Future of the Maritime Administration basin was in doubt late last year, when part of the basin and the adjacent Lois and Mott islands were included in the boundaries of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife's (BSFW) proposed Lewis and Clark game refuge. Through negotiations between the Port of Portland, BSFW and others, however, the boundary was changed to exclude the submerged basin property, Lois and Mott islands.

The State Land Board claims ownership of all submerged and submersible land on all navigable waters within the state and contends it owns the Maritime Administration basin and part of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, according to Hodges. He said the Land Board tried to collect rent from the ports of Astoria and Portland for the basin, but that the claim was turned over to the Maritime Administration for settlement. He also said the Fish Commission attempted to rent the basin, but another federal agency, the General Services Administration said if it was to be rented to another government agency it would have to be put out for bids. The basin will eventually be turned over to GSA if the ports of Portland and Astoria do not purchase it, Hodges said.

The two ports are leasing the basin for some $4,000 a year, Hodges said. The cost had originally been split, but now the Port of Portland pays all and the Port of Astoria handles the maintenance and security. A watchman, living on the site, is provided free parking, water and power for a trailer house.

Developed facilities on the site include finger piers, office buildings, a laboratory and a heating plant, but none are being used.

— Dave Cooper

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Contract Renewal Denied

Douglas V. Olds, former Astoria educator, will lose his job as school superintendent at Sweet Home next July 1.

The Sweet Home School Board has decided not to renew Olds' contract, the Associated Press reported.

Walter Mulholland, board chairman, was quoted as saying the vote was decisive and came because of a negative feeling within the community which would not allow the passage of future bond issue and tax levy elections.

Olds said the decision was a surprise to him.

Olds was Astoria school superintendent from July 1958 to July 1962, coming here from a similar post in Forest Grove. He left the Astoria schools to become assistant superintendent at Springfield. He then returned to Astoria in January 1965 to become the first superintendent of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He left that post in September 1966 to take an administrative post in the school of education at the University of Oregon. He became superintendent at Sweet Home four years ago.

Olds was a veteran of the Navy air force in World War II.

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Oregon Statesman
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School Superintendent Losing Sweet Home Job

By CATHERINE SIMS
Statesman Correspondent

SWEET HOME —The contract of Douglas Olds, Sweet Home schools superintendent for four years, has not been renewed by the district board of directors, it was learned Wednesday.

A decision, according to Olds and Walter Mulholland, board chairman, was made in closed session following the regular board meeting Jan. 10.

Announcement was not to have been made until later in the year, and Olds was given the option of resigning. But he said Wednesday that within two days "people were coming up to me and asking me about it."

Mulholland said the board vote was 6-2. He said the people of the community feel Olds is "pushing too hard" for changes in the school and the board feels it would be hard to pass a budget or bond issue if they retained Olds in the superintendent position.

Mulholland said he personally felt Olds was doing a good job.

Olds said he had not been given any particular reason for the decision. "I guess I was moving too fast or something. I regret very much the turn of events and I feel I have been doing a good job but apparently others did not," he said.

This is Olds' fourth year in the district position. His current three-year contract expires July 1. He came here from Astoria where he had been administrator of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Olds said he will continue in the educational field but has no definite plans at this time

Mulholland said now that the nnouncement has been made blic the board will consider ications for the position.

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'George Awards'

Four Astorians Recognized

Recipients of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce George Awards took their community-service recognition pretty well in stride, as if the time they give to the projects were no big deal.

"I was very surprised and it was quite an honor," said Mrs. Bill (Edna) Ohlmann, "But it's not really a job when you enjoy what you're doing and believe in it. That's half the battle: when you believe in it."

Mrs. Ohlmann was recognized Friday night at the Chamber banquet for her 13 years' work in the Red Cross, particularly in the Red Cross blood program. The other award winners were Mrs. Helmer (Ethlyn) Lindstrom, active in volunteer work at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center; O.W. "Jim" Dimick, longtime school board member, and Richard F. "Rip" VanWinkle, active in the TB and Health Assn., the muscular dystrophy drive and youth work.

An overflow crowd turned out for the annual chamber banquet at the Astoria Country Club.

"It was a real surprise," said VanWinkle from the Astoria Fire Station, where he was on duty today. "I really appreciate it. It won't change anything, though. I'll just keep on doing what I've been doing."

Jim Dimick said he was pleasantly surprised about the award. "I hadn't given it a thought," he said before reporting to work this morning as a mail carrier. "I consider it a fine honor. There are others on the IED (Intermediate Education) Board who are equally entitled, but I just had been there longer and perhaps have had more time to work on school matters in the daytime during several years of working nights."

Mrs. Ohlmann has served in the Clatsop chapter of the American Red Cross as recruitment chairman, blood program chairman, auditor and board member and has been chairman of the northwestern Oregon Red Cross district for blood drives.

She and her husband, who have a shoe store in Astoria, came to Astoria in 1952 from New York. They have two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Lindstrom, a longtime area resident, has been one of the leaders in volunteer work at the Job Corps Center, greeting new trainees and working with them. She just finished a term as president of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council. Earlier, she served 10 years on the Astoria School Board and has been active in parent-teacher work.

She and her fisherman husband, Helmer, have two sons.

Dimick has done double-duty on school boards — eight years on the Astoria School Board and nine years on the Clatsop IED Board. With a particular interest in vocational education, Dimick has been active in the Oregon School Board Assn. and is a member of the OSBA Executive Committee. He has also been a scout leader.

Born in Clatsop County, Dimick and his wife, Frances, have a son and a daughter.

VanWinkle has been president five years of the Clatsop Tuberculosis and Health Assn., a director of the Oregon TB and Respiratory Disease Assn. and chairman of the muscular dystrophy drive in the county. He has also been active in scouting.

VanWinkle was born in Klamath Falls and has lived here some 25 years. He and his wife, Estel, have three children.

The Chamber conferred Merit Awards on three retiring Chamber directors — Don Edy, of Knappton Towboat; Bob Westerberg, of Paramount Drug, and Warren Grimberg, of Reed & Grimberg Shoes.

And Bob Chopping, manager of radio station KAST, took over as Chamber president from Howard "Hokey" Hendricks, line superintendent for the Pacific Power & Light Co.

Jean Hallaux, who retired recently as Chamber manager after eight years to become city zoning administrator for Astoria, received a gift from the Chamber for his work. Hallaux urged Chamber members to support Chopping in 1972, especially during the time in which the Chamber has no manager.

Hendricks, who received a plaque for his year as president, listed among 1971 Chamber accomplishments: designation of an Astoria scenic drive, a study of the city sewer lagoon site, working with AMAX Aluminum, working on Highway 101 problems and studying the business license situation.

Guest speaker for the evening was Robert Rau, agent and public relations official with the Standard Insurance Co., of Portland, who gave a humorous, light talk.

Other 1972 Chamber officers besides Chopping: Dr. Herb Berreth, senior vice president; Elmer Blomquist, Columbia Hospital administrator, vice president; Randy Warren, Pacific Power & Light, treasurer; Hendricks, board chairman; Ralph Morrow, Snow Electric, senior director, and Linda Onustack, office manager.

The 1972 George Award Winners

From left, "Rip" Van Winkle, Edna Ohlmann, Ethlyn Lindstrom, Jim Dimick and presenter Warren Grimberg.

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Man hired to start recreation classes

A December graduate of the University of Oregon has been hired by the City of Eugene to start new classes and recreational activities for the public at two elementary schools.

He is Victor Gibson, 25, of 3510 Elwing St., Eugene, who received a bachelor's degree in recreation and park management last month from the U of O.

Gibson

Gibson, hired with federal Public Employment Program (PEP) funds, will work for the city parks department at an annual salary of $7,200. He is the first full-time employe hired to keep schools in this area open beyond the normal school day for community activities.

Also with federal money, the Eugene School District has hired half-time employes to run programs of keeping Whiteaker and Lincoln schools open beyond regular school operations.

Gibson has been assigned to Harris and Ellis Parker schools where he says community surveys will be conducted to determine the sorts of class and recreational offerings persons want.

"The objective of the survey is to let people know who we are and to find out what sorts of things they want to do," he said. "We hope to be able to offer everything that people in the community might be interested in."

Among the possibilities are sewing and other special-interest classes, Lane Community College courses and recreational programs. Classes offered through the parks department will be without charge, Gibson said.

Programs at Parker and Harris schools may begin in March, he said.

He said the two schools will be kept open during the summer, in addition to weekends and evenings. Elementary schools are being utilized, he said, because they are within walking distance of most persons in the areas.

Gibson has done work in his field previously for the Eugene parks department and Portland General Electric. He was a recreation intern at the Women's Job Corps Center at Astoria, and he has done volunteer work with senior citizens and handicapped and retarded children.

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A Good Approach

Raymond McDonald, the new director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, seems to take a progressive and almost evangelistic approach toward his Job Corps work.

In an interview last week, he said the Corps exists to help the individual find his or her talents and increase them and to set expectations for the Corps trainees and tell them of those expectations.

"For a long time, we've been telling minorities we don't expect much. We've got to tell them we do."

Job Corps is "not a sort of rehabilitation program" but is "an educational program" designed to make individuals self-sufficient, he said.

In a program as big and ambitious and problem-filled as Job Corps, it might be tempting for an administrator to try to run just a rehabilitation program. It is, therefore, encouraging and a bit inspiring to see an administrator who wants to do more than that and to be creative.

The new director should be given solid community support in his job.

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TP Holds Monthly Assembly

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center recently held its monthly awards assembly and presented a variety of awards for service, and vocational and educational work.

Well-groomed young ladies award winners were: Gwendolyn Carter, Norman Park, Ga.; Lanett Ridley, Monticello, Ga.; Janice Fields, Birmingham, Ala.; Florence Geary, Bowling Green, Ky.; Pauline Esquivel, Oxnard, Calif.; Hattie Green, White, Ga.; Lilion Hudson, Toone, Tenn.; April Hoke, Fontana, Calif.; Louella Trammell, Prattvielle, Ala.; Gloria McCrimon, Kissimme, Fla.;

Center life awards went to: Residence 1, Hazel Curtis, Mobile, Ala.; Residence 2, Peggy Sharpe, Columbus, Ga.; Residence 3, Barbara Ann Smith, Charleston, S.C.; Residence 4, Mary Ann Daise, Frogmore, S.C.; and Residence 5, Ester Finner, Grenada, Miss.

Vocational education award winners were: electronics, Savannah Hill, Coldwater, Miss.; hospitality services, Melvina Johnson, Bentonia, Miss.; food services, Mattie Taylor, Charlotte, N.C.; business and clerical, Mary Doster, Newton, Ala.; health occupations, Marsha Murray, Los Angeles, Calif.; and drafting, Susan Fischer, East Wonder Lake, Ill.;

Basic education awards went to the following: life skills, Ellen Aspinwall, San Jose, Calif.; math, Carolyn Earnest, Pascagoula, Miss.; reading, Rosa Jones, Eufaula, Calif.; GED, Irene Nuno, Escondido, Calif.; and electives, Marcia Barnes, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Special award winners and the awards they won were: recreation aide of month: Betty Krumrei, Brooking, S.D.; safety cadet: Priscilla McGinest, Birmingham, Ala.; student government award winners, Juanita Edwards, Valdosta, Ga.; Thelma Jones, Demopolis, Ala.; Linda Allen, Miami, Fla.; Luereatha Gissendanner, Ozark, Ala.;

AAOW award winner: Belinda Galloway, Torrance, Calif.; and corpswoman of the month: Gertrude Ollison, Whatley, Ala.

Entertainment for the awards assembly was presented by Los Tapatios, Chicano Folklore Dancers. This group of 24 students from the Hillsboro area is under the direction of Phyllis K. Bass, head of the Migrant Workers Program. The group is making their program available to other areas with funds from a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The dancers performed 12 traditional numbers, including LaBamba, La Botella and El Jarabe Tapatio.

Mrs. Bass and her performers will be featured on KPTV on January 22 at 11:30 a.m.

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Fabric Crafts Displayed

An exhibition of tie-dying, fabric block-printing, rug tying, and similar fabric crafts by Jane Gehring, assistant professor of art education at the University of Oregon, is now on display until March 13 at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Mrs. Gehring, whose work has been displayed throughout the western United States and has received awards in several Northwest craftsman shows, is currently on sabbatical heading the art education department at Hamilton Teachers College, Hamilton, New Zealand.

Her exhibit has been brought to Astoria by the Statewide Art Services Division of the University of Oregon's Museum of Art.

Teaching Fellow Corpswomen to be Nurses' Aides

Gertrude Ollison arrived at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Nov., 1970. In March, she was named the top student in the center's vocational education program; in June she was awarded an American Assn. of University Women grant to attend Clatsop Community College; in October, she was designated tops in her class in business and clerical; in December, she became corpswoman of the month; Tuesday, she will deliver the address at TP's graduation ceremonies; in September, she'll enroll at the University of Alabama.

Whatley, Alabama's Gertie Ollison is obviously one of Tongue Point's success stories.

Health occupations supervisor, Irma Wood has used Miss Ollison to teach her classes upon occassion and she says, "I feel like I can call on Gertrude to do a job, and she can do as good a job as a teacher. The sky's the limit for what this girl can do. She's great." Other instructors talk not only of her abilities but of her "sense of humor."

Miss Ollison was something of a success story in her own community of 5,000 in rural Alabama, too. She was active in and graduated from high school. "My family life was really good. Mom and Dad were always there." "Dad" is a disabled veteran. "Mom" has taken care of Miss Ollison and her two brothers and sisters.

Family finances were low and Miss Ollison wasn't sure just what she wanted to do, so, immediately after high school, she began working as a short order cook. "The money wasn't exciting or the work good," so Miss Ollison wanted to find something else. She "didn't want to go to college," a friend told her about Job Corps, so that's where she headed.

Gertie Ollison thought she was coming to Tongue Point to become a licensed practical nurse. She soon found out that the center only had a program for nurses aides. That, and the "lovely" Astoria weather, almost drove her home the first month. Staying here "was a struggle. I wanted to go home every day at first. We got here at 3 a.m., and they wouldn't let us go to sleep" she says. "They wanted papers and identification. The next morning it rained and we had to walk to breakfast. I wanted to go home right then. I didn't go home because I wanted to be someone I couldn't be at home and here I had it in my hand. I couldn't let go."

So she stayed and won almost every award Tongue Point has to offer. And, she's decided she wants to go to college after all. Her three semesters at Clatsop convinced her of that. At the University of Alabama, she'll spend two years in the pre-nursing curriculum then transfer to Birmingham for another three years.

Gertie Ollison wants to be a registered nurse, in part because "my mother always wanted to be a nurse and wasn't able to be one," in part because "there'll always be a market for nurses," in part because she likes the feeling of helping somebody.

—Kate Madden

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'The Sky's the Limit for What This Girl Can Do'

Gertie Ollison in Typing Class

Astoria, Oregon
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JAN 21 1972

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Jim Cameron Receives BPW's Golden Torch

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James C. Cameron, co-ordinator of community services for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and a Seaside resident, has been named the recipient of the 1972 Astoria Business and Professional Women's Golden Torch Award.

Cameron's name will now be placed in district and then state competition and Cameron might be named one of eight recipients of the BPW's state Golden Torch Award.

These awards are presented annually to eight persons or organizations, regardless of race, religion, political tendencies or national origin, who have best met the criteria set forth by the BPW Federation, according to Astoria president Charlene Schulze. These include appointing women to positions previously held only by men, making speeches, writing articles or publicly expressing support for increased opportunities for women, and sponsoring or supporting legislation toward improving the status of women.

Born in 1924 near Pittsburgh, Pa., Cameron received his bachelor of arts in speech and drama at the University of California at Berkeley. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; he also was in Mask and Dagger, acting honorary; Hammer and Dimmer, theatre honorary.

From 1943-46, he served in the United States Navy, first as a supply officer, then communications officer, and then Commanding Officer on a LST, his rank was a Lieutenant (J.G.).

He was a member of the Rotary Club of Seaside, and is now a member of the Astoria Kiwanis Club.

In the summer of 1966, he decided the northern Oregon Coast needed the cultural refreshment of live theatre and began the huge task of bringing actors, props and scenery to Salishan and Gearhart, alternating locations every weekend and including two great musicals "Can Can" and "Damn Yankees" in the repetoire.

In 1970, he and two other men, Martin West and Dudley Goff, organized and founded the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre.

The major event leading up to the Civic Theatre for Astoria was his total dedication to a project for the Lewis and Clark Festival Assn. that consisted of researching, editing and performing the Lewis and Clark Story—the musical presentation of the saga of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

The first musical to be presented by the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre was "Finian's Rainbow,". In the winter of 1969 and spring of 1970, he organized a most unique tour with an Astorian musicians and Miss Oregon 1969, Margie Huhta, and eight corpswomen, a musical salute to American youth, the group made two tours of the State, making 20 appearances each tour.

In the spring of 1971, Jim Cameron received an invitation to begin the dinner show at the Portland Motor Hotel. A new show will be presented Jan. 29 as a benefit for the Christie Home for Girls.

"To bring the magic of live theatre to the general public has always been the desire of the extremely busy Jim Cameron, who beautifully arranges his life to include the position at Tongue Point, theatre director, and father of two children into a successful artistic endeavor", according to the BPW statement.

Sam Johnson Explains Tax Problems

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Says Cigarette Tax Needed By State

All state departments will continue to function if the nickel-a-pack cigarette tax referred to the people for a vote on Jan. 18 is denied, but they will be crippled, says Representative Sam Johnson of Redmond.

In a recent interview with the Central Oregonian, Representative Johnson explained the history of the controversial tax vote and what it means to the residents of Oregon.

"On June 11, 1971, the Legislature left Salem with the state's budget balanced at just under $800-million for the biennium," he explained. "We could collect and spend that much money from July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1973."

These funds would come from personal income tax, licenses, inheritance taxes, and excise taxes and do not include such dedicated funds as the state gas tax.

"During this same period of time over $900-million will be collected and spent in the 36 counties for schools, counties and cities," he said. "On top of that, 40 percent of the state's $800-million will be returned to the counties for property tax relief and basic school support."

The fly in the legislative ointment came when, within 90 days of the end of the regular session, opponents of the cigarette tax had gathered 26,000 signatures for a referral to the voters.

The election was set in keeping with referendum election laws and scheduled for November, 1972.

Collection of the extra nickel-a-pack had been scheduled to start July 1, 1971, and was expected to provide approximately $1-million per month in additional income for the state treasury. With the election in the wind collections could not be started until approved by the voters.

This means the state was losing $1-million per month that it had planned on at budget time. In addition the state could forsee a direct loss of another $14-million in income taxes after the federal income tax relief law was passed. Oregon's income tax schedule is tied to the federal income tax and fluctuates in accordance with changes in the federal tax structure.

"On top of that we discovered we are pricing ourselves out of the liquor market. Revenues are expected to be down $4-million or $5-milllion during the biennium," Johnson said. "Our trust fund investment yields are also down by $2-million or $3-milllion."

With these revenue losses in the wind, Gov. Tom McCall called a special session of the Legislature to cut $12-million out of the budget. . .selective budget cuts that did not touch basic school support, higher education or property tax relief. The Legislature also acted during the special session to move the date of the referendum from November to Jan. 18.

This move was made to reduce the $1-million a month loss as much as possible. . .or to find out at the earliest possible date that it isn't to be at all.

"If the referral is defeated and the tax is sustained the state will gain ten months of income from the cigarette tax at $1-million per month," Johnson said. "There will be a loss of $7-million to $8-million sustained since the cigarette tax was not allowed to go into effect in July. If the cigarette tax referral is defeated we will be back on an even keel because of the earlier $12-million cut in the budget."

"If the cigarette tax is defeated there is an automatic budget cut under House Bill 3064 that the Governor neither signed nor vetoed. The state will lose approximately $17-million and HB-3064 calls for a two percent across-the-board budget cut.

"This will amount to another $16-million based on the original budget at the end of the regular session in addition to the $12-million already cut. . . or a total of $28-million to take care of the lack of the cigarette tax increase, the lack of expected liquor revenues, the decrease in income tax revenues, and reduced returns from state investments.

"This two percent cut will be felt by all of the people of Oregon since 88 percent of the state budget is in "people relations" such as basic school support, property tax relief, community colleges, higher education, welfare and the department of corrections.

"The other 12 percent of the budget supports such departments as the Department of Environmental Quality, the State Engineer, State Fishery and Forestry departments, the military, commerce, agriculture, and the Veteran's Administration.

"We will be into the second year of the biennium as of July 1, 1972, and consequently the ratio of the cuts will be greater than two percent because it came in the last year of the biennium. It will feel more like a four percent cut.

"It will not cut bonded indebtedness but it will cut $21,605 from the Crook County School District's state aid, $26,000 from Central Oregon Community College, and $50,000 from the Bend school district.

"The budget cuts could also possibly affect the Department of Forestry to the extent of trimming one employee in Prineville.

"Another thing to consider is the fact that I don't think revenues from income taxes will be up to the estimates for 1971 due to the dock strikes and slower business trends," Johnson concluded.

Johnson also said that he expects Gov. McCall to call another special session of the Legislature if the cigarette tax is not allowed by the voters. This session would be called to make selective cuts in the state budget rather than putting the across-the-board two percent cuts into effect under HB3064.

Voters in Crook County will be able to cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Jan. 18. Polling places are listed in a related story in this issue of the Central Oregonian.

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New Center Director Believes in the Job Corps

RAYMOND McDONALD
New Director

When he left "sunny California," his colleagues gave him flippers and an umbrella. Raymond McDonald probably won't need that gear to face the Astoria showers or the problems of administering the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The new TP director has more permanent equipment for those downpours in a forceful personality, a sense of humor and the philosophy that "You were born and you have a design in life and a contribution to make to it." That philosophy carries a corollary for McDonald: "You cannot be honestly, uniquely yourself unless you know yourself and know what you do best."

For this time in his lifetime, the sturdy 45-year-old has found what he does best. He sees the Job Corps as a way of helping other people find their own special abilities, as a way of saying to people, to the very poor and to the minorities, "You're a special individual. Job Corps is here to help you find your talents and to increase them, not forever, but to begin."

By increasing that sense of individual uniqueness and by raising individual talents, the Job Corps will, McDonald says, "train a girl to be acceptable to an employer and productive. Productivity, though, does not just mean a vocation but consistency and the ability to contribute in other ways in society."

And, while the former Madera, Calif., Employment Training Center director chooses not to talk about Tongue Point specifics yet, he says, "First of all, we want in Astoria to have the finest center in the nation. We want to graduate more; we want to succeed in placement more; we want to retain more girls."

The jovial Connecticut college graduate thinks Tongue Point can be "on top" in a year if graduations, placements and retentions are improved. And he feels the improvements can be made with the "competent people" now staffing the former naval base. But, he cautioned, being the best in the nation "takes not only an effort on the part of the staff and the corpswomen but on the part of the community. No center can exist without the support of the community, and I think Astoria has to be congratulated for supporting the center."

McDonald, who shifts conversational gears from friendly informal to quiet evangelistic and back, sees his own role in making Tongue Point better as one of "service." His job, McDonald says, is "to be able to provide a mutual kind of trust with the employes and the students, to provide an open and free kind of opportunity for disagreement where nobody's threatened in terms of approaches. Then we can reach some kind of consensus on what we can and can't do for the students." He's had experience with that approach; he directed the Excelsior Springs, Mo., Job Corps Center for five years.

Most Job Corps students, whether at Excelsior Springs or at Tongue Point have come from families whose incomes are below the federal standard, McDonald explains. They're not juvenile delinquents — in McDonald's experience only four or five per cent of the corpswomen have a record "and these are not girls who have committed serious crimes or felonies"—and the Job Corps is not "a sort of rehabilitation program where the girls should be restricted from the community."

Job Corps is an educational program and, McDonald says, is moving its orientation more and more away from its initial dependence on industry toward education. "The whole program," according to Tongue Point's new director, "is designed to prevent future welfare cases and costs." It was formed because regular public education systems were unable to teach a sizeable segment of the population. This population, drop-outs and under-educated high school graduates (in one section of Philadelphia, for instance, teachers estimate that even though a person may complete the 12th grade, his skill levels will only be those of an eighth grader) finds itself unskilled for most jobs and is a prime candidate for welfare roles unless its skills can be increased.

The Job Corps offers these individuals, McDonald says, "an opportunity to get ahead." And the nattily dressed new Tongue Point director adds that, "If the Job Corps succeeds just 40 per cent in a number of years, the program will pay for itself." National placement results have shown, he says, that 85 per cent of the corpswomen are placed and that six months later, 75 per cent of them are still working. The 10 per cent attrition rate is due to a variety of factors."

The key to much Job Corps success lies, McDonald suggests, in expanding an individual's knowledge in a limited time." That means, making education "more meaningful for the student. Many times that entails making education more personal. It means also, increasing an individual's self-esteem. Part of that process, McDonald would say, is telling corpswomen sometimes "for the first time in their lives, we're setting expectations. For a long time, we've been telling minorities we don't expect much. We've got to tell them we do."

That's what he 's going to be doing at Tongue Point, to corpswomen, to staff, to himself.

—Kate Madden

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Daily Astorian

Greet Director

Mayor Harry Steinbock of Astoria, left, was among Chamber of Commerce members who greeted the new director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Raymond McDonald, Friday at the Center. Chamber members attended a luncheon at the Center to meet McDonald, who came to Tongue Point from the Madera, Calif., Employment Training Center. In brief remarks, McDonald commented that Tongue Point provided some $3 million a year in spending power in the area, and said the Center staff wants to increase joint Center-community activities.

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Former Clatsop President

Boss' Job Is Making 'Winners Out of Losers'

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Dick Boss returned to Astoria this week and the former Clatsop College president was his usual candid self, offering blunt comments about the Job Corps, schools and the duty of parents.

Boss is director of the Portland School District's residential manpower center, a federally funded program of vocational education for drop-outs who live in the Portland area.

The former Astorian told Astoria Kiwanians schools in general are weak in meeting the needs of youth who have problems — problems with their families, with poverty and with learning. He said youngsters who go through the schools successfully are the ones who would make it through without teacher or counselor assistance anyway. He said it's the young persons who have learning and other problems who aren't receiving help they need.

Boss said the Portland School District has some 5,000 drop-outs, some who have no homes, some with poor homes and some from fairly decent homes. Many are from minority groups.

He said his manpower center has had the best record of placing trainees in jobs of any such facility in the country. He said the center always has a list of some 200 young persons waiting to get in.

The educator said his staff refuses to play games with those who indulge in drugs, booze or other diversions. He said they're told that the rule are fairly strict and that they can leave if they want to.

"It's our job to make winner out of losers," said Boss, wh ran Vocational Village — a similar operation for drop-out — before starting up th manpower training center.

The training center is funde by the Job Corps, and Boss ha some comments about Jo Corps.

He said if Tongue Poin trained boys and girls togethe they'd have fewer problem (knife fights etc.). Boss said th Job Corps is vitally important i this country but isn't receiving "a nickel more" now than it did in 1966. He said President Nixon, who pledged before his election to eliminate the Corps, would cut it out in a second if he thought it was politically feasible.

Boss said the key to Job Corps' success is not its training programs, but its emphasis on large numbers of teachers, counselors and other staff members for the number of trainees — individual attention.

Regarding the role of the home and parents, Boss said he'd become convinced that a youngster learns more at home than at school. "If you as a parent don't accept that responsibility, you're in trouble," Boss told members of his audience.

He said his experience in the Portland center had proven to him that whites are the worst when it comes to concern for their youngsters in times of family trouble. He said among blacks the mother almost always keeps a strong tie to the children even though the father may leave. Among Chicanos, the mother and father usually stick together even in the most trying circumstances. But when a white man and woman become estranged, they take off and the children are "left hanging," Boss said.

Boss and his wife reside in Beaverton. He said their daughter, Rosemary, graduated from college and is working in public relations at the Lloyd Center while their son, Bill, is in the Air Force, is married and has a child.

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Tongue Point Center

What Is It Anyway?

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Job Corpswoman Jesse Killpatrick, Los Angeles, will tell different activities, purposes and ideas that are taking place at the Tongue Point Center in this column.

About seven years ago, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center came into being. Outside of the name Job Corps, there is not too much else that any of the townsfolk know about the place or the people. One thing is clear, however. The Job Corps has gotten a notorious reputation in the town of Astoria and the Astorians have managed the same status with us.

Sadly enough, the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point is judged by the actions of a few corpswomen that do go into town, and a few people let their judgment rest upon the actions of those few. As is usual with such cases, most of the evidence rests in not really knowing what the Job Corps is all about. Some people won't take the time to find out, but some people wouldn't even if they had the time. With the Daily Astorian as a bridge between the town and us, let yourself be led by the hand as you read this article about the Job Corps Center that is a mere three miles away.

Read on.

People with a Purpose

People with a purpose would best sum up the whole of the population here at Tongue Point — Young women from all parts of the country and from all walks of life are here to better themselves. Their ages range from 16 to 21 and when they get involved with the Job Corps it is on a strictly voluntary basis. The purpose of the Job Corps as a whole is really very simple — it provides a means to take the manpower that might otherwise be wasted and turn it into a skilled labor force. The training that girls receive here is for the jobs that are the most popular on the labor market today. With the vocations offered at Tongue Point comes that chance to go out into other branches of that vocation or turn towards something totally new.

GED Offered

Vocational education is not all that is offered at Tongue Point. Along with vocational education comes the opportunity to further one's education. For a high school dropout there is a chance for the GED or high school equivalency certificate. For those who are college minded, the opportunity to get there.

Students find it different to work here in the self-contained classes here on Center. A student is urged to work at her own speed until she fully understands the lesson. It may sound like it takes longer than the public school system, but lessons learned this way are not soon forgotten.

Life at Tongue Point isn't all work. Relaxation is offered via the Recreation Hall, our theatre, the Ponderosa Lounge and shuttle buses to town for shopping and meeting friends.

No Different

As a residential, group living center, we do have a few problems when personalities clash, but they are no different than what goes on with any other residential school. (Try living in a group living situation with approximately 110 of your peers and you'll soon find out!) For the most part our young ladies here live in a typical dormitory atmosphere, gossip sessions, hairstyling and makeup sessions, study sessions, and of course, clothes swapping in anticipation of a big social event.

Now you know. You know at least a little more about the Job Corps than when you first opened this copy of the paper. Perhaps you can help us lessen the hostility between the Job Corps and Astoria. When someone asks you what a Job Corps Center is, tell them "It is people with a purpose . . . . and education." To any of you who would like to see for yourselves, we extend an invitation to come out and judge Tongue Point by observing what's happening in our classrooms, not by what's happening downtown.

—Jesse Killpatrick

Feb 15 Daily Astorian

Tongue Point Corpswomen Honored at Awards Event

A number of Tongue Point Job Corpswomen were honored at a recent awards ceremony.

Awards for well groomed young ladies, went to Beatrice Baker, Tampa, Fla.; Rugina Bray, Eastman, Ga.; Barbara Jean Dandridge, Indianola, Miss.; Lenora Fondren, Taylor, Miss.; Mary Frezzell, Greenwood, Miss.; Martha Graham, Allendale, S.C.; Mary Ann Graham, Allendale, S. C.; Gail Mickens, West Columbia, S. C.; Clarine Peed, Aurora, N.C.; Carmen Soto, San Diego, Calif.

Residential living award recipients were: Residence 1, Alice Mary Braddock, Redlands, Calif.; Residence 2, Mattie Taylor, Charlotte, N.C.; Residence 3, Savannah Hill, Coldwater, Miss.; Residence 4, Ernestine Carr, Cristview, Fla.; Residence 5, Annie Brown, Summerville, S.C.

Vocational education prizes were given to Electronics, Joyce Ashberry, Haskell, Oklahoma Hospitality Services, Lois Grace Attapulgus, Ga.; Food Services, Shila Tollefson, Richmond, Calif.; Business and Clerical, Eleanor Cabrera, Vista, Calif.; Health Occupations, Lanette Ridley, Monticallo, Ga.; Drafting, Doris Armbuster, Batte, Mont.

Basic Education: Life Skills, Angelita Tello, Bakerfield, Calif.; Math, Nancy Gatlin, Pavo, Ga.; Reading, Alma Harris, Adel, Ga.; G.E.D., Yolanda Silva, Santa Maria, Calif.; Cynthia Williams, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Art, Patricia Hamm, Rocky Mt., N.C., Linda Mileti, N. Hollywood Calif.; Literary, Mary Hickman Pueblo, Colo.

Special awards were given for: Recreation aid of the month; Elizabeth Stanley, Birmingham, Ala.; C.A.P., Pogia Moesogi Tuia, Compton, Calif.; Student Government, Carol Donald, Miami, Fla.; Lynda Heggs, Louisville, Ga.

Center Director Awards went to: for center service, Gail Davis, Pinehurst, Idaho; for community service, Pogai Moesogi Tuia, Compton, Calif.; Jesse Kilpatrick, Los Angeles, Calif.; Corpswoman of the Month, Betty Green, Georgetown, S.C.

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Job Corps to Renovate Cafeteria

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center is embarking on an extensive renovation of the corpswomen cafeteria. Final designs for the remodeling are currently being examined by Federal officials in Washington, D.C., and bids for the project are expected to be advertised shortly.

Bud Gavino, supervisor of executive housekeeping and food service at the center, said the cafeteria alterations will result in a more pleasant and cheerful dining room for the corpswomen. He also said changes will provide for a more efficient, safe and sanitary operation.

According to Ted Thompson, maintenance supervisor at Tongue Point, the cafeteria rennovation project has been consistently suggested by various Washington, D. C., review teams surveying the Center. Thompson hopes the remodeling will be completed sometime in April.

According to Gavino, the remodeling plans call for demolishing the scraping area and redesigning and doubling the size of the dishwashing room. This room would be equipped with a series of three windows through which the corpswomen would push their dirty trays, cutting down the number of workers needed to man the area. It would also extend out into the area of one of the current serving lines.

This line will be dismantled and a new one put up in the area of the old scraping room. The scraping room itself will be remodeled and turned into an area to hold the food supplying the new serving line.

The food preparation area of the kitchen will keep its current location but will be separated from the serving and eating areas by a suspended wall. The food service lines will be redesigned to conform to modern cafeteria serving methods.

Slightly out from the end of the food line, two 15-foot condiment bars will be erected between pillars. This will save space, Gavino said and will also eliminate the awkwardness of the carts now used.

According to Gavino, the walls will be paneled and papered and the floor retiled in a light color. The ceiling will have four different elevations.

New chairs and tables will be used in the room. The tables will be 36 inches high, the chairs, charcoal, yellow and white and non-stackable.

While builders are remodeling the dining room area, the corpswomen will eat off paper plates in a room under the cafeteria. The Astoria architectural firm of Brown, Brown and Grider has designed the remodeling plans.

—Kate Madden

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Auto Race Due At Tongue Point

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Sunday, March 19th, the Sunset Empire Sports Car Club will present the Ide's of March Doublecross at Tongue Point. This autocross is a fun event and not a championship like the annual Regatta-cross.

Rules and classes will be the new 1972 proposed W.O.W. championship rules. Entry fee for a trophy run will be $3.50 single, $6.00 per couple running the same car in a men's and women's class, and $1.25 for a time only run. Registration will open at 9:00 a .m. and close at 4:00 p. m.. cars will run until dark.

An autocross is a timed event where one car at a time drives over an enclosed course, with turns and straight aways marked with pylons, and with the elapsed time competes with other cars in his class. An autocross is for both American and foreign sedans and sports cars, either stock or improved.

Further details are available by contacting Event Chairman Chuck Walters, 861-1831 in Astoria.

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Rep. Mink To Visit Astoria

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Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, who will file this week for a place on the Democratic presidential ballot in Oregon, will visit Astoria Saturday to campaign.

Mrs. Mink's itinerary is to include tours of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, the port docks and the downtown Astoria business area, a news conference and a talk at the Astor Library.

Paxton Hoag, making arrangements for Mrs. Mink's visit, said the Hawaii legislator's appearance in Clatsop and Columbia counties Saturday will be the first campaigning for her after filing in Salem Friday of this week.

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Cooper's Keg

By DAVE COOPER
Of The Daily Astorian

A 76-year-old retired Astoria seaman, who says he's known Harry Bridges for more than 40 years, brought the following item by Herb Caen, San Francisco Chronicle columnist, into The Daily Astorian Monday and pleaded that it be reprinted:

"A moment in time that suddenly became memorable: the fog was drifting in, lopping off the heads of ugly buildings, and the news vendor at Powell and Geary, having received his latest editions, began hollering 'Dock Strike! Dock Strike!' The mind flashed on young Harry Bridges, back in the Thirties, standing like an Australian Colossus on the Embarcadero, defying the blasted capitalists — a time when the fog seemed to come in more often, thicker and wetter, and life was full of certitude. In the cool gray city, you loved Bridges or hated him, it was as simple as that. Today, Harry seems a little dated, fighting battles won long ago, and the healing fog may be going the way of the Monterey sardine and tiny Bay shrimp, part of the fading memories."

The retired seaman agreed.

"I don't believe the longshoremen are idiotic in their thinking, but why don't some of the old bastards like me get out of the way and let some of the young folks take over. I happen to know this old boy (Bridges) and he isn't worth a tinker's damn. These old jokers who are holding control should go home and love their wives and children and let the younger people take over."

The seaman said he worked the Columbia River for many years and now enjoys watching the ships and tugs go by.

"Those are all men who are trying to make a living," he said. "We don't need those ships laying out there (at anchor) in the river."

Although the elderly gentleman felt the younger people should take over the decision making process, he did want them to know "that we older ones have given them the opportunity they now have. All we older people want to know is that they will be thankful for the things we have given them, because now we want to die."

The YMCA is noted for its helpful attitude, but even staffers were surprised recently to see a man and woman sleeping on the kindergarten tables in the Astoria 'Y'. As Director Gurney Day describes it, Art Schoenlein came by to check on the facilities at 10 p.m., and saw the sleeping couple, but assumed they had made arrangements so left them undisturbed. He did call Helen Wilson, "who knows all about what goes on at the 'Y', but she couldn't explain their presence."

Flem Wilson was surprised to see the sleeping couple when he arrived to open the 'Y' the following morning. Day was able to explain the situation to his startled staff when he arrived later in the morning.

The drowsing duo were Mr. and Mrs. Resusci-Anne, life-sized rubber models used by YMCA swimming director Tom Nemeth to teach mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Heavy rainfall last month caused the maintenance department of Tongue Point Job Corps Center to embark on a new project, according to the Center's Staff News letter:

"Orlo Van Kirk has withdrawn all maintenance crews from construction projects to devote every man hour to the building of an ark. Applications for passage are being accepted in the Public Information Office."

Reports are that since then the maintenance crews have turned their attention to construction of an igloo.

An insider at Astoria City Hall was amused by the news item last week that Astoria city law specifies that "water shall not be kept running to prevent freezing or kept running at anytime longer than for proper use."

It seems, according to the informant, that the City refuses to purchase a water fountain or cooler and instead keeps the water running constantly in the women's restroom to keep the water cold and palatable for female employes.

Male City officials couldn't confirm the report. Haven't been in the women's restroom lately, they said.

Where you live influences how you look at things.

Clatsop County and Tillamook County governments (cities, the counties and ports) are members of a "council of governments" for the two-county area. In Clatsop County, it's usually referred to as the Clatsop-Tillamook Intergovernmental Council or "CTIC."

Jeff Brennan, a Tillamook County commissioner, referred the other day to the "TCIG." Asked what that meant, Brennan said it was the Tillamook-Clatsop Intergovernmental Council.

Guess everybody wants star billing.

Sanitation engineers are not noted for their dainty handling of garbage cans in the early morning hours, but a Daily Astorian staffer claims they should be able to do something about the muffler on their truck. He says he can hear the truck several blocks away and it shakes his house as it goes up the hill by his house in Astoria.

The Daily Astorian gets all kinds of calls. Recently a woman called who wanted to know how to cook a rabbit. Unfortunately our rabbit-cooking expert was out.

Hear from a certain judge who prefers to remain anonymous that state police Sgt. Stan Gray thinks the new hats worn by state policemen are dangerous.

"He said he was in a hurry to kiss his wife goodbye and just about knocked her out with the stiff rim."

Same judge said a woman came in with a ticket and said, "The mountie gave it to me."

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Theatre Named For R. Burns

Members of the Tongue Point Job Corps staff and student body will officially name the Center theatre "The Robert Burns Memorial Theatre" Tuesday. It will take place in special dedicatory services preceeding the Center's graduation ceremonies. The event begins at 3 p.m. at the Center's theatre and is open to the public.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, Tongue Point's director from 1967 until September 1971 when she accepted an appointment as assistant Regional Manpower administrator for the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Seattle, will be the graduation speaker.

The Center theatre is being named after her husband who died shortly after the move to Seattle. While at Tongue Point, Burns was active in attempts to redecorate several of the dormitory and grounds areas of the center. The decision to name the theatre for Burns was an action initiated by the Tongue Point student government.

New Center Director Believes in the Job Corps

RAYMOND McDONALD
New Director

When he left "sunny California," his colleagues gave him flippers and an umbrella. Raymond McDonald probably won't need that gear to face the Astoria showers or the problems of administering the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The new TP director has more permanent equipment for those downpours in a forceful personality, a sense of humor and the philosophy that "You were born and you have a design in life and a contribution to make to it." That philosophy carries a corollary for McDonald: "You cannot be honestly, uniquely yourself unless you know yourself and know what you do best."

For this time in his lifetime, the sturdy 45-year-old has found what he does best. He sees the Job Corps as a way of helping other people find their own special abilities, as a way of saying to people, to the very poor and to the minorities, "You're a special individual. Job Corps is here to help you find your talents and to increase them, not forever, but to begin."

By increasing that sense of individual uniqueness and by raising individual talents, the Job Corps will, McDonald says, "train a girl to be acceptable to an employer and productive. Productivity, though, does not just mean a vocation but consistency and the ability to contribute in other ways in society."

And, while the former Madera, Calif., Employment Training Center director chooses not to talk about Tongue Point specifics yet, he says, "First of all, we want in Astoria to have the finest center in the nation. We want to graduate more; we want to succeed in placement more; we want to retain more girls."

The jovial Connecticut college graduate thinks Tongue Point can be "on top" in a year if graduations, placements and retentions are improved. And he feels the improvements can be made with the "competent people" now staffing the former naval base. But, he cautioned, being the best in the nation "takes not only an effort on the part of the staff and the corpswomen but on the part of the community. No center can exist without the support of the community, and I think Astoria has to be congratulated for supporting the center."

McDonald, who shifts conversational gears from friendly informal to quiet evangelistic and back, sees his own role in making Tongue Point better as one of "service." His job, McDonald says, is "to be able to provide a mutual kind of trust with the employes and the students, to provide an open and free kind of opportunity for disagreement where nobody's threatened in terms of approaches. Then we can reach some kind of consensus on what we can and can't do for the students." He's had experience with that approach; he directed the Excelsior Springs, Mo., Job Corps Center for five years.

Most Job Corps students, whether at Excelsior Springs or at Tongue Point have come from families whose incomes are below the federal standard, McDonald explains. They're not juvenile delinquents — in McDonald's experience only four or five per cent of the corpswomen have a record "and these are not girls who have committed serious crimes or felonies"—and the Job Corps is not "a sort of rehabilitation program where the girls should be restricted from the community."

Job Corps is an educational program and, McDonald says, is moving its orientation more and more away from its initial dependence on industry toward education. "The whole program," according to Tongue Point's new director, "is designed to prevent future welfare cases and costs." It was formed because regular public education systems were unable to teach a sizeable segment of the population. This population, drop-outs and under-educated high school graduates (in one section of Philadelphia, for instance, teachers estimate that even though a person may complete the 12th grade, his skill levels will only be those of an eighth grader) finds itself unskilled for most jobs and is a prime candidate for welfare roles unless its skills can be increased.

The Job Corps offers these individuals, McDonald says, "an opportunity to get ahead." And the nattily dressed new Tongue Point director adds that, "If the Job Corps succeeds just 40 per cent in a number of years, the program will pay for itself." National placement results have shown, he says, that 85 per cent of the corpswomen are placed and that six months later, 75 per cent of them are still working. The 10 per cent attrition rate is due to a variety of factors."

The key to much Job Corps success lies, McDonald suggests, in expanding an individual's knowledge in a limited time." That means, making education "more meaningful for the student. Many times that entails making education more personal. It means also, increasing an individual's self-esteem. Part of that process, McDonald would say, is telling corpswomen sometimes "for the first time in their lives, we're setting expectations. For a long time, we've been telling minorities we don't expect much. We've got to tell them we do."

That's what he 's going to be doing at Tongue Point, to corpswomen, to staff, to himself. —Kate Madden

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
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MAR 3 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Page 8A March 3, 1972 THE DAILY ASTORIAN, Astoria, Oregon,

'Human Contact is the Basis of the Center'

New Director Hopes to Re-Orient Direction of TP Job Corps Center

Ray McDonald has been at Tongue Point for 40 days now — long enough to paint a wall of his office happy orange and decorate another with a charicatured sketch of himself, a clown and a prayer, long enough to put the six by four inch eraser for "Big Misteakes" on his desk, along with a small glass sculpture of the Madonna and Child — and, long enough to begin making assessments and initiating changes at the Job Corps Center.

Raymond McDonald will not transform Tongue Point with the same facility by which a kalediescope enthusiast creates new worlds with a flick of his wrist. Nor does he want to. But he is gradually re-orienting the direction of the Center in at least six areas.

"Because human contact is the basis of the Center," McDonald wants more person to person contact between staff and corpswomen.

Because a "corpswoman should be in a position where she becomes a part of determining what her future will be," McDonald wants more corpswomen activity in the Center's decision-making processes.

Because "we have to have more successful blacks and other minorities on the staff," McDonald wants to "develop a more integrated" adult population at the Center.

Because Job Corps' aim is to provide young people with employable skills, McDonald wants to take a "hard look" at the vocational courses the Center offers to see whether the labor market can absorb the skills corpswomen are being taught.

Because Tongue Point "has girls with lots of skills and talent," McDonald wants to provide more recreational outlets for corpswomen.

The Tongue Point director's call for more staff-corpswoman contact represents a shift in emphasis away from multiple psychological evaluations of corpswomen. These evaluations have required great chunks of staff meeting time. Their de-emphasis will give resident advisors, counselors and teachers more time to spend with individual trainees.

That, McDonald feels, is what is needed for a successful Job Corps program. "Our girls are not psychological problems," he's said, "they're part of a whole generation out there. They're a very important part of the puzzle" which is American society today.

They need to understand, according to McDonald, "the realities of life. We have to try to provide the alternatives for a girl to find out who she is and where she wants to go, and we have to assist her in getting there while attempting to help her evaluate her talents "to see how far she can move in the direction she wants to go. And, he continued, "we have to establish a staff meeting those kinds of needs."

Does the process of meeting these "kinds of needs" mean transforming the corpswoman into a new person as is sometimes suggested as a Job Corps goal? No, McDonald says, "I don't want to give the impression that you have to make dramatic changes in the Corpswomen. I think most girls want a value system. They know what's right and what's wrong. That's an innate characteristic of man. So we don't have to make those kinds of changes because they're already there.

"What we have to change," McDonald continued, "is the pattern." Most corpswomen have not had "regimented discipline in the good sense of those words," he said, so some program and living structure is necessary. But McDonald says, this is "not necessarily changing the personality of the girl, it's changing habits."

If a girl is to change, McDonald suggested, "the greatest change a corpswoman will make herself, in the dormitory situation, by growing up in that kind of living situation and learning that to survive she doesn't have to fight physically, that problems can be resolved through the process of communication and that disagreements don't have to involve personalities," that it's not necessary to dislike a person just because of a disagreement with his ideas or way of dealing with situations.

McDonald feels that lesson can be best learned by day to day contacts and confrontations with Tongue Point staff members. "That's why," he says, "it's so important to have a staff that's secure within itself."

That's why, too, it's important, in McDonald's eyes, that corpswomen have a part in the decision-making processes of the center. Through direct contact with staff members responsible for various programs at the Center, they'll not only learn how to solve differences through communication; they'll learn what's involved with operating the Center.

Student government will be the channel for the corpswoman involvement. McDonald hopes that the corpswoman body will appoint standing committees to work with the various Tongue Point departments, from basic education to maintenance to recreation.

When students have a problem or want some advice on programs in these areas, they will contact their corpswomen student government representatives who will in turn take the matter to the specific committee involved. These committee members, McDonald said, would have direct access to the department heads.

Ray McDonald

For instance, one area where corpswomen might work very closely with staff would be in the recreational program. McDonald feels it'snecessary to provide more ways of using a corpswoman's free time productively. He also thinks the majority of these free time alternatives should be at or at least developed at the Center. Tongue Point cannot, McDonald says, "rely on the community to provide all the recreational opportunities." For instance, he said, "Boys are always an interest of girls. We have to provide the best kinds of situations" where boys and girls can get together.

McDonald wants, too, to provide a recreational atmosphere where when a girl complains there's nothing to do, staff members, and the corpswomen committees will sit down with the girl to figure out what she wants and how they can supply her needs.

Tongue Point's director feels that "We don't have to be threatened by students. When a student is let in and knows what's going on, he's positive." In the final analysis, the student committees will make the department head's jobs easier because the students will realize the complications involved in administrating ideas, he said.

(Continued on Page 14)

More Tongue Point Staff Integration

3-3-72 Daily Astorian

(Continued from Page 8)

Because corpswomen, like all youngsters, have to learn to understand the consequences of their individual actions and decide how they will act according to these consequences, McDonald wants a system of immediate rewards and discipline corpswomen action.

Thus if corpswomen commits a rule infraction, her punishment will be meted out almost immediately and will be meted out by a staff member in the area where the violation occurred. For instance, residence staff will be responsible for residence infractions, the education department for problems there. By the same token, an exemplary corpswoman might receive certain rewards. Thus corpswomen will better learn how to administer their own behavior.

One idea McDonald himself will be administering as time goes on, will be his "attempt to integrate" the staff more than it is. Minority corpswomen have commented from time to time on the scarcity of minority staff members. McDonald feels that "we have a unique opportunity here in Job Corps. We're taking corpswomen from all over the country, and we're putting them together with an integrated staff. If it doesn't work here, then it never will."

That's something McDonald tries to impress upon entering corpswomen. This generation is frequently critical of their predecessors for not loving each other, he says, so he tells new recruits that Job Corps "provides them with an opportunity to show their love for one another."

While corpswomen are developing their personal destinies and learning to love one another, they're also learning skills to use on the economic market. And particularly in their case, because, for many Job Corps is frequently a last ditch effort to gain educational and trade expertise, it's necessary that there be a market for the skills which corpswomen are being taught. For that reason, McDonald and his staff are critically examining all the vocational programs and their application for the job market tomorrow and 10 years hence. Some programs may be curtailed, even stopped. Some may be expanded, some added.

McDonald says that future job prospects show a continuing growth pattern for service and highly technical occupations. And, the director said, "paper shuffling will always be around" to ensure opportunities for secretaries, for graduates of the center's business and clerical vocational program. Housekeeping and food services will need people for some time to come, so that program will be able to assure jobs for graduates.

The medical crisis in the nation portends well for the center's nurses aides students. And McDonald says this program might even be expanded to provide a basic nursing program from which girls might advance in other areas of nursing. There's a possibility of developing learning programs with Portland or Seattle hospitals to provide the girls with more opportunities for upward mobility. And according to McDonald, the program might eventually branch out into child care and teacher's aide directions.

What portends for two other of the Center's vocations, for drafting and electronics, is a bit less certain. Job openings in these areas are apparently tight now and will not loosen considerably for some time to come. Also, these skills tend to be technical, and Tongue Point can only provide a basic education in them. Employers sometimes want more training.

However, no death knell is being run for these two vocational divisions yet, although they are being closely studied. What happens to them; what can happen to any of Tongue Point's programs depends on the staff. "What we have to be," McDonald says, "is a dynamic and flexible group of people. If we don't expand the opportunities for corpswomen and for their upward mobility, then I don't think Tongue Point can survive."

Ray McDonald's assessments, and his initiated changes, these 40 days into his new job, are geared toward assuring Tongue Point's survival.

Ilwaco Tribune
Ilwaco, Wash.
(Cir. W. 1,075)

MAR 2 9 1972

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Tongue Point Girls Speak to Kiwanians

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Two Tongue Point girls told Kiwanians Monday about life at the Job Corps Training Center near Astoria. They were accompanied by Miss Lynn Morey, resident manager of the center.

Miss Priscilla Melton of Alaska explained the various training programs offered at Tongue Point, including general education and vocational training. The latter includes business and clerical, nurses' aide, electronics, food services, hospitality services, and a child care center. The girls are paid $30 to $50 a month.

Gloria Pate of South Carolina, a student government leader at the center, discussed the problems involved in bringing together 730 girls from all areas of the country. All have their individual problems as well as the difficulty of adjusting to group living, different food and an entirely different environment.

The girls, ages 16 to 21, spend an average of seven to nine months at the camp and it takes from one to three months to adjust to the Job Corps life. Many drop out, but more than 30 a month are graduated and many go on to school or get good jobs.

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Friday Forum — Robert Clark, president of the University of Oregon, will be the speaker at the Astoria Chamber of Commerce's Friday Forum luncheon. The meeting will be at Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Teepee Room. The University of Oregon is contracted with the U.S. Dept. of Labor to operate the women's Job Corps program at Tongue Point and Clark will be there this week in observance of the facility's fifth birthday.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How Well Do You Think Your Job Corps Training Prepared You For A Real Job In The World Of Work?

This is a question that is important to every Corpsmember. *The Corpsman* asked Corpswomen who are getting their work experience in the JC-YWCA program in New York City how their training has helped them in the working world. These Corpswomen received their training at women's centers at Keystone, Pa.; Tongue Point, Oreg.; Guthrie, Okla.; and Charleston, W. Va.

JESSIE MITCHELL (nurse aide):

"My training at Tongue Point was really good. Without Job Corps, I don't think I could have gotten a job. I'm working on my GED now at the YWCA and I'm learning a lot more about attitudes as a nurse aide."

OZIE GORDON (nurse aide):

"I was really well trained at Tongue Point. I remember a teacher telling us we shouldn't snap back at a patient ever because it doesn't help anyone. We learned how to meet and greet patients as well as fellow workers."

MARY FAILS (nurse aide):

"I was very well trained at Tongue Point. As a nurse aide, I learned all the things I use in the clinic where I'm getting my work experience. Our teachers at Tongue Point stressed how important it is to see through the patient's eyes, not just from your own side of things."

EVELYN DENNIS (keypunch operator):

"I think Keystone prepared me very well because I had excellent teachers there. We learned everything you need to know about the keypunch machines. The most important thing I learned is not to get nervous when a supervisor or someone else is looking over my shoulder."

LYDIA OLIVERA (keypunch operator):

"One of the best things I did at Keystone was to get my GED, which has helped me a lot. I also learned to meet all kinds of people on the job. I had never been away from home in my life, and I learned a lot about being on my own, and I'm glad I did."

JOHNNIE MAE BROWN (file clerk):

"I was trained very well at Keystone for my job as a file clerk. Besides learning cross-reference filing and alphabetizing, I learned a lot about attitudes toward other workers. I learned to listen and be patient toward my boss and to always greet people on the job."

PEARLINE PERNELL (nurse aide):

"Keystone taught me a lot about nursing, and now I'm working in a dermatology clinic. But the center also taught me something else very important: Don't take your problems out on the patients."

REGINA ALLEN (file clerk and receptionist):

"My training at Keystone was pretty good. The most important thing I needed to learn before I could work was patience. I learned the proper way to answer a business phone and about message taking."

TERESA CARTER (nurse aide):

"They trained us pretty well at Tongue Point. The best thing I learned was math, which I have to use a lot. I learned about communication between people and to be involved with what you are doing. I found out that I like to help people."

JESSIE JOHNSON (keypunch operator):

"Job Corps prepared me very well. I learned keypunch operator work on two kinds of equipment at Keystone, and I was able to learn to use another model on my work-experience job. I'm sure glad we had center classes from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. so that I got adjusted to a full working day."

JUANITA CHINN (nurse aide):

"I was very, very well trained at Charleston. My nursing training at Charleston was more general than my work-experience job, because now I'm working with children in pediatrics, which I love!"

DONNA BROWN (keypunch operator):

"At Guthrie, I learned a lot about operating different kinds of keypunch machines, but I also learned about people's attitudes and about demands on the job, such as getting to work on time and dressing neatly."

PEOPLE

Tongue Point Honors 700th GED Graduate

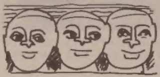
THE 700th TONGUE POINT GED CERTIFICATE is presented to Corpswoman Rachel Tamez by Dr. Michael Colbert. The Tongue Point Center has averaged a 91-percent success rate among GED candidates.

Corpswoman **Rachel Tamez** is number 700 of a long line of success stories. Multiply by 700 the hours of study she put in plus her determination to make it, and you'll understand why "success" is the name of the game at the Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center.

Since the GED program started there, 91 percent of the Corpswomen taking the exam have passed the GED.

Rachel enrolled at Tongue Point last June, following in the footsteps of her older sister, Carmen, who graduated the year before. Rachel completed the health occupations course in January and is now enrolled in the business and clerical program. She plans to continue her training at Tongue Point until she can enroll in college.

Rachel, who is from Fresno, Calif., passed the GED with a score high enough to qualify in California as well as in Oregon. Rachel credits her GED instructors Michael White and Beth Thompson with "making it possible."



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Oregon Journal
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LEARNING is watching, and these students from Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria are watching Journal artist Bill Morrow at work during tour Thursday through the newspaper's newsroom. Girls — who hail from all over the nation — are compiling coursework toward a GED (high school equivalent) degree. Learning how newspaper operates was one product of field trip to Portland. (Journal Photo by Bob Bach)

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

MAY 1 - 1972

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Grace D. Rowe

Grace D. Rowe, 72, of 512 36th St., Astoria, died Sunday morning in an Astoria hospital following an extended illness.

The daughter of John and Grace May Endicott Johnson, she was born on June 16, 1899, in Portland. She attended North Cove and Long Beach, Wash. Schools where she was the first eighth grade graduate and was in the second class to graduate from Ilwaco High School. She graduated from Bellingham Normal School and taught in Pacific County schools for several years. She later worked for Civil Service in the Long Beach Post Office and Tongue Point Naval Base where she received a medical discharge in 1960. She was also employed by Columbia River Packers Assn.

She was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church, a former member of the Long Beach Grange, Rebekkah Lodge, Modern Traveler's Club, and active in community affairs which included warning center work during World War II.

On June 17, 1939, she was married to David E. Rowe in Camas, Wash. He survives her at their home in Astoria.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Verna Jacobson, South Bend, Wash. and Mrs. Opal Douglass, Camas.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements are by Hughes-Ransom Mortuary, Astoria. Remembrances may either be flowers or contributions to the American Cancer Society, for which cards are available at the mortuary.

Corvallis, Oregon
Barometer (OSU)
(Cir.)

APR 3 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Finances block opening of Adair to some groups

Finances and lack of organization are becoming obstacles to the groups recently recommended for occupation of the now abandoned Adair Air Base located eight miles north of Corvallis.

In January, Sen. Mark Hatfield's Adair Task Force completed studies on the uses for the abandoned air base. The task force recommended a multi-use approach by six different private and government agencies to Gov. Tom McCall.

Under the recommendations, the State Board on Police Standards and Training would be the primary user of the property. The board would take possession of 106 acres of the 373-acre base and lease parts of it to several other organizations for educational purposes.

The recommendation said primary consideration should be given to the Oregon Fire Chief's Association, the Chicano-Indian Study Center of Oregon (CISCO) and the Associated General Contractors' (AGC) carpenters-employers apprenticeship and training trust.

Bettiol, director of the police board, says he is now waiting for these three organizations to submit their plans to him concerning the areas they plan to lease.

Paul Bettiol said he hopes to have a single plan for accommodating the three tenants to present to the June meeting of the Oregon Emergency Board.

The police board, Bettiol said, is ready to move its operations from Camp Withycombe near Clackamas to Adair any time.

Of the other three groups planning to share the land, only the AGC group appears to have adequate funding.

The Oregon Fire Chiefs Association and CISCO have money troubles, however. Bud Hoffer, assistant Albany fire chief, said there is a possibility that the fire chiefs' organization will have to drop out of the Adair plan if it cannot attract some money.

Hoffer estimated that $200,000 to $250,000 would be needed to run a complete program for one year.

CISCO also is having its financial problems. That group is awaiting approval on some $500,000 in grants from the Office of Economic Opportunity, the US Catholic Conference and the Oregon System of Higher Education, said Patrick Melendy, CISCO board chairman.

Gloria Pate Is Named Miss Tongue Point

It was a long day for the five Corpswomen selected by their residence halls to run for "Miss Tongue Point." The candidates were judged at three events throughout the day —at the Miss Tongue Point tea, at dinner with the judges, and during the pageant.

In addition to all the usual qualities beauty queens are judged on, each candidate made a speech, and the final decision was made on the speech.

The competition was keen among Corpswomen Johnnie Garrett, Gloria Pate (the final winner), Louisiana Washington, Shirley Shivers, and Josie Rios, because behind each of these pretty faces is a lot of intelligence, and the judges had a hard time selecting the winner. These portions of Gloria's winning speech will show you what we mean:

"I have always had a desire to help people, but until recently I didn't know how I could best do this. I will be eternally indebted to Job Corps for making me aware that I can best be of service to my fellow men by preparing myself to become employable as a counselor.

"I feel that man has separated himself from his true

Continued on page 4

WAITING FOR THE JUDGES' DECISION ARE TONGUE POINT CORPSWOMEN (from left) Gloria Pate, Johnnie Garrett, Shirley Shivers, Josie Rios, and Louisiana Washington. Also waiting—and wondering—are their Corpsmen escorts from the Timberlake, Oreg., CCC. The results? Winner of the Miss Tongue Point title, Gloria; first runner-up, Josie; second runner-up, Shirley; third runner-up Johnnie; and fourth runner-up, Louisiana.

Gloria Pate

Continued from page 1

world and this has made it very difficult for youth to cope with life's frustrations—the war, the racial problems, self-alienation, and poverty . . .

"I think that the root of these problems is actually ignorance and the inability to communicate. If we reach the point where we can sit down and talk intelligently, hear all sides of the problems, and then reach a decision, we will have taken a tremendous step towards a more harmonious world.

"Job Corps has provided me with the opportunity to become associated with all kinds of wonderful people, which I know will help prepare me for what lies ahead.

"I came here with the hope and determination to become someone who is capable of making a contribution to society. I realize that ignorance is my most deadly enemy. I will defeat this great monster with education!"

CROWDING AROUND TO CONGRATULATE MISS TONGUE POINT, Gloria Pate, are friends and supporters from her residence hall.

MISS TONGUE POINT, GLORIA PATE, receives roses from Student Government director Faye Ha ilton. Gloria was the winner in keen competition among five Miss Tongue Point candidates, selected by Corpswomen to represent their residence halls.

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Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
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MAR 1 2 1972

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Longshoremen hear Mink

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ASTORIA — Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii carried her Democratic presidential campaign to Clatsop and Columbia Counties Saturday, breakfasting with longshoremen early in the day, visiting Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center and appearing at a noon rally.

Greeted by Mayor Harry Steinbock, she was presented with a replica of the Astoria Column.

"There is considerable movement toward compulsory arbitration of longshore strikes," she told longshoremen. "I do not support it. I do not believe one group should be singled out for such legislation."

Mrs. Mink said it would take years for her state to recoup losses to small business firms and sugar industry suffered during recent waterfront strike.

During a press conference later, Mrs. Mink said she would not seek nor accept a nomination to the vice presidency, a post she described as "without function."

"Vietnam is my key issue," the candidate said. She said she was campaigning in Oregon in response to an invitation from a group of Democrats who share her views.

"We are out to win the nomination," she said.

The candidate was accompanied by her husband John, an engineer specializing in water resources, and her daughter Wendy, a sophomore at the University of Chicago.

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Corpswoman Earns 700th GED

Photos by Geri Johnson

RACHEL TAMEZ

A petite, dark-haired young lady from Fresno, Calif., has become the 700th GED graduate at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

GED means "General Education Development," and a GED diploma is awarded on the basis of test scores to individuals who have had to drop out of high school for some reason. For employers and for institutions of higher education, the GED is equivalent to a high school diploma.

Rachel Tamez, TP's 700th GED graduate, scored an average of 46.6 on a series of five examinations on such things as language skills, mathematics and natural and physical science. The 50 states have different standards for GED recognition. Oregon requires a 40 average, while California demands that an individual average 45 or better on the tests before it will recognize the GED.

The young Californian arrived at Tongue Point on June 29, 1971, at the urging of an older sister, Carmen, who had graduated from the center in 1970 with a health occupations diploma and is now working at the Sanger Hospital in Fresno. Miss Tamez promptly enrolled in health occupations also and began working on her math level until she qualified for Tongue Point's GED program. She has now completed both her health occupations and her GED work and is taking the center's business and clerical course. She hopes eventually to go to college.

Since the GED program started at the Center, 91 per cent of the students taking the examinations have received passing grades, according to James Cameron, the co-ordinator of community service.

GED seekers can attempt the test a number of times. At Tongue Point some 535 of the corpswomen have passed the examinations on their first try; 133 succeeded on their second try, 27 on their third and four on their fourth. The bulk of the test scores for the GED diploma have fallen between 40 and 60.

Studies Science

Tongue Point GED instructor Mike White gives Rachel Tamez lessons in science.

Rainier, Oregon
Review
(Cir. W-1,000)

MAR 1 6 1972

RETIRED EDUCATORS VISIT TONGUE POINT

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The Columbia County Retired Educators Assoc. held its March meeting at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. A tour of the educational facilities conducted by several corpswomen, a delicious buffet luncheon prepared by trainees, and a business meeting made up the day's activities.

The group was favorably impressed with the wide program being carried on by the Job Corps. A wide range of vocational training courses, civic and family life education along with education in basic academic subjects are some of the features of the program.

Helen Kleger reported on the program for retarded children in the county which will begin in the fall. Evelyn Heath told of her work with the abundant foods program. Ruth Korsmo gave an interesting report on the nursing homes in Longview. May Tavener reported that we now have 17 members, Nellie Caldwell being the last to join [redacted]

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Photo by Geri Johnson

Paint In

Staff and corpswomen at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center recently staged a "paint-in" when the inhabitants of Residence 3, with the aid of staff members, painted their rooms. The once all "boring-green" rooms now sport walls of orange, blue, and jasmine. Some are even multi-colored combinations.

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MAR 1 0 1972

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Eight Will Receive Golden Torch Awards

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JAMES C. CAMERON
Award Winner

"Golden Torch Awards" will be given to eight Oregon men and women at the eighth annual banquet presented by the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., at 7 p.m., Saturday at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Portland.

The awards are given in recognition to businesses and individuals who have promoted recognition of women in jobs including appointing women to positions previously held only by men; publicly expressing support for increased opportunities for women; raising pay scales for women employes; establishing new educational facilities and training to better prepare women for work.

James C. Cameron was nominated by the Astoria Business and Professional Women's Club for the award. Cameron is coordinator, community services for Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He has appointed women to positions previously held only by men; raised pay scales for women employes and encourages the general public to hire young women from minority groups. Cameron has also sponsored or supported legislation toward improving the status of women.

The other recipients are The Oregon Bank, President Virgil E. Solso, nominated by the BPW Club of Portland; The Dalles Daily Chronicle, Norman Soots publisher, nominated by The Dalles Club; Mrs. Lewis E. Bailey of Eugene, nominated by the Springfield Club; Mrs. Robert G. Sloan, Toledo, nominated by the Toledo Club; Donald A. Lady of Lebanon, nominated by the Lebanon Club; Fred E. Robinson Sr. of Medford, nominated by the Medford Club and Mrs. William F. Jones of North Bend, nominated by the North Bend Club.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be Mrs. Kenneth Hays, Junction City, treasurer for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

THE COLUMN

NEWS AND NOTES FROM JOB CORPS CENTERS.

TONGUE POINT, OREG., WOMEN'S CENTER CORPSWOMEN "SING FOR THEIR SUPPER," (left) while a rapt audience (right) listens. Each year, the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Brownsmead, Oreg., invites local senior citizens and Corpswomen from the nearby Tongue Point Center to join in a "pot-luck" dinner.

EXPRESSIONS VARY FROM ENJOYMENT TO OUTRIGHT DISBELIEF, as Tongue Point Corpswomen watch a show put on for them by the center faculty. All of which goes to prove, there's not a dull moment at the Tongue Point Center.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

IN NEW YORK

WITH A BIG, NEW CITY AT THEIR DOORSTEP, the 30 Corpswomen presently residing in the **New York City YWCA** residence hall are busy with more than their work experience. They are also learning how to find their way around in the city, using subways and buses. At the YWCA, they are cooking their own meals and taking courses in dancing, consumer education, and numerous other subjects offered there. Some are also finishing their GED training at the "Y."

CORPSWOMEN FIND LIFE IN NEW YORK CITY EXCITING and interesting, and not at all confusing when someone is available to help. Carolyn Watson (third from left), JC YWCA counselor, helps the Corpswomen figure out where they are going in the city and how to get there on the buses and subways. Left to right, in front, Corpswomen Ana Montolva, Eugenie Paskett, Pearline Pernell, and Jessie Johnson are from the Keystone, Pa., Women's Center. Standing at the right are Corpswomen Teressa Carter and Margaret Franklin, both of whom traveled all the way from the Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center to join the New York YWCA group.

CORPSWOMAN CAROLINA SANCHEZ CHECKS OUT A PROBLEM with biochemist Robert Johnson at the health center where she works. Carolina really enjoys her work experience job and hopes to become a full-time employee when she graduates from the Oakland JC-YWCA. (Photo courtesy of Oakland Tribune.)

IN CALIFORNIA

CORPSWOMAN CAROLINA SANCHEZ SAYS the distance between being a waitress in a pizza parlor and a qualified medical secretary cannot be measured. "One is a whole new life, and the other was a dead end road," she says. An orphan and the youngest of six children, Carolina traveled that distance with the help of Job Corps and JC-YWCA.

Today, Carolina is one of 25 Corpswomen who are in their final phase of training at the **Oakland, Calif., JC-YWCA.** Carolina works as a medical secretary at an Oakland health center. She received her training at the Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center.

Living at the YWCA is almost like having your own apartment. The Corpswomen have 10 mini-kitchens where they can prepare their own meals and experiment with gourmet recipes.

TONGUE POINT, OREG., WOMEN'S CENTER CORPSWOMEN entertainers were featured at a recent Seaside American Legion Auxiliary meeting. Presenting Hawaiian songs and dances were Corpswomen Samalaulu Toaetoly, Misiona Afemata, Louise Sefo, and Tofi Masoe. Corpswomen Johnnie Garret, Hattie Manuel, Martha Graham, Sarah Wilson, and Mary Graham sang spirituals.

Vernonia, Oregon
Eagle
(Cir. W-965)

MAR 1 6 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Retired Teachers Tour Job Corps

776

Columbia County Unit of Retired Educators of Oregon met March 8 at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria.

The group was taken on a tour of the center by one of the girls, who acted as a guide, and explained the work done there. Class rooms were visited and the instructors told of their special work. The tour was completed by having a buffet luncheon served in the Tee Pee Room of the center. The lunch was planned, cooked, and served by the girls who are studying the art of cooking.

A business meeting was held in one of the conference rooms at which time Maude Wells and Evelyn Heath were invited to attend the State Conference, in North Bend. The president Edna Barton of Rainier will also attend.

Those attending the meeting from Vernonia were Evelyn Heath and Dorothy Sandon.

The next meeting will be in Clatskanie May 6 at Hump's Restaurant.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

MAR 1 6 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776

New Driver– Gloria Pate

Gloria Pate, Tongue Point Job Corps Center's reigning Miss Tongue Point, is now also the Center's reigning bus driver. Miss Pate is the first corpswoman to qualify as a bus driver, after passing her Oregon driver's test and a special test to qualify her for an operator-chauffeur's license and a Civil Service Road test. She's now officially qualified to drive anything from a go-cart to a 10-ton truck. At the Center, however, she'll contain her activities to maneuvering a 25-passenger shuttle bus from the center to town. Greeting her at the downtown community center is Ken Carlstrom, manager.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

FEB 1 5 1972

Tongue Point Corpswomen Honored at Awards Event

776

A number of Tongue Point Job Corpswomen were honored at a recent awards ceremony.

Awards for well groomed young ladies, went to Beatrice Baker, Tampa, Fla.; Rugina Bray, Eastman, Ga.; Barbara Jean Dandridge, Indianola, Miss.; Lenora Fondren, Taylor, Miss.; Mary Frezzell, Greenwood, Miss.; Martha Graham, Allendale, S.C.; Mary Ann Graham, Allendale, S. C.; Gail Mickens, West Columbia, S. C.; Clarine Peed, Aurora, N.C.; Carmen Soto, San Diego, Calif.

Residential living award recipients were: Residence 1, Alice Mary Braddock, Redlands, Calif.; Residence 2, Mattie Taylor, Charlotte, N.C.; Residence 3, Savannah Hill, Coldwater, Miss.; Residence 4, Ernestine Carr, Cristview, Fla.; Residence 5, Annie Brown, Summerville, S.C.

Vocational education prizes were given to Electronics, Joyce Ashberry, Haskell, Oklahoma Hospitality Services, Lois Grace Attapulgus, Ga.; Food Services, Shila Tollefson, Richmond, Calif.; Business and Clerical, Eleanor Cabrera, Vista, Calif.; Health Occupations, Lanette Ridley, Monticallo, Ga.; Drafting, Doris Armbuster, Batte, Mont.

Basic Education: Life Skills, Angelita Tello, Bakerfield, Calif.; Math, Nancy Gatlin, Pavo, Ga.; Reading, Alma Harris, Adel, Ga.; G.E.D., Yolanda Silva, Santa Maria, Calif.; Cynthia Williams, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Art, Patricia Hamm, Rocky Mt., N.C., Linda Mileti, N. Hollywood Calif.; Literary, Mary Hickman Pueblo, Colo.

Special awards were given for: Recreation aid of the month; Elizabeth Stanley, Birmingham, Ala.; C.A.P., Pogia Moesogi Tuia, Compton, Calif.; Student Government, Carol Donald, Miami, Fla.; Lynda Heggs, Louisville, Ga.

Center Director Awards went to: for center service, Gail Davis, Pinehurst, Idaho; for community service, Pogai Moesogi Tuia, Compton, Calif.; Jesse Kilpatrick, Los Angeles, Calif.; Corpswoman of the Month, Betty Green, Georgetown, S.C.

Bellingham, Wash.
Herald
(Cir. D 22,250 — Sun. 23,224)

MAR 1 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776

TOWARDS FUTURE — Ramona Dilley, 18, 118 Garden St., headed for Job Corps training camp today in Tongue Point, Ore. While at the center, Miss Dilley said she plans to seek a secretary or accountant rating. Her attendance in Tongue Point is sponsored by Bellingham's YWCA.—Herald photo.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

MILDRED PRATT:
"It's very important that we use our vote so that we can choose the candidate we want to represent us. Some people think young people don't know what they are doing. This way we can show them that we do."

SHIRLEY STEELE:
"I think it's important to vote because it gives young people a chance to express their opinions and desires. It proves that the world is finally accepting us as adults. I'm going to vote because I feel I can change things by using my vote."

Tongue Point

GLORIA AARON (left):
"I think this is a very important step. It gives us a chance to show how political minded we are, and it gives adults a chance to see how intelligent we are. Some older folks don't vote, so maybe we can set an example for them by voting."

Tongue Point

DOROTHY JEAN GORE:
"Young people fight wars and they die; they are old enough to get married, and they take on the responsibilities of an adult. As soon as young people reach the age of 18, they should register and be prepared to vote in every kind of election that comes along, whether it is a Federal, State, or local one. Now that I have the vote, I'm going to use it."

ZELMA PARKS:
"Young people are the future leaders of the world. I think that, if young people had had the vote a long time ago, we wouldn't have as much chaos and confusion as we have today. Most of the young people today are full of love and peace and we're not as corrupt as a lot of the older generation makes us out to be. If we want to change things, this is the way to do it—through our vote."

DAISY BROOKS:
"Everybody thinks we're so stupid that we don't want to listen to other people, but now we've been given a chance to prove that we do have enough sense to make our own judgments. Since they have given us the right to vote, we should use it. Now that we have the vote, maybe we can change things. We have to keep on trying, keep on pushing, until we get people in office who we think are good."

WILHEMINA DAVIS:
"I don't think that the age group of the voter is so important, as we all have to bear the consequences of putting in the people we want. A lot of older people can't or won't get out to vote, so young people have a chance to see whoever they want get in. I think the war in Vietnam is a complete waste and I can do something about that by voting."

LINDA SCRUGGS (right):
"I think young people should vote because it gives them a chance to become more mature."

MARY PERSON:
"I think it's important for 18-year-olds to vote because it will give them a chance to experience solving some of the political problems. I'm going to use my vote."

LILLIAN MARTIN:
"I think it is very important for 18-year-olds to use their vote. I think it should have happened long ago. You know, we're part of this country, too. We're not too young to make decisions. Young people should give a lot of thought to the issues that the candidates are talking about, because in the long run, that information is going to benefit us."

Tongue Point

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forum

As in all the JC-YWCA centers, the Washington, D.C., "Y" is "home" for Corpswomen from many centers around the country who are getting their work-experience training.

Five Corpswomen from the Washington JC-YWCA tell what it's like to move from a center to the "Y"—the similarities, the differences, and their experiences in learning to live and work in a new city.

Corpswomen Sheryl Lane, Debbie Jones, Brenda Cotman, Gloria Aaron, and Shirley Steel were all newcomers to Washington a short while ago, and we think you'll enjoy some of the stories they have to tell.

WASHINGTON JC-YWCA CORPSWOMEN DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS with taxi drivers and traffic, all part of living in a busy city like Washington, D.C. From left, Corpswomen Shirley Steele, Brenda Cotman, Debbie Jones, Sheryl Lane, and Gloria Aaron make plans for the present—and the future.

Tongue Point

Question: What is the biggest difference between your life here at the "Y" and life at your center?

Sheryl: Here at JC-YW, you are more or less on your own. There are no really strict rules, like curfew, for example. Also, I have my own room here, whereas at the center I shared one with four or five girls. That makes a big difference in your life.

Debbie: It's not so different here than the center I'm from. We had curfews there, but they were reasonable, and for the most part we were on our own. Everything I have here, I had there. I was in the USO there and I'm in the USO here. One difference is that here, you have to go out to eat supper, but you are more independent that way, and I like it.

Shirley: In a city like Washington, D.C., you have more freedom and you get around easier. We go to work, and then after that, we can do as we want for the most part. I think having my own room is the biggest difference, so I can talk as much as I want without being interrupted.

Brenda: The center I come from is located right in town where the stores are, and it is really nice. In some ways, I liked the center better, because it's not as lonely as the "Y." I do like having my own room, though. Here, you meet all kinds of people and you can exchange backgrounds and compare each other's lives.

Gloria: The biggest difference here is we are in the city. My center was in a small town, and because we were the only black people there, we felt we stood out. Here, nobody notices if you're black or white. When you go into a store, your money is the same as anybody's.

Question: What do you like best about living in Washington?

Debbie: I have found a lot of friends here. Most of them are like me, though; they've come here to settle down, find work in the Government, and they want to make friends. It's fun meeting other people, outside of Job Corps, I mean.

Sheryl: When I came here, I liked it, and still do. I was thinking about going home again, but I think I'll stay here.

Shirley: Well, you have to understand that there are just more job opportunities here than there are at home.

Sheryl: There's so much happening in Washington. They really know how to party here!

Shirley: Nothing that happens here surprises anybody. Washington seems to accept a lot of things better than other places.

Debbie: It's a lot like Los Angeles. But even though Los Angeles is a fast city, it can't keep up with D.C.

Brenda: Still, Washington is not as friendly as some places I've been.

Question: It looks as though we are moving into what you don't like about Washington. What other things bother you about the city?

Brenda: It's okay here, but the traffic is terrible. You have to get out of a car's way whether you have the right-of-way or not. They'll just run over you. At home, I'd heard about jaywalking, but I've never seen so many tickets given for jaywalking as here.

Sheryl: Well, you know what they say, "Home is where the heart is." For me, that will always be Miami. But you have strange experiences when you first come to a big city. I remember when I first got here, I was on my way downtown and a man approached me and said something, and I just ran. Now, I know that's just something that can happen anywhere.

Gloria: I've had strange experiences with cabs. Sometimes they overcharge you and won't give you a receipt so you can report it.

Sheryl: Cab drivers are just too friendly. When you get in the cabs, the drivers ask you a lot of questions.

Shirley: But some of the things that happen to you are just your own fault. Once I did a dumb thing. I left my pocketbook on a bus. I called the transit office, but, of course, they never found it.

Brenda: And that can happen anywhere. But I don't think Washington's a good place to raise children, because of the traffic.

Question: What are your plans for the future?

Debbie: I've been involved in the USO since I joined Job Corps and I plan to remain a volunteer for a long time. I was in charge of setting up a party for underprivileged kids for the USO. I plan to continue to do things for the community.

Sheryl: I'd like to get a job and start saving so I can move into an apartment. I'm thankful for what I've learned in Job Corps, but it's time for me to get out on my own.

Gloria: I want to get out and get a job so I can see just how much I really do know; how much I really have learned.

Shirley: I'm looking forward to getting out on my own.

Brenda: In a way, I'll be sorry to leave. When I went into Job Corps, I thought I had a lot of problems, but I found other girls who had problems worse than mine. It just makes you think. I've done all I can to show Job Corps how much I really appreciate it, but it's time to "hat-up" now!"

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
MANPOWER ADMINISTRATION
J. D. Hodgson
Secretary of Labor

STEPPING IN TO TEACH A NURSE AIDE CLASS is Corpswoman Gertie Ollison (right). Gertie is explaining the use of a pressure bandage to take a patient's blood pressure.

The Sky's The Limit For What This Girl Can Do

"I want to be a registered nurses, and I like the feeling of helping somebody," says Corpswoman **Gertie Ollison** of the Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center.

Gertie arrived at the Tongue Point Center in November 1970. Since then, she has been collecting honors and awards: She was named top student in the center's vocational education program; she was awarded an American Association of University Women grant to attend Clatsop Community College part time; she was designated tops in her business and clerical classes; she was Corpswoman of the Month in December 1971; she delivered the address at Tongue Point's most recent graduation ceremonies; and in September, she will be starting college at the University of Alabama.

Obviously, Gertie is among Tongue Point's success stories. Health occupations supervisor Irma Wood, who asks Gertie to help teach classes occasionally, says, "I feel that I can call on Gertie to do a job, and she will do it as well as a trained teacher."

"My family life was really good," she says. "Mom and Dad were always there." But family finances were low and Gertie wasn't sure just what kind of work she wanted to do. She began working as a short-order cook. "The money wasn't exciting or the work good, so I had to find something else," she says. There were few opportunities where she lived. When a friend told her about Job Corps, that's where she headed.

Gertie did not like Job Corps at first, and the rainy Astoria weather almost drove her home the first month. But she stayed on and is glad she did. She not only won almost every award Tongue Point has to offer, but found that she wants to go to college and become a nurse. Her courses at Clatsop convinced her of that.

At the University of Alabama, she will spend 2 years in Tuscaloosa in the prenursing curriculum and then will transfer to Birmingham for another 3 years. In the meantime, she's off to the JC-YWCA program in New Orleans for work experience.

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Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Addresses 24 Graduates

776

Dr. Burns Dedicates Theater in Husband's Memory

Raymond McDonald, director; Dr. Dorothy Burns, former director, and Ida James, former Corpswoman student director from Demopolis, Ala., admire the sign on the newly-dedicated theater.

Dr. Dorothy Burns returned to Tongue Point Tuesday to dedicate the Center Theatre in her late husband's honor and to give the graduation address to 24 departing Corpswomen.

Dr. Burns had been director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for four years before accepting a position as assistant Regional Manpower administrator for the U.S. Labor Dept. Sept. 1 in Seattle.

Shortly after the move to Seattle, Dr. Burns' husband, Robert, died. The Tongue Point student government voted to name the Center theatre, the "Robert Burns Memorial Theatre" in recognition of the "many contributions toward the beautification of the Center" Burns made. At the dedication ceremonies, Dr. Burns expressed her appreciation for the honor accorded her husband and seemed particularly pleased that the recognition had originated with the corpswomen.

In her remarks to the graduates, titled "Fine Lines and Blurred Dimensions," Dr. Burns discussed the self-portraits people draw through the decisions they make about their lives and the values and attitudes they adopt.

The former director said that she feels "youth today, in many ways, have more opportunities than at anytime that I can remember." But, she commented, the "times are both exciting and frightening and many of us who have lived a few generations are not too proud of the situation we have created" in the world.

The turmoil of the times causes many individuals to ask the question "How do we solve these problems and how do you exist and find something that makes sense to you and has meaning?"

Dr. Burns feels "you need a few beliefs that are sound and solid if you're going to find that meaning." A necessary ingredient in discovering these beliefs, the Manpower official said, is an individual's efforts to understand herself, to develop a pride in her own accompoishments, to continue to grow as an individual.

"What Tongue Point has done for you, hopefully," Dr. Burns continued, "is to open your eyes. You're not a finished product. No matter what job you have, you have to accept the fact that you might be a reject someday." To keep that from happening, Dr. Burns told the Corpswomen they should never stop their education.

Other ways Dr. Burns suggested for finding a meaningful existence were to develop a sense of integrity and compassion, to develop courage and a well developed sense of what is right and what is wrong, to believe in people; to believe in equal opportunity and equal rights before law, to believe in a society where people are free from want and one in which human welfare and social concerns come before other priorities.

In closing, Dr. Burns admonished the Corpswomen to seek success not in material things but in human qualities.

These guidelines for a meaningful life might seem difficult to fellow, she said, adding that it may seem hopeless for any individual to better the world by following them. But, she encouraged her listeners, the compilation of many individuals each individually trying to live according to certain basic beliefs can make a difference in the world.

Tuesday's graduates included: in business and clerical: Carol Bradley, Delray Beach, Fla.; Mary Doster, Newton, Ala.; Annie Shaw, Pope, Miss.; Pogai M. Tuia, Compton, Calif.; and Vernestine Reeves, Dublia, Ga.

Health occupations: Ollie DeBerry, Adel, Ga.; Linda Gordon, Brooksville, Ky.; Jacqueline Johnson, Montgomery, Ala.; Livia Killpatrick, Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret Landrau, Miami, Fla.; Annie Love, Auburn, Ala.; Emmie McCowan, Los Angeles; Victoria McFarland, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mary Montgomery, Atmore, Ala.; Gloria Payne, East Gadsden, Ala.; Sandra Pagan, Paia Maui, Hawaii; Lucille People, Greenville, Miss.; Everlean Rogers, Stateline, Miss.; Mary Samuels, Mt. Holly, N.C.; Elizabeth Thompson, Augusta, Ky.

Electronics assembler: Amie Louris, Taylors, S.C.; Kathleen Strickland, Louisville, Ga.

Hospitality services: Rutha Lumas, Charleston, Miss.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, former Job Corps director, addresses Tuesday's graduates.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D 245,859)

MAR 1 2 1972

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'Golden Torch' awards honor eight

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The Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., presented "Golden Torch" awards to eight Oregonians during its annual banquet Saturday at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

The awards are presented to businesses and individuals who have promoted the recognition of women in the job world, appointed women to positions previously held only by men, publicly expressed support of increased opportunities for women, raised pay scales for women employees and established new educational facilities and training to better prepare women for work.

VIRGIL E. SOLSO

MRS. R. SLOAN

JAMES CAMERON

MRS. L. BAILEY

DONALD LADY

FRED ROBINSON

MRS. W. JONES

NORMAN SOOTS

Portlander Virgil E. Solso, president of The Oregon Bank, received the award for his bank, which was nominated by the Portland BPW Club for its recent appointment of Mrs. Inez Henneman as controller.

Also honored were Mrs. Robert G. Sloan, Toledo, teacher of business education in the Lincoln County School District; James C. Cameron, Seaside, coordinator of community services at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center; Mrs. Lewis E. Bailey, Eugene, initiator of an in-service educational program at McKenzie-Willamette Memorial Hospital for all employees; Donald A. Lady, Lebanon, district manager for the State of Oregon Welfare Department; Fred E. Robinson Sr., Medford, chairman of the board of Robinson's, Inc., Oregon's largest independent retail clothing store;

Mrs. William F. Jones, North Bend, retired school teacher, voter service chairman for the League of Women Voters and president of the Coos County Unit, American Cancer Society; and Norman Soots, publisher of The Dalles Daily Chronicle, who received the award for his newspaper.

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Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

MAR 1 0 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Rep. Patsy Mink Brings Presidential Bid to Area

776

Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, in Oregon today to file for the Democratic primary ballot for president, will make several campaign stops in Astoria Saturday.

Feature of the campaign will be a noon speech in the Astor Library Flag Room.

Rep. Mink, who will arrive in Astoria tonight, will breakfast with members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union at the Pig 'n Pancake Restaurant, Astoria, prior to a tour of the waterfront. At 9 a.m., she will visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and at 10 a.m., hold a press conference at the Fiesta Restaurant. She will tour Astoria prior to her noon speech.

At 12:45 p.m., Rep. Mink will lunch with the press at Nick's Restaurant in Wauna, before traveling to St. Helens for a reception at the Village Inn. She will return to Portland that night for an 8:30 o'clock reception at the Portland Labor Center.

Rep. Mink was in Salem today to personally file the signatures needed to place her name on the primary ballot at the office of Secretary of State Clay Myers. The appearance, which comes at the end of a three-month drive by her supporters to gather the required 4,000 signatures, will launch her presidential campaign. She is only running in the Oregon primary.

The candidate's campaign appearances will be limited to Astoria, Wauna, St. Helens, Salem and Portland.

Citing her reasons for entering the Oregon primary, Rep. Mink said, "No one knows me in Oregon. I am an entirely unknown entity. That is precisely why this campaign is important and significant — that a nonperson can come in, campaign solely on issues and attempt to win the nomination on issues alone. So instead of the usual personality cult-type politics, with all of us workers choosing up sides because we like someone's looks or because someone has charisma, I think the idea is to go to the Democratic convention with 36 votes committed to issues.

"I want to campaign for the people who need medical care, for the children who are hungry, for the people without jobs, for blacks who lack real justice in America, and for the boys who die in Vietnam, as well as for the cause of equality for women."

Paxton Hoag is making arrangements for Rep. Mink's campaign in Astoria.

REP. PATSY MINK
In Astoria

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

APR 1 1 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Drug Week Programs Planned

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Three television programs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 24-26, will be major features of Drug Education Week in Astoria, Chairman Charles Kraus of the committee in charge announced today.

The programs, lasting a half hour to 45 minutes, will be broadcast over Channel 7 by arrangement with Cox Cablevision Co. They will come on at 6:30 p.m.

The first program, with John McRae in charge, will tell about the new drug curriculum program of the Astoria School District. The second, headed by the Rev. Richard Sutton, of the First Baptist Church, Astoria, will be put on by young people of the community. The third, with Jim Cameron, of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, in charge, will present a panel of informed persons to discuss the local drug problem and answer questions.

The week will also have a poster contest for elementary school students, and a free expression contest for high school, college and Job Corps students. Winning entries will be displayed publicly.

Several educational films on drug abuse will be shown in the Flag Room of the Astor Library on a come-and-go basis.

Kraus said other activities for the week are being planned. He said the drug education committee formed to plan for the week's activities is proposing to continue in existence as an informal bi-weekly forum on drug problems. Meetings will be at noon in the Fiesta Club, Astoria, on alternate Wednesdays, with no formal programs and open to the public. The first such session will be Wednesday noon, May 3.

Coos Bay, Oregon
The World
(Cir. D 15,637)

APR 1 2 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Moderate Damage

A one-bedroom wood frame house at 1928 Myrtle sustained moderate heat damage to the living room following a fire at 1:15 a.m. today, according to the North Bend City Fire Department.

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Occupants Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grande were still up at the time, firemen said. Cause of the blaze was not yet determined.

CORPS MAN 2-15-72

As with any group of individuals, the Denver JC-YWCA Corpswomen pursue a variety of hobbies and interests. They watch a lot of TV (with Flip Wilson a favorite, but Mod Squad a close second), read, visit the art museum, play pool, bowl, dance, play baseball, take long walks, and browse around the "hippie shops." **Eva Luzon** says the stores on Larimer Square are like a trip around the world.

Norma Davis, from Guthrie, is getting her work experience in electronics assembly. She says she hasn't made her decision yet, but she may decide to stay in Denver because the opportunities for work are good there. Norma, who is from Castor, La., says the hardest adjustment for her is getting used to the food. She misses those hot, spicy Louisiana menus.

Linda Paine, who has a sense of humor, knows what she wants to do next. She says, "I'm ready to get married, but I don't have any available person to go on the other side of the preacher."

Other Corpswomen at the Denver JC-YWCA are **Josephine Chavez, Mary M. Thompkins, Jo Ann Thornton,** and **Joyce Williams**, all from the Tongue Point Center.

As **Angela Jaure** from the Albuquerque Center says, "Denver is a great city. I always wanted to live here, and now that I'm here, it seems so much better than I even thought it would be." **Linda Paine** from Tongue Point says, "Denver is very cold, but is a very nice place to live."

Janice Kreklow from Excelsior Springs doesn't like the city, but she says, "The Rocky Mountains are so big and beautiful, I love them. They are peaceful and serene, the way I like things to be."

Evia Seales from Keystone likes the snow and especially enjoys visiting Lookout Mountain. She says, "It's so quiet and peaceful."

Frances Singletary of Tongue Point digs the night life in Denver. She says there are nice clubs there with good bands. She also finds the people in Denver very friendly. **Eva Luzon** from Excelsior Springs agrees. She says, "Everybody here has been very kind to me." But **Janice Kreklow** disagrees. She finds life in Denver more "impersonal" than what she was used to in her hometown of Marshfield, Wis. She says, "I like Denver, but I'll be glad to return home, because I'm a hometown, country girl."

FROM YOU

Corpswoman Jesse Killpatrick is well-known to the readers of the T.P. Tak, *the Student Government newspaper for the Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center. Recently, Jesse was asked to write an article for* The Daily Astorian, *describing the center and Job Corps for citizens in nearby Astoria. Her article was published and is reprinted here with the permission of the* The Daily Astorian.

WHAT IS IT, ANYWAY?

PEOPLE WITH A PURPOSE

"People with a purpose" would best sum up the whole of the population here at Tongue Point—young women from all parts of the country and from all walks of life are here to better themselves. Their ages range from 16 to 21, and when they get involved with the Job Corps, it is on a strictly voluntary basis.

The purpose of the Job Corps as a whole is really very simple—it provides a means to take the manpower that might otherwise be wasted and turn it into a skilled labor force. The training that girls receive here is for the jobs that are the most popular on the labor market today. With the vocations offered at Tongue Point comes that chance to go out into other branches of that vocation or turn towards something totally new.

GED OFFERED

Vocational education is not all that is offered at Tongue Point. Along with vocational education comes the opportunity to further one's education. For a high school dropout there is a chance for the GED or high school equivalency certificate. For those who are college minded, there is an opportunity to get there.

Students find it different to work here in the self-contained classes on center. A student is urged to work at her own speed until she fully understands the lesson. It may sound as hough it takes longer than ie public school system, t lessons learned this way not soon forgotten.

Life at Tongue Point isn't all work. Relaxation is offered via the Recreation Hall, our theater, the Ponderosa Lounge, and shuttle buses to town for shopping and meeting friends.

NO DIFFERENCE

As a residential group living center, we do have a few problems when personalities clash, but they are no different than what goes on with any other residential school. (Try living in a group living situation with approximately 110 of your peers and you'll soon find out!) For the most part, our young ladies here live in a typical dormitory atmosphere with gossip sessions, hairstyling and makeup sessions, study sessions, and, of course, clothes swapping in anticipation of a big social event.

When someone asks you what a Job Corps center is, tell them "It is people with a purpose . . . and education."

—by Jesse Killpatrick
Tongue Point, Oreg.
Women's Center

THE COLUMN

NEWS AND NOTES FROM JOB CORPS CENTERS

PAINT-IN AT TONGUE POINT (*"Somebody Painted Me Blue"*)

DANCING IN THE PAINT. Ted Thompson (left), maintenance supervisor, steps lightly through the paint-filled pails, while Tongue Point Corpswomen choose among the oranges, blues, jasmines, and magentas to brighten their rooms.

IT'S A RACE BETWEEN THE ROLLER AND THE BRUSH, as Tongue Point Center Director Raymond McDonald (right) demonstrates his skill on Corpswoman Betty Snakeskin's door. Who won? The door, of course.

For 2 days, all that could be heard from Dorm 3 at the **Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center** was the slap of the brush and the swish of the roller, as Corpswomen and staff pitched in to paint.

Then, for 3 more days, all that could be heard were groans from those with pulled muscles and sore backs. The paint didn't all get on the walls, either: "If I painted my room jasmine, then why are the spots on my face blue?" a Corpswoman asked. "Somebody painted me *blue*."

It started out as a typical budget problem: What can we do about Dorm 3 when there isn't any money to do it with? They had enough to purchase the paint and the intervening 2-day party took care of the rest. The result? Bright, clean, colorful dorm rooms and a lot of fun.

The Corpswomen granted two citations for performance: Ted Thompson, maintenance supervisor, was cited for spilling the first bucket of paint; and Mike White, GED instructor, for stepping in his own bucket of paint.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

Wilmington, Del., JC-YWCA

Of the 11 Corpswomen living at the **Wilmington, Del., JC-YWCA**, four like the city so much they may stay after they graduate from Job Corps.

Afra A. Santos from the Jersey City, N.J., Women's Center says, "I like this city because the people are friendly and are concerned about young people." Afra is getting her work experience in the Wilmington Police Department as a Community Service Officer. She says, "My life has changed a lot since I came here. I have found myself doing things I never thought I could do." Afra is big on reading in her spare time and she also enjoys meeting people.

Teresa Sanders is also from the Jersey City Center. She says, "I think that Wilmington is a very nice place and I would like to make this my home." An electronics trainee, Teresa likes to read and sew in her spare time. She says, "The people here have been very nice to me."

"The people here are different from people in my hometown of Detroit, and there are more interesting things to do here," says **Tresea Justus,** from the Blue Ridge, Va., Women's Center. Tresea is a nurse aide in the Wilmington Veterans Hospital. Since she arrived at the "Y," Tresea has visited New York City and various places in New Jersey.

Luereatha Gissendanner from the Tongue Point, Oreg., Center says, "I like my new life a lot. There really is a lot more to do here than in my hometown of Ozark, Ala." Luereatha likes to sew, shop, cook, and travel. She is getting her work experience as a nurse aide.

Mary Stevens, also from Tongue Point, switched her vocation from nursing assistant to child care, and is now working in a day care center. Mary, who is a great talker, says that Wilmington is a larger town than her hometown of Eureka, Calif. She says, "The people here are just like anywhere else — some are friendly, some not so friendly." In addition to rapping, Mary likes to listen to records and lists Roberta Flack as her favorite with Carole King as second favorite.

Mary E. Williams is planning a trip to Washington, D.C., soon, where she may find other former Tongue Point Corpswomen to visit at the Washington JC-YWCA. Meanwhile, Mary is busy getting her electronics work experience in Wilmington. She says that Wilmington is okay, but that it is "a small town without too much happening." Mary is from Greenville, Miss., and she adds, "Wilmington is a *long* way from home."

Pearlie Mae Hines is busy getting her work experience as a nurse aide at the Veterans Hospital. She says that Wilmington is very different from her hometown of Coushatta, La., where "the young people all get together and keep each other up with all the happenings around town." But Pearlie isn't sitting around waiting for something to happen. One of her recent trips was to a basketball game in Philadelphia, which she says was "the greatest."

Other Corpswomen at the Wilmington JC-YWCA are **Mariann A. Page** and **Emily Kiser** from the Jersey City Center; **Theresa Cook** from the Charleston, W. Va., Women's Center; and **Vanessa Hardy** from the Cleveland, Ohio, Women's Center. Mariann, Emily, and Theresa are working in clerical jobs and Vanessa is a nurse aide.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

APR 14 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

SHE CITED [illegible]

[illegible]

"GIVE A [illegible]

[illegible]

"AND THERE [illegible]

[illegible]

"WE HAVE [illegible]

[illegible] of education instead of the 7 to 8 per [illegible]

She [illegible] must [illegible] money [illegible] the [illegible] by mob rule."

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W [illegible])

MAY 4 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

116

Educational film will be shown Tuesday, May 9

A film, "The Reality of Abortion" will be shown at Central school May 9 at 7:30 p.m. The film, sponsored by Pro Life Clatsop County, has already been shown at Clatsop college, Tongue Point Job Corps and to students of Astoria high.

Members of the organization encourage parents to bring their teenagers since 40 per cent of Oregon's 7000 annual abortions are performed on girls 19 or under.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 137,881)

MAR 31 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Education Setup Hit By Green

77

Oregon's "educational watchdog" in the U.S. Congress believes costly "periphery programs" should be discontinued.

"Incorporate them into the district curriculum," was the suggestion of Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., as she addressed a meeting of the Greater Metropolitan Schools Boards Association Thursday at Reynolds High School.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

APR 10 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Chamber Forum Hears Plight of American Indian

The reservation living American Indian is unique among ethnic minorities because he must give up the security of reservation life in order to train himself and enter the mainstream of the American culture, according to Ray McDonald director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

This makes the problem of improving the lot of Indians unusually hard, said McDonald who spent seven years in centers devoted primarily to training Indians before coming to Tongue Point.

McDonald addressed the weekly Astoria Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Friday on "The Indian Dilemma."

The U.S. government protects the Indian in a minimal way on the reservation. If he leaves the reservation to try to get into the mainstream of U.S. life, he must give up all his claims, separate himself from his people and his family, McDonald pointed out.

Most Indians don't want to leave the reservation, McDonald said.

"We must allow them to retain their own attitudes and culture. The Indian says 'Leave me alone. Let us develop our own reservations in our own way.'"

The Indians have a different view than ours of the world and life, McDonald pointed out. They do not, like us, strive to achieve future ends but instead look back to beginnings. They consider mere survival a measure of success. They think planning is foolish endeavor. They love the land and they consider a house as merely a place for shelter.

An Indian, McDonald noted, will prefer to continue hiking a long way to get water for his home rather than have it piped in. Walking several miles for water gives him a sense of fulfilling a mission.

Chamber President Robert Chopping announced that next Friday the weekly luncheon will be at Tongue Point, which is celebrating its anniversary. Speaker will be an official of Portland General Electric to discuss the Trojan power plant.

On April 28, Chopping said Sen. Mark Hatfield will be the chamber's speaker at a luncheon to be held at Astoria Country Club with members asked to bring their spouses. Reservations should be made, as there will be space for only 200 people.

Clatskanie, Oregon
Chief
(Cir. W 2,310)

MAR 16 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Retired Teacher Group Visits Tongue Point

[illegible]

A guest who became a member of [illegible] Retired Education group was Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Ada Humble, Mildred Locke, May Tavenor [illegible]

Eugene, Oregon
University of Oregon
Oregon Emerald
[illegible]

MAR 29 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

7-6

Two new deans appointed

Lynn Rodney

Richard West

The appointment of two new University deans has been announced by the State Board of Higher Education.

They are Richard West 34, who will become dean of the College of Business Administration July 1, and Lynn Rodney, 56, who became dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation effective Tuesday.

West currently professor of finance at the Cornell University Graduate School of Business and Public Administration will fill the vacancy created by the resignation last spring of Richard Lindholm who wished to devote more time to public service research projects and teaching.

During the interimperiod, the College has been administered by two acting deans. Paul Swadener, associate dean, served from April through September of 1971 when he went on sabbatical leave. Since that time Donald S. Tull, professor of marketing, has been acting dean.

West has had a distinguished academic career. He was graduated, summa cum laude, from Yale University in 1960. He received his Master of Business Administration and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in 1963 and 1964 from the University of Chicago.

West joined the Cornell faculty in 1964 and from June 1967 to March 1968 was on leave to serve as chief economist and economic consultant to the chairman of the board of Cummins Engine Co.

In June 1968, he was appointed associate dean from planning and development in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, but resigned the post last September to return to full time teaching and research.

During the current year, Dr. West has been on sabbatical leave from Cornell and has been teaching as a visiting professor on the faculty of Business Administration at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

He has been and is a consultant to foundations and corporations during his career. He served for the Ford Foundation from 1964-68 and for the New York Stock Exchange during 1967-68. He is presently consultant to the Irwin Management Company, IBM, Smith, Barney & Co., and Raymond Corporation.

Rodney has been a member of the Oregon faculty since 1956, when he came to the University to head the newly-established Department of Recreation and Park Management. He remained department chairmen until last July, when he became acting dean of the School, upon the retirement of Arthur Esslinger, who had been HPER dean for 18 years.

He has been director of the Institute of Recreation Research and Service for the State of Oregon and was a recreation consultant to the University's Tongue Point Job Corps Center in 1964-65. In 1959, he was a consultant for recreation and physical education in Malaya for the U.S. Department of State.

Before coming to Oregon, Dr. Rodney was regional director of the National Recreation and Park Association and head of the Pacific Service Center in the association's Los Angeles office for eight years.

Prior to that, he was in Texas from 1940 to 1947, first as Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Galveston, then as Superintendent of Recreation for the City of Houston and a member of the University of Houston faculty. He was also budget director and chief administrative officer for the City of Houston from 1945 to 1947.

A graduate of Washington State University, where he also received his master of arts degree in 1938, Dr. Rodney received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1955.

He is married and has two children.

West will receive an annual salary of $29,000 and Rodney's current pay of $26,400 was boosted to an annual rate of $27,400 Tuesday.

Astoria Oregon
Daily Astorian
(C. D. 7 746)

MAY [illegible] 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Director Visit Thurs.

776

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center is sprucing up for a visit Thursday morning by John L. Blake, the program's national director. Blake will arrive at the center at 10 a.m., to tour the facility. He'll speak at corpswomen graduation ceremonies and have lunch with newsmen.

After lunch, Blake will leave to examine the Angell Job Corps Center for men at Yachats via helicopter.

This is Blake's first visit to the Northwest centers since he was named national Job Corps director last fall.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
[illegible]

[illegible] 7 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

776

Must Try to Develop Jobs Here

A recent editorial on the need to try to attract more jobs to Clatsop County brought some comments to the effect that, "We've tried in the past, but the county has several handicaps in luring industry."

Clatsop does have disadvantages, the main one of which is geographical, but new efforts should still be made to strengthen the economy here.

It's more than just the seasonal nature of the three biggest industries — forest products, fishing and tourism — but the fact that two of those industries are endangered. Dams, pollution and nitrogen have made the river fishing industry but a shadow of its former self, and rabid fishing by the Soviets and Japanese and foreign economic competition have taken a severe toll on the Clatsop-based ocean fishing industry. The forest products industry is still at the mercy of Federal decisions on log exports and construction loan interest rates and is in competition with other industries producing other building materials.

The Clatsop economy depends, too, on the presence of such Federal installations as the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and the National Marine Fisheries Service, which could go at a moment's notice.

AMAX may build its aluminum plant here, but that won't in itself cure Clatsop's economic ills.

The Industrial Advisory Committee to the Clatsop County Commission is being revitalized now, so perhaps new efforts will be made to get more jobs here.

In making those efforts, Clatsop leaders have to look at the county's limitations and assets.

A big limitation is the distance from big population centers and their numbers of consumers and workers, their supply houses and their transportation facilities. The county is literally at the end of the transportation line, when it comes to receiving and sending goods and supplies. An ocean and river port is in a strategic spot, but most big industries want to be either close to heavily populated areas or in locations easily accessible to them.

This county also has limited land for industry. The shelf between the Coast Mountains and the ocean is narrow, as is the strip along the Columbia.

What about assets?

Its biggest existing industries are certainly assets. The trees are here. Antipollution work on the river and conservation treaties on the ocean could keep the fish here. Clatsop's ocean beaches, fresh air, scenery and historical attractions should keep tourists coming in greater and greater numbers.

It makes just good sense to try to save and improve what industries we have, and members of the county Industrial Advisory Committee may direct their efforts that way. Residents of Cannon Beach have set an example by encouraging artistic and tourist-oriented businesses and college facilities.

Wood is manufactured in this county, but there are many ways of processing wood that aren't engaged in here. Efforts are being made to preserve and point out the rich and momentous history of Clatsop County, and more should be done.

Otherwise, attempts to create new jobs should probably be made in small industry.

A couple of kinds of small industry perhaps worth seeking are the footloose type and the homegrown variety.

Phillips- Drucker, which makes hospital equipment southeast of Astoria, is the footloose type, having been brought, lock, stock and barrel, from St. Louis. The owners wanted to settle in an area that was more liveable than a big city. The firm has had to put up with higher freight rates than it would have in Portland or St. Louis, but the owners have lived with that handicap.

Lektro, Inc., at the Clatsop Airport, was started by a home-grown businessman who has developed small fork-lift devices.

The qualities that make Clatsop County an enjoyable place to live are a lure to some industries.

Dale Schumacher, of the McMinnville Chamber of Commerce, commented on that factor recently. The McMinnville Chamber spawned in the 1950s McMinnville Industrial Promotions, a volunteer organization that went out to bring industry to McMinnville — and succeeded.

Schumacher said that in all of the time spent writing, traveling and talking to industrial officials, he and his colleagues had found that one of the biggest lures for an industry was high quality of life in a community — that it was a nice place to live in.

Sure, Clatsop County has its limitations, but it must do something to bolster its economy and it can. If citizens in other nonmetropolitan areas can bring in new jobs, Clatsop residents can, too.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(C. D. 7 703)

APR 10 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Center Celebrates Date

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center is celebrating its fifth year as a training ground for young women this week with a series of luncheons with civic clubs and a visit from University of Oregon President Robert Clark.

The birthday festivities got under way today and will continue through Friday with noon lunches and Corpswomen fashion shows.

Activities Wednesday and Thursday will highlight the week-long programs. Thursday is the day Clark will visit Tongue Point. The University of Oregon runs the center, and Clark has not been on base for some time. He will be honored at a 4 p.m. reception in the Center library. The reception is open to the public.

Preceding Clark's appearance will be a Corpswoman invitational luncheon at noon and a play day for the staff, the Corpswomen and their friends from the Clatsop community. At 6 p.m. on Thursday the Corpswomen will sponsor a carnival in the recreation hall. All these events are open to the public.

On Wednesday, the Tongue Pointers will hold a special chapel service, another luncheon and fashion show in the TeePee Room and a birthday assembly complete with an "Up With People" show. The latter begins at 2:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Before that, at 1:30 p.m. community members can have guided tours of the center.

The rest of the week's celebration is as follows:

Tuesday noon, a luncheon with the Kiwanis Club in the TeePee Room featuring a fashion show, 3 p.m., graduation in the Robert Burns Memorial Theatre, 6 p.m. dinner with the Lions Club in the TeePee Room, also featuring a fashion show.

Friday noon, a luncheon with the Astoria Chamber of Commerce in the TeePee Room featuring a fashion show and guest speakers from the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant.

This fifth birthday party for Tongue Point marks a celebration of its years as a women's Job Corps Center. This is actually the seventh year of the center's existence but its first two years were spent as a training center for men.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(C. D. 7 703)

APR 14 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Tongue Point Facilities

Panel Takes Info on Log-Rafts Dispute

Related Story Page 2

The advisory Committee to the State Land Board heard reports Thursday on jurisdiction of log rafting facilities at Tongue Point but did not take action.

Rep. Anthony Meeker, R-Amity, chairman of the Board, said the Board would continue to gather information and probably make a recommendation to the State Land Board or consider pushing legislation to solve the Tongue Point problem and similar problems in other areas.

A dispute has arisen over revenue from 24 log rafting stations at Tongue Point. The Federal General Service Administration (GSA) reportedly collects rent from the 24 stations while the State claims ownership of the submerged lands in the area and says the rent money should be directed to the common school fund.

William Cox, director of the Division of State Lands, said the State would probably not push its claims to ownership of submerged or submersible lands at Tongue Point as long as the Federal government maintains the installation.

"If it goes back to private hands, however, the State would be interested in exerting its ownership and interests in the land," he said.

Cox said log rafting at the installation may not be consonant with the original intent of the Federal government taking over the area. But, he said more studies are required to clarify terms of the original agreement giving the Federal government rights to the area.

Cecil Edwards, executive secretary of the Board, said log rafting stations at Tongue Point are leased at $50 per month. With 24 stations, Edwards said, revenue amounts to $1,200 per month and $12,400 per year.

Cox said he is faced with staff limitations and cannot give the problem careful study at present without more staff and more money. Sen. Betty Browne, D-Oakridge, said the Emergency Board should be notified that the State could be losing funds by the Federal government leasing rafting stations in the area.

Roy Vernstrom, regional administrator of the General Service Administration, told the Board during its afternoon session that the GSA is no longer involved at Tongue Point. He suggested that the Board direct its questions to the U.S. Attorney in Portland.

Although he said he didn't know for sure, he said he thought the Dept. of Labor was getting revenue from log rafting rentals at Tongue Point. He said GSA would provide all requested information if questions went through the U.S. attorney first.

Vernstrom outlined the following history of Tongue Point: "The property was reported as excess to the requirements of the Dept. of Navy in November 1961. Three parcels were transferred to the following Federal agencies: two acres and one building to the Bureau of Public Roads, 1962; .04 of an acre to the Bonneville Power Administration for a substation, 1962; and 99.14 acres of land to the Maritime Administration, 1962.

"The property was scheduled to be offered for sale to the public in 1962 and 1963 but was delayed because of congressional interest in finding continued Federal utilization of the facility. Custody and accountability was accepted by the GSA and the facility was turned over the Office of Economic Opportunity for use as a Job Corps training center from Jan. 1, 1965 through June 30, 1969. The Dept. of Labor took over the Job Corps facility July 1, 1969. Custody and accountability was transferred to the Dept. of Labor, September 1971."

In other business, an assistant to the Oregon attorney general discussed background of the Army Corps of Engineers' extending the portions of bodies of water described as navigable.

Philip Englegau said that if the Corps of Engineers is able to back up the extensions with sufficient proof that the waters in question had been plied by vessels, then the State of Oregon's claim of ownership to the beds and banks of such water would be reinforced. That is because the State of Oregon claims ownership of beds and banks of navigable waters within the state, going back to 1859 statehood.

—Dave Fiskum

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
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APR 1 2 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps to Initiate Child-Care Program

7

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center is laying the groundwork for a new vocational educational program in child care. According to Ardis Christiensen, TP's associate director of education, the program should be operating by mid May

Ms Christiensen said the program was the vanguard of the Center's move toward programs which will be "more service oriented because that's where the jobs are" The project will replace the drafting vocational education which was dropped recently because of what Center Director Raymond McDonald said was the lack of job opportunities open to corpswomen graduates in the field

Instructor Hired

The child care program is in the formative study phases Kathy Hobbs has been hired as an instructor and is currently examining child care operations throughout the county via letter inquiries and is touring various child care centers throughout Oregon

After Ms. Hobbs plans the program, an additional instructor will be hired to help teach it Currently Ms. Hobbs envisions 15 to 20 corpswomen working with twice as many youngsters in nursery and kindergarten programs The number of corpswomen to whom the eight month course will be available depends on the number of youngsters who can be recruited for the project, according to Ms Hobbs She wants to keep a ratio of two children to every corpswoman

At least initially, Ms Hobbs and Ms Christiensen have said, the nursery and kindergarten classes will be composed of children drawn from the Tongue Point and Coast Guard staffs The main reason for limiting the youngster input in this way is the transportation problem of getting children from other areas of the city. Tongue Point only has one qualified corpswoman bus driver at the moment, and she wouldn't be able to make all the runs necessary in a citywide program the two women said

Children Learn

The children enrolled in the child-care program will learn about getting along together and some motor skill games in nursery and how to recognize letters and how to count. In kindergarten they'll learn how to write numbers and letters and their names, how to tie shoes, how to sit and wait their turn to participate in activities Ms. Hobbs explained

The corpswomen involved in the program, she said, will receive an intensive background in child behavior and in learning what things can be done with two to five year olds. This will serve the dual purpose of preparing them for jobs in childcare centers and preparing them to take care of the children they themselves might one day have.

Ms. Christiensen said the child-care program might eventually involve corpswomen in the food service and health occupations as well as the individuals directly signing up for the child-care program. The food service students might serve the children some kind of snack or meal. The health occupations trainees might spend several weeks observing the program and children's behavior preparatory to becoming a nurses aid in a pediatrics ward. Presently, some health occupations corpswomen spend time in Astoria nurseries and kindergartens for this purpose.

—Kate Madden

Daily Astorian

Greets Clark

University of Oregon President Robert Clark shakes hands with corpswoman as Tongue Point Job Corps Center Director Raymond McDonald looks on. Clark was at the center Thursday and today to visit the University of Oregon-supervised center and observe its fifth birthday.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir D 7,703)

MAY 2 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Hodges Sees Need for Area Industry

"There is a lack of interest within Clatsop County for any industry, good or bad, according to Port of Astoria Manager C.E. "Ted" Hodges.

"There seems to be too much 'let's keep the status quo . . . let's not go ahead' " Hodges told some 30 people attending the third League of Women Voters-sponsored meeting to discuss Clatsop County's land use series and the future of the county Monday night. The session was devoted to industrial development in Clatsop County.

"We have to go ahead," Hodges said. "The only axe I have to grind with the environmentalists is that they don't want progress . . . they want to leave it the way it is. It's fantastic that a green veneer plant didn't go up at Knappa (proposed Boise-Cascade plant). We have to have jobs for our children and grandchildren."

"I would love to have clean industry," he said. "It's up to us to keep them clean."

Asked about what types of industry he would like to have, said "anything that produces jobs." He said he was hoping AMAX would locate an aluminum plant at Warrenton and would attract other satelite industries.

With 400,000 acres of timber land in production, the timber resource is one of the main ones in the county, said Hiram Johnson, chairman of the Clatsop Commission, one of the four speakers on the agenda. But, he said, most of the timber is being sold out of the county.

"It's hurting us not getting the finished product here," he said. "We need more manufacturing of chips, fibereboard and particle board"

Johnson also said that the Port of Astoria should be the only deep water port on the Columbia River.

"It's assinine to maintain a 40-foot channel to Portland."

Johnson said tourism is the Number 2 industry here, but that the county is saturated with parks and cannot afford to take any more land off the tax roll for public parks. "The taxpayers are hurting already," he said, adding that a bill will be introduced in the next Legislature to have the State pay in lieu of taxes.

He said fishing, the next largest industry, has been in a slump, but he expects it to come out of it. He said the county needs a large cold storage plant to keep fish until they can be processed

Speaking of AMAX, Fred Bolton, director of field services for the state Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ), said that for an aluminum plant to be built now, "it has to cross a lot more fences than it did a few years ago. It is more difficult to achieve, if, in fact, it can be done

Bolton said the DEQ has had some "rash changes" in the past few years. It had been principally technically oriented, but the appointment of a director (L.B. Day) who is "politically oriented has made quite a change."

Where they had been principally involved with cleaning up the water, the Legislature changed it to where they are more involved with enhancing and maintaining the quality of the water. They have moved from there to become more involved in air quality and solid waste management as well, he said

Bolton, an engineer, said most biologists are opposing fills of any nature in the estuaries. "They say 'no,' and then start from there." He said any fills of a private nature "will have a real tough time of getting anything," but that the DEQ may consider fills if they are of public benefit.

In answer to a question, Bolton said it is becoming "quite a financial burden" for industries to get permits because of duplication between State and Federal agencies. He said the industries may have to obtain approval from as many as 45 different agencies

Bolton said, however, that a lot has been accomplished by cooperation. He said Oregon will probably be the first state in the union in which all cities will have secondary sewage treatment, "if we can get the Astoria project accomplished." Some states, in contrast, do not have any secondary treatment, he said.

Paul Norris, a planner for the state Dept of Transportation's Ports Division, explained the Lower Columbia Ports Region Task Force Study which is now under way. He said the study is not complete, but that they have found a limited amount of land in Clatsop County which is suitable for deep water maritime (port) use. He said perhaps as much as possible should be preserved for future development and that any developments which do not necessarily need this type of land should not be located there.

Asked what areas he was discussing, Norris said the Port of Astoria, some land in the Hammond area and possibly some in the Skipanon River area. He said there is a possibility Tongue Point might have a future for LASH (Light Aboard Ship) type shipping. He said there are no sites between Tongue Point and Wauna, because of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife refuge.

Toledo, Oregon
Lincoln County Leader
(Cir. W-2,103)

APR 2 7 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Training Shift Told For Camp Angell

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By next January all corpsmen at the Angell Civilian Conservation Center, Yachats, will be from the Northwest and the racial balance will have shifted to 80 percent Caucasian.

The Angell Center has been designated as the Oregonian Conservation Center by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Oregon Employment Division, which represents a new approach in the Job Corps program, according to Millard Mitchell, center director.

With 80 percent of the corpsmen to come from Oregon and the remaining from Washington and Idaho, the Job Corps is making a shift in their policy of sending youth to another part of the country for training, he explained.

The changeover in the center population will be made gradually. Now, about 40 of the 185 corpsmen are from Oregon. Others are from California and the southeast part of the country. The racial mix is about one-third black, one-third white, and one-third others.

With a population of Oregon youth, mostly from small towns, the center should be able to be more involved in community activities in Lincoln County, Mitchell believes.

These youth will expect to be accepted by their fellow Oregonians, he pointed out.

Changes in the vocational and educational program at the center will be made, he said Because Oregon youth are generally ahead in education, even those who have dropped out of school, the educational program will have to be restructured so that they do not complete it before they have finished their vocational course, he said.

Officials from the labor department, employment division, and Siuslaw National Forest on whose projects the corpsmen receive training, conducted a training session earlier this month at the Angell Center, for those who will be screening prospective corpsmen.

Even before the new designation of the center was announced, Mitchell had indicated a desire to meet with Newport merchants to discuss purchase of clothing at local stores for the corpsman population.

Presently, the center has purchase agreements with five Corvallis stores to supply all clothing needs of the corpsmen.

Mitchell says he would like to save the time and money involved in the trips to Corvallis. At least 70 percent of the clothing needs could be purchased locally with the cooperation of merchants here, he feels.

The retail trades committee of the Newport Chamber of Commerce is making plans to hold a special meeting in May with Mitchell and his staff to discuss arrangements for purchase of clothing.

With a turnover of about 16 corpsmen per month, who each receive a clothing allowance of up to $92, this could mean about $10,000 in additional yearly income for Newport merchants

The attitude of sales clerks towards helping the Job Corps youth select their clothing is important, Mitchell says. He and his staff have offered their help in working with sales personnel to help them understand the problems of the corpsmen so that the relationship between them is beneficial to all.

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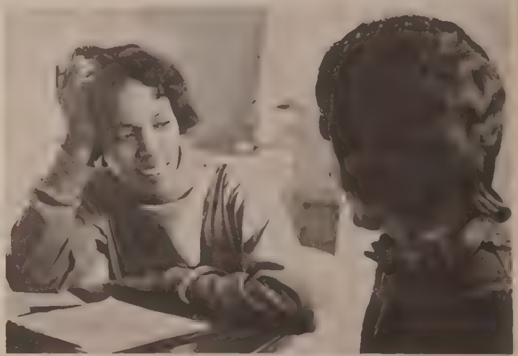
12 The Corpsman

April 15, 1972

Tongue Point Corpswoman Joins The Corpsman
Another First For Tongue Point Is A First For The Corpsman



JESSE KILLPATRICK (left) DISCUSSES STORY ASSIGNMENTS for the *T.P. Tak* with Tongue Point staff member Lana Lannigan. Jesse is now discussing assignments with *The Corpsman* editor, in her work-experience job on the national Job Corps newspaper in Washington D.C.

When Jim Cameron, community relations officer of the **Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center**, sent Corpswoman Jesse Killpatrick's editorial to *The Corpsman*, he didn't know that he was changing the course of Jesse's life.

Jesse's editorial (see *The Corpsman*, March 15, 1972) prompted the staff of the paper to write to the center to ask if Jesse would be interested in coming to the Washington, D.C., JC-YWCA to get her work experience on the national Job Corps newspaper

Jesse was awaiting transfer to LPN training in Los Angeles, her hometown, when the letter from *The Corpsman* arrived. Jesse didn't hesitate a minute—her work as editor of the *T.P. Tak*, Tongue Point's Student Government newspaper, convinced her she wanted to try for a career in journalism.

Although Jesse was always an honor student in high school, she became dissatisfied and quit. She later joined the Job Corps.

Jesse signed up for Tongue Point and arrived with apprehension and some misgivings. "I have no apprehensions or misgivings now," she says. "Through Job Corps I am a GED graduate and a qualified nurse aide, and I am beginning a career in journalism with the national Job Corps newspaper." Jesse is the first Corpsmember to join the staff of *The Corpsman*.

Jesse is living at the JC-YWCA residence, where she is presently taking a course in photography to help in her career as a reporter.

MAY 5 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

BRENDA ROBINSON
Residence One

MAMIE L. WILLIAMS
Residence Two

SAVANNAH HILL
Residence Three

CYDELL PAYNE
Residence Four

ROSE REED
Residence Five

Five Compete for Miss Tongue Point Title

Five girls will compete Friday in the Miss Tongue Point Pageant activities. They are: Brenda Robinson, Mamie L. Williams, Savannah Hill, Cydell Payne and Rose Reed. These candidates were chosen by the corpswomen in their residences

From Residence One, Brenda Robinson is an 18-year-old from Staten Island, N.Y. She arrived at Tongue Point Feb. 23 Miss Robinson is a student in the business and clerical program. She recently participated in the Kiwanis Club Drug Education TV program, "Youth Speaks on Drugs."

Mamie L. Williams will represent Residence Two. A 19-year-old from White Oak, Ga., Miss Williams is a student in health occupations. She also arrived Feb. 23.

From Residence Three, Savannah Hill is a 21-year-old from Coldwater, Miss. After arriving at Tongue Point Sept. 1, Miss Hill completed the course in electronics assembly. She is now studying in health occupations. She is the winner of the Corpswoman-of-the-Month award for February She is also active in student government

Cydell Payne was selected by the corpswomen in Residence Four. She is a 21-year-old from Waycross, Ga., studying in the business and clerical department Since arriving at Tongue Point less than three months ago, she helped to organize "The Mighty Villians," a corpswomen singing group. She is rehearsing for the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater production of "The Me Nobody Knows," opening June 28

Another 21-year-old, Rose Reed, is from Aurora, N.C. and represents residence five. She arrived at Tongue Point Sept 29, and is a student in the business and clerical department. She has worked as orientation aide in the Orientation Dormitory for several months and received the Center Life award for her help with the new corpswomen arriving at the Center

The girls will be judged at an afternoon tea in the Ponderosa Lounge from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. They will meet with the judges at the home of Lynn Morey, resident manager, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. After a dinner with the judges the girls will prepare for the pageant

The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center Auditorium The girls will present prepared speeches and an impromptu talk.

"This is not a beauty pageant," said Jim Cameron, community relations director. "The judges are searching for the young lady that can best represent Tongue Point as hostess to visitors to the Center and guest speaker on various community occasions," he said

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MAY 3 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

Photos by Jeri Johnson

Corps' Winners

Miss Tongue Point Personality, Patricia Hall, left, walks down the aisle after being named winner in this new category at the 11th Miss Tongue Point Pageant Friday evening. Also new category winner Betty Edwards, right, is Miss Tongue Point Swim Suit. Ms. Hall represented Residence Two and Ms. Edwards, Residence One.

MAY 1 1 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

Can Vote

Tongue Point Corpswomen signing up to vote for the first time are assisted by Marge Mather of the League of Women Voters

Voters Register

Members of Astoria's League of Women Voters were visitors at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Student Government meeting recently to discuss the possibility of setting up a voter registration station on center. It was then agreed that they would register Corpswomen in the recreation hall

League Members, with the assistance of student government Corpswomen Juanita Edwards, Nancy Stratton, Patricia Thomas, Cecilia Watson and Beth Daugherty, registered a total of 119 Corpswomen throughout the day of April 20.

—Beth Daugherty

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 129,999)

MAY 2 5 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Newsmakers

2 Federal Officials Plan Portland Visits In June

EARL L. BUTZ, U S. Secretary of Agriculture, will deliver a major address in Portland on June 14 to the Agri-Business Council of Oregon. Butz, who became the Agriculture Department secretary last December, will be guest of honor at a reception and dinner sponsored by the council at the Memorial Coliseum. It will be his first Portland visit.

JOHN L. BLAKE, national director of the Job Corps, will visit Portland June 2 for graduation ceremonies at the Job Corps' Springdale Center Blake, who also will visit the Tongue Point Center, has been Job Corps director for seven months. A Providence, R.I., native, Blake is the first black director of Job Corps in its seven-year history. While in the Northwest, Blake also will confer with regional Job Corps officials

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Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 137,881)

MAY 1 5 1972

NEWSMAKERS:

Job Corps Director To Visit In Oregon

JOHN L. BLAKE, national director of the Job Corps, will speak June 2 at graduation ceremonies of the Portland Residential Manpower Center at Springdale. Mr. Blake, the first black man to head the Job Corps, will visit the Job Corps Center for Women at Tongue Point and the Angell Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center at Yachats on June 1. He is a former deputy manpower administrator for the Labor Department's Manpower Administration.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

MAY 1 0 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

1776

Job Corps National Director To Visit Tongue Point Center

JOHN BLAKE
June 1 Visit

John L. Blake, national Job Corps director, will visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center June 1. His Astoria visit is part of a tour of Job Corps facilities throughout the Northwest.

While at Tongue Point, Blake will tour the center, deliver the address for the student graduation exercises and meet with area newsmen

This is Blake's first visit to the Northwest since his appointment as national Job Corps director last fall His trip will last for three days, beginning May 31, and will also include stops in Seattle at the regional office of the Labor Dept. which administers the Job Corps program, and at the Angell Job Corps Center at Yachats. In all some 3,000 young men and women are given academic and vocational training at Job Corps centers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska

A former Deputy Manpower administrator of the Labor Department's Manpower Administration, Blake is the first black person to head the Job Corps.

Appointed Deputy Manpower administrator in July 1969, he came to the Labor Department from a position as assistant secretary for loan administration with the Marine Midland Trust Co., Rochester, N.Y.

The Job Corps has been a part of the Labor Department since July, 1969. It is a national residential manpower training program with 65 centers, a current enrollment of about 22,000, and a budget of nearly $200 million. The centers provide service to nearly 50,000 young men and women each year.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

MAY 2 9 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Photo by Jeri Johnson

CYDELL PAYNE
Wears Job Corps Crown

North Carolina Girl Reigns Over Center

A 21-year-old singer from Aurora, N.C., became the 11th Miss Tongue Point Friday night at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center theatre Two other corpswomen won honors in new pageant categories

Cydell Payne will wear the Tongue Point crown for six months as she tells the center's story to civic groups throughout the area She succeeds Gloria Pate as the outstanding Tongue Point representative.

Ms Payne, at Tongue Point for four months, is a business and clerical student and hopes to work at the center as a resident advisor after her graduation She had graduated from the Jersey City, N.J. Job Corps Center before coming to Tongue Point

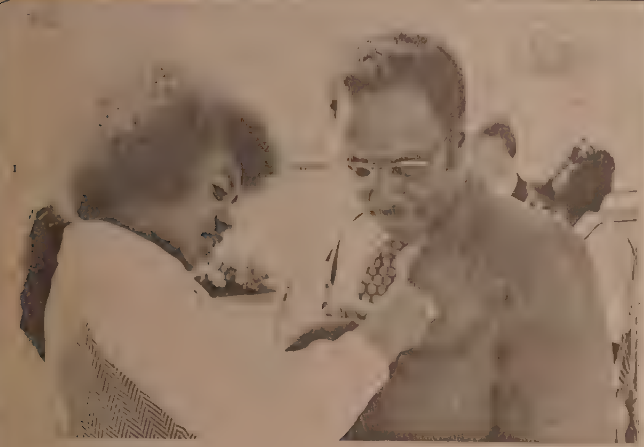
Ms Payne left school after 11th grade to work with combos on the Atlantic coast, concentrating in the Washington, D C. area She also modeled in New York for a while Ms Payne is the mother of a five-year-old daughter, Michelle She'll be appearing in the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater's presentation of the musical "The Me Nobody Knows," June 28 through July 5.

In the other, new Tongue Point award positions, Betty Edwards, Residence One, was named Miss Swim Suit Patricia Hall, Residence Two, was named Miss Personality

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

JUN - 1972

Allen's P.C.B.


Photos by Jeri Johnson

Job Corps Director John Blake Gets Tag from Martha Graham

Some Corps Centers May Go Coed, Director Says

The National Job Corps Director visited Tongue Point Thursday and said some of the 71 Job Corps centers around the nation may be converted to coeducational facilities but outlined no specific conversion plans for the facility here.

The director, John Blake, came to Tongue Point as part of a three-day Northwest tour of Job Corps facilities. He spoke at the Center's graduation ceremonies for 30 corpswomen.

He said the Job Corps "is looking to expand coeducational centers" as it opens new residential facilities in urban areas. Some 21 centers have been opened since 1969, he said and another five will open shortly.

Seven of these are coeducational facilities, he said.

Speaking at the graduation ceremonies, Blake told his audience the Job Corps may also expand:

—It's solo parent program to "keep pregnant girls at the centers until they finish their program."

—Its health program to add sickle cell testing

—Its vocational education programs in some areas because "a move is now afoot to train girls for men's jobs. Vocational programs have to be expanded so that as the voice of woman power is raised the Job Corps will be there. Job Corps has taught men's vocations before, we may do it again, for women."

Blake also said the Job Corps center staff "could only point the way to the ladder of success and fulfillment that each girl must climb by herself."

Job Corps centers and their staffs can only "stimulate you to do your best," he said.

"Keep your curious mind, because you are going to be, you must be, the future of our country. You are VIPs, very important people, as women. You are going to have a great influence in this country," he continued.

Blake arrived at the center shortly before 10 a.m., was welcomed by students with a banner sign and then went on a tour of the facility.

The Federal executive touched almost all bases on the center, from the classroom areas to the residences, with Center Director Ray MacDonald.

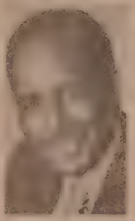
Seattle, Wash.
Post-Intelligencer
(Cir. D 191,082)
Sat. 171,731 - Sun. 250,315

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

'New Women' Mean A New Job Corps

7

BY DON TEWKESBURY
P-I Labor Writer


P-I Photo.

JOHN L. BLAKE
Coed centers due

The "new woman" is creating a new Job Corps, that organization's national director, John L. Blake, said here yesterday.

"The Job Corps presently is moving toward coed centers due to a push from the 'new women,' who are looking for the more lucrative rather than the traditional jobs," Blake explained.

He added that there has been no real resistance from organized labor to training women to become carpenters or auto mechanics.

Six of 70 American Job Corps training centers now are coeducational, including one in Portland, Ore., Blake reported.

Future plans call primarily for converting all-male, rather than all-female centers to coed facilities because the male centers presently have the heavier vocational training equipment for the jobs the females are interested in, he explained.

College and military facilities already have become coed and "there is no reason to shy away from it in connection with the underprivileged," according to Blake.

The all-female Tongue Point, Ore., Job Corps center is relatively isolated and "probably could be more productive by bringing into the real world" of male and female interaction, he noted.

In addition to visiting the regional office of the Department of Labor here yesterday, Blake is scheduled to tour Tongue Point today and to speak at graduation ceremonies tomorrow at the Springdale Job Corps Center near Portland.

Training in the construction trades presently is most popular with returning Vietnam veterans, he said.

"We foresee a big gain in this area, which now is booming," Blake noted.

Though Vietnam veterans presently get preference for space available in the Job Corps program, Blake expresses concern that men returning from military camps won't be too receptive to entering another type of camp setting.

"Even without the addition of the returning Vietnam veterans, the highest unemployment rate in the country today is among the age group we serve," he pointed out.

In addition to providing training for vocations, the Job Corps program takes young people off big city streets and places them in a residential setting, he added.

Many participants, who dropped out of high school, have been spurred to go on to college after obtaining high school equivalent credits through the Job Corps, Blake reported.

He said persons, between 16 and 21, normally spend about six months at the center, but can be there up to two years, depending on the extent of the training required and their initial aptitudes.

Blake said he presently is working to resolve two problems: reducing the number of participants who quit the program within 90 days, and reducing the cost involved in cross-country transportation to Job Corps centers.

There are two centers in Washington State, two in Idaho and six in Oregon. Most of the participants at the 10 locations are from the West Coast.

Walla Walla, Washington
Union Bulletin
(Cir. D-14,800)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Official Here for Training

Mary Gustafson

A representative from the regional office of the Job Corps in Seattle was in Walla Walla Tuesday to provide refresher training for local volunteer interviewers for Women Job Corps.

Miss Mary Gustafson, assistant regional coordinator of Women in Community Service (WICS), provided local interviewers with a first-hand report of her recent incognito visit to the Tongue Point Job Corps center at Astoria, Ore.

Miss Gustafson said she hoped her visit would "promote community awareness" of the opportunities for local young women in the Job Corps.

Four local volunteers are currently interviewing interested young ladies through the Walla Walla office of the Catholic Children and Family Service, Room 418 in the Drumheller Building.

Conducting interviews will be Mrs. Susan [illegible], Mrs. Pam [illegible], Mrs. Linda Franco and Mrs. [illegible] Hubbard.

Miss Gustafson said she entered Tongue Point Job Corps so she could learn first hand about the experiences a girl has when she goes there.

The only criteria for entry into Job Corps is that a young girl be between the ages of 16 and 22, that she be a school dropout or without job skills and that she be low income.

Women's Job Corps is a residential program, Miss Gustafson explained, with girls required to leave their homes to go to the Tongue Point center.

"Its most important strong point is the fact that it is the only totally residential program available — the only program which offers total support," said Miss Gustafson. "It is best suited to a girl who can't succeed in her home environment."

Job Corps is not just a training program; girls learn to operate in a total environment 24 hours a day, she said.

A Job Corps program lasts from six months to two years depending on the girl. While enrolled in a program a girl has $50 per month put in a savings account for her and receives $15 every two weeks in spending allowance.

Medical and dental care is provided by the center and a girl receives complete room and board.

"I am here to make sure this community knows Women's Job Corps is available and that its girls can benefit from it," Miss Gustafson said.

"Anybody who wants to succeed in Job Corps can."

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

JUN 2 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Blake Comments On Nixon

National Job Corps Director John L. Blake took time Thursday to comment on President's Nixon's relationship with minorities. Blake was touring the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Blacks didn't put him (Nixon) in in 1968. They won't p[illegible] in in 1972. So the [illegible] other way," Blake said.

More Results

However, he adds, "from where I sit now we're going to be able to get more results here than any other place. There are more blacks in the administration now than ever before. The Civil Rights budget has more than tripled since this administration came in."

According to Blake, there aren't a lot of blacks criticizing the President now. He himself, he says, is a member of the Council of Black Appointees of the Nixon administration. This informal body has met both with the Domestic Council and the President to discuss possible and proposed Nixon minority proposals, Blake says.

Ripple Effect

The members of that council, he explained, are in policy-making and large money-spending positions. "Our being on board," Blake said, "has had a ripple effect in the administration." Now some 250 blacks are in key positions throughout the executive branches of government. Many of these men, according to Blake, are former civil rights advocates. "They are not benchwarmers and are not afraid to make their points."

And basically, he says, the much heralded Black Caucus in Congress "agrees" with many of the steps Nixon has taken to help minorities, "but it can't do so publicly," Blake says.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D 241,670)

JUN 2 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps centers to go coeducational

776

By RUSSELL DARK
Correspondent, The Oregonian

ASTORIA — Some of the 71 Job Corps training centers now in operation are going coeducational, John E. Blake, national director of the training program, revealed here Thursday.

Blake was principal speaker at graduation ceremonies for 30 corps women at Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center.

Several hundred trainees cheered wildly at the announcement and applauded again when the speaker said pregnant students would be allowed to complete training in the future.

The director explained later that women would be admitted to training at various men's centers in urban areas.

"Those centers have the shops, the equipment, and the instructors so that women can learn almost anything," he said.

"This has brought the women's liberation movement down on my neck," he added.

Blake told the graduates they were "very important people," and that their stay at Tongue Point was only the beginning.

"You have solved the problem of 'who am I and where am I going,'" he declared. The national director said Tongue Point was one of the largest centers for training of women under the program and that graduates were rated highly throughout the country.

He was guest of honor with Astoria's city officials at a luncheon served by Tongue Point corps women following the graduation ceremony.

Bellingham, Wash.
Herald
(Cir. D 22,250 - Sun. 23,224)

JUN 2 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps plans to open coed centers

776

SEATTLE (AP) — A change in women's vocational attitudes has led to changes in the Job Corps, the organization's director says.

John L. Blake said Wednesday the corps "is moving toward coed centers due to a push from the 'new women,' who are looking for the more lucrative rather than the traditional jobs."

Organized labor has offered no serious resistance to the training of women to be carpenters or auto mechanics, Blake said.

Of 70 centers in the country, six train both men and women, Blake said. He added that plans call for converting all-male centers into coed centers because the male centers have the heavy vocational equipment the women want to learn to use.

Blake, who visited the Seattle office of the Department of Labor Wednesday, was scheduled to tour the Job Corps center at Tongue Point, Ore., Thursday—a center he says is isolated and "probably could be more productive" if made coeducational. At present it is all-female.

Blake is scheduled to speak today at the Springdale Job Corps center near Portland.

Hermiston, Oregon
Herald
(Cir. W-3,421)

JUN 1 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776

Job Corps Trains Two From West End Area

CAMILLE BROCKMAN

A Hermiston girl has recently finished Job Corps training at Tongue Point Center near Astoria, and a Stanfield youth is set to begin the program at Angell Center near Yachats, according to Camille Brockman, head of Job Corps' Eastern Oregon office in Pendleton.

Gloria J. Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Lyons, Hermiston, recently completed the business and clerical program at the women's Job Corps center. She was placed in a job at the New England Fish Co., in Astoria. Miss Lyons is a graduate of Hermiston High School.

George McMillin, 16, of Stanfield, was sworn into the Job Corps last Friday and will soon begin training in heavy duty mechanics at the men's center.

Mrs. Brockman, who came to the Pendleton office in April, said the Job Corps has gone through changes recently to make it more effective and to improve its image.

The program is open to anyone from 16 to 22 years of age regardless of amount of education or wealth.

Included in the program is an adjustment period, individual counseling, an educational program and individualized job and skills training.

The training lasts as long as it takes to learn a skill. At the end of the program, the Job Corps assists in finding the trainee employment.

Applications and further information into the program can be made at any employment office.

Ilwaco Tribune
Ilwaco, Wash.
(Cir. W. 1,075)

JUN 7 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Girls Coming to Beach

Tongue Point girls will be given an outing at the Beach this summer. The Job Corps training center has reserved the top floor of the Sou'wester Lodge in Seaview for the entire month of July.

Eleven girls and two counselors will come over every five days to play on the beach and enjoy sightseeing and visiting points of interest on the peninsula. They will stay in the two Sou'wester apartments and cook their own meals.

Most of the girls will be from the South and Midwest. Their counselors, who are from Melbourne, Australia, were here recently to complete arrangements and take an advance tour of the peninsula.

Vancouver, Washington
Columbian
(Cir. D 33,698)

JUN 1 5 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dropouts get chance for diploma

776

High school dropouts, aged 16 to 22, may complete their high school education in the Job Corps, according to Don Jones, Job Corps representative for Clark County, at the Washington State Employment office.

Jones said Job Corps enrollees can obtain the general education diploma which is accepted by most employers as equivalent to a high school diploma.

Persons accepted by the Corps receive training and assistance in getting a job, Jones said.

Job Corps enrollees are paid $30 a month while training. In addition, $50 a month is credited to them and given to them in a lump sum at the completion of their training.

Volunteer males accepted by the program in this area are rarely sent out of state, Jones said. Young women are sent to Tongue Point, Ore., and young men to Moses Lake.

Vocational offerings vary from automotive to culinary arts and [illegible]

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D 241,670)

JUN 3 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps to reduce camp size

The Job Corps [illegible] away from large centers toward [illegible] training students for local jobs, the corps' national director said in Portland Friday.

John Blake, director for about seven months, was in Portland to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Springdale center.

Blake said when the Job Corps was under the Office of Economic Opportunity it opened training prorams for 3,000 or more students in self-contained camps "to get as many persons into the program as possible."

He said with the Job Corps now under the Department of Labor, the emphasis is on smaller centers tied in with local programs, like the Springdale center.

Recruiting will be done locally to avoid transporting students across the country and they will be trained for local jobs, he said.

"The centers will be more efficient, more controllable, and offer more advantageous programs," he said.

Conversion planned

Blake said some of the larger centers, such as the women's center at Tongue Point, will remain though some will be converted to coeducational use.

Blake said coeducational facilities "train students for the real world. In order to prepare them, they must have a coeducational experience."

He said another reason for moving to coeducational facilities has been pressure from women's liberation groups, which criticized the Job Corps for training women in traditionally women's jobs. He said in coeducational centers women can enroll in programs in carpentry or auto mechanics.

Asked about criticism of the Job Corps because students have not stayed with their jobs, Blake said he did not think it was a problem. "We draw from the poor population," he said. "Sometimes the students bring problems with them, but residential living cuts down

Ontario, Oregon
Daily Argus Observer
(Cir. D 5,811)

JUN 7 - 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

THE JOB CORPS OATH was administered by DAO editor Christine S. Moore (right) Tuesday evening to Karen L. Rhodes, who has been selected by the Job Corps regional office in Seattle to receive training at the center in Tongue Point, Astoria. Recently from Philadelphia, Karen will depart from Ontario at midnight and arrive to her training center on Wednesday to begin her vocational and educational program.

Karen Rhodes Assigned To Job Corps Training

ONTARIO - Selection and assignment by the Job Corps regional office in Seattle of Miss Karen L. Rhodes, native of Pennsylvania, was announced today jointly by the State Employment Division and the organization of Women in Community Service WIGS.

The tradition of having a prominent citizen administer the Job Corps Oath was observed Tuesday evening when Karen was sworn into the program by Christine S. (Mrs. William) Moore, editor, Daily Argus Observer. By being sworn in before departure, Karen will travel as a Job Corps-woman with all the rights and privileges accorded to those who are selected for assignment.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women, Astoria, is presently training young ladies Health Occupations, Food Services, Business-Clerical, and many other fields with a high employer-demand. Thus, job-placement after training has met with high success.

Prior to departure for Women's Job Corps, Karen has been the guest of Mrs. Barbara K. Hernandez, teacher at the Ontario Senior High School.

Corvallis, Oregon
Gazette Times
(Cir. D 12,009)

JUN 1 5 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Former Theater Director Dies

776

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)— James Cameron, former director of the Portland Civic Theater and coordinator of community services at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center died Wednesday.

He suffered an apparent heart attack, officials said. He was 50.

JUN 1 5 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Ex-Civic Theater director, James Cameron, dies at 50

James Cameron, former director of Portland Civic Theater, died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday at 9:35 a.m. at his job as coordinator of community services at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Cameron, who was 50, came to Civic Theater in 1949 after experience with a summer stock company in New Hampshire and with the "Straw Hat Review" in Los Angeles and San Francisco. He stayed until 1955, when he went east to return to the Peterborough Theater in New Hampshire. During his six years at Civic, he directed 64 plays.

Cameron returned to Civic in September, 1962 and stayed until February of 1967. One of his most famous accomplishments during that tenure was convincing the Civic Theater board to stage "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." A board member later claimed that the decision to do the play passed 7 to 6, with 12 abstentions. It was one of the longest-running productions in Civic history.

JAMES CAMERON

College plays directed

After he left Civic, Cameron became the one-man theater department of Clatsop Community College and director of the proposed Lewis and Clark Festival Association, which was to stage an outdoor drama based on the exploits of the explorers.

The festival eventually fell through, but Cameron kept his hand in theater by staging summer plays at Gearhart to raise money for the festival.

He started working for the Job Corps in January, 1969. At the time of his death, he was involved in a production of the drama "The Me Nobody Knows" in which Astoria area high school students were participating. He had also taken groups of Job Corps students to Portland to see live theater productions.

A year ago he and many of those who had worked with him in Civic productions formed a group which has been staging "The Present Tense" dinner theater musical reviews at the Portland Motor Hotel. The shows have been popular enough that the group is doing its third new show in the same format. A spokesman for the group said the show will be performed this weekend as usual.

Cameron is survived by his wife Virginia, who has performed in Portland in many plays as Ginny Cameron, and two children, Jim and Katy.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

JUN 9 - 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

CAMILLE BROCKMAN

New Job Corps coordinator clarifies function of corps

By PAT ALBRIGHT
Of The East Oregonian

Camille Brockman, new Job Corps coordinator for north-eastern Oregon, says that the reason more people don't join the corps is because of misconceptions as to what it is and what it does.

For the first time the Job Corps is making an effort to inform and clarify the function of the corps to people in rural areas, said Mrs Brockman in explaining the reason for her assignment to Pendleton.

She said one of the needs for clarification of misconceptions is that the Job Corps is changing as it moves from its infancy as a new program in the middle 1960s to a more developed operation.

The Job Corps is a voluntary program to give basic education, skill training and work experience to unemployed men and women between 16 and 22 years of age. It is one of the major programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The only requirement for eligibility to join the Job Corps is that a young man or woman meet the age standard and have a need for a job skill or basic education.

Mrs. Brockman said one of the major misconceptions is that the corps is designed for dropouts from high school. However she said the corps is also available to high school graduates whose skills are such that more training is required to find a job.

Two local examples of just this type of situation are the cases of Gloria J. Lyons, Hermiston, and Lloyd Williams, Pendleton.

Miss Lyons, a 1971 graduate of Hermiston High School, was just graduated from the Job Corps Center for Women at Tongue Point. She received training in the business-clerical program and now is employed in Warrenton Ore. She is the daughter of Lillian Lyons, Hermiston.

Williams, son of Martha Compere, Pendleton, was able to go through the heavy equipment program at the Angell Job Corps Center near Walport in less than four months. He is now employed by the Forest Service in Westfir. Williams is a 1971 graduate of Pendleton High School.

Both Miss Lyons and Williams graduated from the Job Corps in May.

Mrs Brockman said that even if a corpsman has dropped out of high school, he will not be required to make up lost credits to get a diploma or the GED equivalent. She said the corpsman's future is an "evolving decision making process centered around the needs of the individual."

This, she said, clears up another misconception that a new corps recruit must fit into the program. "The corps intent is to serve the individual by helping him get a vocation, acquire further education and get direction in life." Even though the Job Corps has rules and requirements, she says, "It is not like the Army in that the intent is different."

Finally, while it has been the practice in the past to send new recruits out of state for training, this is being changed. Mrs. Brockman said the cultural, ethnic and climatic shock of moving to a totally new environment was sometimes too much for some young people to overcome. This caused them to drop out of the program before they really got into it, she said.

The Angell center has recently been designated as the center for men from Oregon. Corps recruits can request other centers, however, if they desire.

One such center is the all-Indian center named Kicking Horse near Missoula, Mont. It is run by and for Indians solely.

There are two other centers in Oregon for men besides Angell. Wolf Creek Center is near Roseburg and Timber Lake Center is near Estacada. Tongue point is the only Job Corps center for women in Oregon.

An added benefit, said Mrs. Brockman, is that a corpsman receives $50 per month that is saved to pay living and adjustment expenses after graduation.

Mrs Brockman has been assigned to work out of the Oregon State Employment Division office in Pendleton as she travels over the north-eastern part of Oregon as the Job Corps representative. Her phone number is 276-6131, Ext. 59.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 129,999)

JUN 1 5 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

OBITUARIES

Director Cameron Collapses, Dies

James C. Cameron, 51, Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center coordinator of community services and former Portland Civic Theater executive director, collapsed and died Wednesday morning shortly before leaving his office on the Corps property in Astoria.

Cameron was pronounced dead at 9:35 a.m. by Dr. Don[illegible] Campbell, Corps staff physician. He apparently was a heart attack victim.

Cameron, college and community theater teacher, producer and actor, came to Portland in 1949. He was a Portland Civic Theater director for 1[illegible] years producing 115 musicals, dramas, comedies and productions during two separate sessions.

He assumed his post at Tongue Point in January 1969, after service in the Clatsop Community College drama department.

CAMERON WAS en route downtown on Wednesday morning to supervise set painting on his latest theatrical production, a new musical, "The Me Nobody Knows," to be staged June 28 by a cast that includes Tongue Point Corps women and students from Astoria and Warrenton High School.

Cameron, born in Pittsburgh, Pa., had a B.A. degree in drama from the University of California and taught drama at Adelphi College in Long Island, N.Y., and Hunter College in New York.

[illegible] the Pacific [illegible] Portland [illegible] "Happy Birthday." Prior to Portland he directed and acted in Atlanta [illegible] Youngstown, Ohio [illegible]

HE ALSO [illegible]

JAMES C. CAMERON

trouper tradition "the show will go on" this Saturday.

He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Lee Fenton of Portland and by their two children, Jim, 13, and Katy, 9, all residing in Seaside.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

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Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 129,999)

JUN 1 6 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

CAMERON RITES SET

[illegible] James C. Cameron, 50, coordinator of community services for the Women's Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Finley Downtown Mortuary, Portland.

Mr. Cameron, former executive director of the Portland Civic Theater, died Wednesday morning at his office in Astoria.

Burial will be private in Willamette National Cemetery.

OTHER obituaries published more fully in earlier editions of The Journal:

Minnie Lawrence, 93, former employe of the Sellwood Bee.

Gary Wayne Woodcock, 31, catcher for the Tri-Met softball team.

A. J. Irwin, 74, a retired machinist.

H. George Gerdes, 72, engineer who helped design Bonneville Dam.

Eugene, Oregon
Register-Guard
(Cir. D 54,479)

JUN 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Federal official dies at Tongue Point center

ASTORIA (AP) — [illegible] former director of [illegible] Theater [illegible] coordinator of community [illegible] at the Tongue Point Job [illegible] attack [illegible]

Ephrata, Wash.
C. D

JUN 8 1972

Job Corps Recruiter To Visit

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Young men and women, ages 16 to 21 inclusive, who are interested in training for better paying jobs are invited to visit the Job Corps Recruiter, who will be in the Ephrata-Moses Lake-Othello area Wednesdays and Thursdays, June 7 and 8 and June 14 and 15.

In Ephrata on Wednesday afternoons he will be at the State Employment Office, 64 Basin Street, S.W. from 1:30 to 3:30. In Moses Lake, Thursday mornings, he will be at the State Employment Office, 506 Broadway, from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. In Othello, Thursday afternoons, he will be at Castro's Recreation Hall, 201 East Hemlock from 1 to 3:30.

This opportunity is for youths who have dropped out of school and who are having difficulty in finishing their education. Besides providing vocational training Job Corps offers the opportunity to get a G.E.D. (General High School Equivalency Diploma)," points out Hub Kuokka of the North Central Area Employment Office in Wenatchee, who will be at the above locations.

At the present time young men of the area will be sent to the Columbia Basin Job Corps Conservation Center at Moses Lake or to the Angell Civilian Conservation Center at Yachats, near Waldport on the Oregon Coast. Young women will get their training at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for women at Astoria, Oregon. There are other centers open for applicants who are willing to wait.

Those who stay in Job Corps for a minimum of six months can earn approximately $75 to $100 a month, plus meals, lodging, clothing, and recreation. This would apply while studying job skills. The Angell and Columbia Basin Centers offer training in such skills as auto mechanics, cooking, carpentry, painting, welding, heavy equipment operation, etc.

Tongue Point teaches clerical work, cooking, drafting, electronics assembly, institutional housekeeping, etc. Several Corps members have been placed into well paying jobs directly out of Job Corps centers, which offer job placement assistance.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

JUN 1 6 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Funeral Service Sat. for Cameron

Funeral service for James Curtis Cameron, 50, Seaside, a well-known Portland and coastal theater figure who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at Finley's Mortuary in Portland at 10 a.m.

Cameron was community service coordinator at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center where he died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday.

He was born Dec. 4, 1921, at Belle Vernon, Penn. He married Virginia L. Fenton Oct. 3, 1951, in Portland. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy as Commander of the LST and was a graduate from the Midshipman's Club of Columbia University.

Cameron received his degree in drama from the University of California, Berkeley. He came to Portland's Civic Theater in 1949 after experience with a summer stock company in New Hampshire and the "Straw Hat Review" in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

He left Portland in 1955 to go East for a stint with the Petersborough Theater in New Hampshire. During his six years at Portland, he directed 46 plays.

Cameron returned to Portland Civic Theater in 1962 and stayed until 1967. During that time, he convinced the Civic Theater Board to stage "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," one of the longest running productions in the theater's history.

After he left Portland, he became a one-man drama department at Clatsop College and director of the Lewis and Clark Festival Assn. and that group's summer theater program in Gearhart.

He joined the Tongue Point Job Corps staff in January 1969. One of his activities was to take Job Corps students to Portland to see live dramatic productions.

At the time of his death, he was involved in a production of "The Me Nobody Knows" which included Astoria High School students in its cast.

A year ago, Cameron and others interested in the theater formed a group to stage "The Present Tense" dinner theater musical reviews at the Portland Motor Hotel.

Cameron is survived by his widow in Seaside; one son, James C. Cameron Jr. and one daughter, Katherine L. Cameron, both of Seaside; and two sisters, Mrs. Tom Ward, Antioch, Calif. and Mrs. Thurlow Lee, Oakland, Calif.

The family requests flowers be sent or donations made to the church of one's choice.

Lincoln City, Oregon
The News-Guard

JUN 2 2 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776

Obituaries

James Cameron

James Cameron, who introduced summer theater to Lincoln City, died of an apparent heart attack June 14 at his job as coordinator of community services at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Cameron, 50, former director of Portland Civic Theater presented plays at Salishan Lodge the summers of 1966-1970.

Included in his repertoires was "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," a controversial play that was one of the longest-running productions in Civic Theater history.

Other summer theater plays included the popular "Barefoot in the Park," "Mary, Mary," "The Odd Couple" and "Present Tense."

After he left Civic in 1967 he became the one-man theater department of Clatsop Community College and director of the proposed Lewis and Clark Festival Association, which was to stage an outdoor drama based on the exploits of the explorers.

The festival eventually fell through and he started working for the Job Corps in January, 1969. At the time of his death, he was involved in a production of the drama "The Me Nobody Knows" in which Astoria area high school students were participating.

Cameron is survived by his wife, Virginia, who has performed in Portland and Salishan Lodge in many plays as Ginny Cameron, and two children, Jim and Katy.

776

Luther

Everett, Wash.
Herald
(Cir. 44,969)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

500 jobs open

776

More than 500 Job Corps slots have been made available to youth aged 16 to 22 who meet the criteria of disadvantagement, including failure to complete high school.

Most of the assignments will be to the Columbia Basin Conservation Center at Moses Lake, now assigned exclusively to residents of the [illegible]

New opportunities for training in a skilled trade are available. Those who qualify will be paid a nominal amount while preparing for jobs in such fields as automotive mechanics, building ma[illegible], painting, food service, welding and heavy equipment operation.

Courses range in length from four months to two years, the average stay being six to seven months. Trainees earn from 30 to 50 dollars per month and an additional 50 dollars per month is held in trust for them as severance pay.

[illegible] ing, medical and dental services. Full athletic programs and recreational facilities are available at all Job Corps centers.

[illegible] ee's own pace. Those who are able can earn the General Educational Development certificate, or GED, commonly accepted as high school equivalency.

Similar opportunities in skills appropriate for young women of the same age group are offered at other centers. Girls from this state usually attend the Tongue Point Women's Center at Astoria, Ore.

More information is available at the nearest office of the [illegible] Employment Security Department.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W 2,870)

JUN 1 5 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Unusual musical to open June 28 at L&C theatre

"The Me Nobody Knows," directed by James Cameron and with a cast of young people from Clatsop county high schools and the Tongue Point Job Corps center, will open June 28 at the Lewis and Clark Civic theatre. Ten performances are planned, Wednesday through Sunday for two weeks.

The show, which has no story line, is a portrait of a time and place—the New York ghettos of today as experienced by the children who live in them. The book on which the musical is based is a collection of the writings of ghetto children, compiled by one of their teachers.

The teens and sub-teens speak out bluntly, lyrically, on the world around them and inside them, about birds and drugs and death and being black—about despair and hope.

They talk about their dreams of having a million dollars and about crime in the streets, about the joyful and terrible and simply boring realities of day-to-day existence. ("My favorite subject is lunch.")

In spite of an origin that might seem entirely depressing, the final effect of the show is exhilerating and strongly touched with hope: these children are determined to survive and to win, although they see their world with skepticism and without illusions.

Betty Phillips is the musical director. Assisting Cameron is Joanna Lofgren.

JUN 2 2 1972

Allen's P C B Est 1888

James Cameron buried Saturday in Portland rite

[illegible] services for James [illegible] were held Saturday [illegible] Portland Cameron [illegible] heart at [illegible] job as co[illegible] services [illegible] Point Job Corps [illegible] Memorial [illegible] him at [illegible] afternoon [illegible] December [illegible] He [illegible] of arts [illegible] from the [illegible] at [illegible] in the [illegible] World War II and [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] commanding officer of an LST. He attended midshipman school at Columbia university.

He and Virginia Lee Fenton were married October 3, 1951 in Portland. She survives him as do a son James Jr. and a daughter Katherine Lee all of Seaside, two sisters Mrs. Tom Ward, Antioch, Calif. and Mrs. Thurlow Lee, Oakland.

Cameron was executive director of the Portland Civic Theatre for 11 years. He was executive director of the Youngstown theatre in Ohio for five years and worked as director and actor at the Peterborough Theatre in New Hampshire. He was also production and stage manager at Cohasset, Mass. for South Shore Music Circus for five years.

He returned to the Portland theatre in September 1962 and remained there until February 1967. He was responsible for producing "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," the longest-running production in the theatre's history. After he left Portland he was the one man theatre department at Clatsop college and director of the proposed Lewis and Clark Festival association. The plan was to stage an outdoor drama based on the adventures of the explorers. After the planned event fell through Cameron kept on staging summer plays in Gearhart to raise funds for the association.

In 1969 he bagan work at Tongue Point. At the time of his death, he was directing "The Me Nobody Knows" for the Lewis and Clark Civic theatre, the third production of the season for that group. In the cast are a number of Corpswomen from Tongue Point, as well as young people from Astoria, Warrenton and vicinity. The play will start on schedule June 28, directed by Joanna Lofgren, Cameron's assistant, and Mike Kujala.

He had been a part of a group which had been staging "The Present Tense" dinner theatre musical reviews at the Portland Motor hotel. He was one of two persons who represented Seaside on the advisory committee to the Oregon Arts commission. He was a member of Astoria Kiwanis club and Seaside Rotary club.

The Rev. Richard Sutton, First Baptist minister, and the Rev. R. E. Milam, retired Baptist minister, performed the services at Finley's mortuary at 10 a.m. Private committal was at Willamette National cemetery. Chapel in the Sunset had charge of local arrangements. The family suggests remembrances to the church of one's choice. Cards are available.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir D 152,430 - S 258,766)

Allen's P C B Est. 1888

Ex-Theater Director At Portland Dies

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — James Cameron, 50, former Portland Civic Theater director, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack at his job as coordinator of community services at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Cameron served as director of the theater from 1949-55 and from 1962-67, did summer stock company work in New Hampshire and was with the "Straw Hat Review" in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir D 7,736)

JUN 1 4 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Jim Cameron Dies Today

James Cameron, community services coordinator at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and well-known figure in Portland and coastal theater, died today of an apparent heart attack. Story Page 2

James Cameron Dies at Center

James Cameron, well-known figure in Portland and coastal theater and community services coordinator at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, died this morning at the Center at the age of 50. A preliminary report said death was apparently caused by a heart attack.

Cameron directed and played in many stage productions in Portland and Clatsop County. He was executive director of the Portland Civic Theater in the early 1960s, and then became executive director of the Lewis and Clark Festival Assn. and that group's summer theater program in Gearhart. He joined the Job Corps staff in 1969.

Cameron and his wife, Ginny, were known for their dramatic and humorous readings. Cameron had been directing the play "The Present Tense," which has been playing in Portland and Salishan.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Katy and James. The family resides in Seaside.

Cameron was born in 1924, near Pittsburgh, Pa., and received a degree in speech and drama from the University of California at Berkeley. He served in the Navy in World War II, and was commanding officer of an LST.

Cameron began directing plays at Gearhart and Salishan in 1966, and in 1970 was one of the persons who organized the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater, in Astoria.

Cameron received early this year one of eight Business and Professional Women's Golden Torch Awards for contributions to the status of women. He was a member of the Seaside Rotary and Astoria Kiwanis clubs.

[illegible] Mirror
[illegible]

Allen's P C B

Disadvantaged youth slots in Job Corps

More than 500 Job Corps slots have been made available to youth aged 16 to 22 who meet the criteria of disadvantagement including failure to complete high school. Most of the assignments will be to the Columbia Basin Conservation Center at Moses Lake, now assigned exclusively to residents of this state, R. W. Hutt, Acting Commissioner of the Employment Security Department, announced recently.

New opportunities for training in a skilled trade are available. Those who qualify will be paid a nominal amount while preparing for jobs in such fields as automotive mechanics, building maintenance, carpentry, painting, food service, welding and heavy equipment operation.

Courses range in length from four months to two years, the average stay being six to seven months. Trainees earn from 30 to 50 dollars per month and an additional 50 dollars per month is held in trust for them as severance pay. Additional benefits include full board and lodging, clothing, medical and dental services. Full athletic programs and recreational facilities are available at all Job Corps centers.

Basic and remedial education is programmed on an individual basis to the trainees own pace. Those who are able can earn the General Educational Development certificate, or GED, commonly accepted as high school equivalency.

Similar opportunities in skills appropriate for young women of the same age group are offered at other centers. Girls from this state usually attend the Tongue Point Women's Center at Astoria, Oregon.

More information is available at the nearest office of the Washington State Employment Security Department.

Salem, Oregon
Oregon Statesman
(Cir D 38,160)

JUN 2 7 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Group Sings

A group of gospel singers from the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center, Astoria, entertained some 350 residents at Fairview Hospital & Training Center in Salem Monday.

Kathy Lacey, director, said the singers will be available for performances at other institutions.

The Community Relations Committee at Tongue Point and Clatsop County Association for Retarded Children sponsored the program. The singers were hosted at a luncheon here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sather, 1170 Heather Lane SE. Mrs. Sather is active in lining up performances for the singing group.

Salem, Oregon
[illegible] Journal

JUN 2 8 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Gospel group is available

A gospel singing group from the Tongue Point Women's Job ~~Corps Center~~, Astoria, is available for Salem area appearances at institutions.

The director, Kathy Lacey, said that arrangements may be made through Mrs. George Sather, 1170 Heather Lane SE, or the Community Relations Committee at Tongue Point.

The group Monday sang for 350 residents of the Fairview Hospital & Training Center and was guest at a luncheon in the Sather home.

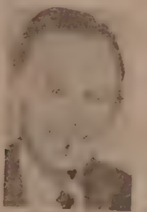
Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir D 129,999)

JUN 1 6 1972

Allen's P C B Est. 1888

Community Theater Loses Man Of Vision

[illegible]



JAMES CAMERON
Guidance for young actors

staged Saturday.'

Ironically but one of the numbers in the revue is a slapstick opera spoof, "Il Triomfo Della Morte," written and performed for the Straw Hat Revue in San Francisco in 1948. At the time, Cameron, and one of his University of California classmates, now a Portland businessman - songwriter, Maurice Engleman, were members of the cast.

Cameron's acquaintanceship with Broadway, off-Broadway and Atlantic seaboard summer theater producers, directors [illegible]

THE PERSONABLE [illegible]

CAST MEMBERS [illegible] show to continue. It was be [illegible]

[illegible] Man Nobody [illegible] Tuesday night [illegible] was [illegible] Carl Man [illegible] his cast of [illegible] a "brush

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Shelton Mason Co. Journal
Shelton, Wash.
(Cir. W 4,050)

JUN 2 2 1972

Allen's P.C.B Est 1888

Job Corps Openings Are Made Available

More than 500 Job Corps slots have been made available to youth aged 16 to 22 who meet the criteria of disadvantagement including failure to complete high school. Most of the assignments will be to the Columbia Basin Conservation Center at Moses Lake now assigned exclusively to residents of this state, R. W. Hatt, acting commissioner of the Employment Security Department announced this week.

New opportunities for training in a skilled trade are available. Those who qualify will be paid a nominal amount while preparing for jobs in such fields as automotive mechanics, building maintenance, carpentry, painting, food service, welding and heavy equipment operation.

Courses range in length from four months to two years, the average stay being six to seven months. Trainees earn from $30 to $50 a month and an additional $50 a month is held in trust for them as severance pay. Additional benefits include full board and lodging, clothing, medical and dental services. Full athletic programs and recreational facilities are available at all Job Corps centers.

Basic and remedial education is programmed on an individual basis to the trainees own pace. Those who are able can earn the General Educational Development certificate or GED, commonly accepted as high school equivalency.

Similar opportunities in skills appropriate for young women of the same age group are offered at other centers. Girls from this state usually attend the Tongue Point Women's Center at Astoria, Oregon.

More information is available at the nearest office of the Washington State Employment Security Department.

8-4-72

JOURNAL

Civic Theater Offering Captures Mood

By CHRIS DARKINS
Journal Staff Writer

Many so-called youth oriented rock [illegible] usually emerge [illegible] polished [illegible] production [illegible] characters [illegible] they purport [illegible]

"The Me Nobody Knows," which opened Thursday at the Civic Theater, is different in that respect.

It is a [illegible] glimpse of [illegible] life of [illegible] ghetto [illegible] adapted from a book of poems and statements by youngsters living in New York's ghetto districts.

The book, "The Me Nobody Knows," was compiled and edited by New York [illegible]

[illegible] three night performance of [illegible] the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and the Astoria [illegible]

"The Me Nobody Knows" has [illegible]

Although billed as a rock musical, the production is well balanced with folk and blues.

The pace throughout the musical alternates from lively to subdued but never fails to [illegible] The dialogue between the performers is genuinely engrossing and plays on a whole range of emotions.

The musical's dialogue and five of its songs are taken directly from the book so the [illegible] to some extent [illegible] interpretation [illegible]

Nevertheless [illegible] the cast of 15 [illegible] five [illegible] some [illegible] dynamic music.

Ordinarily, this production [illegible] sort of backdrop [illegible] Except for two [illegible] however, [illegible] additional [illegible] of [illegible]

The ultimate [illegible] in the musical is not over the physical wretchedness of the ghetto because nothing is actually resolved. What "The Me Nobody Knows" does ultimately signify is the triumph of the human spirit.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 129,999)

AUG 9 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Rock Musical Stage Hit

"The Me Nobody Knows," the rock musical presented by Astoria community and Tongue Point Job Corps actors, continues in a final weekend with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The musical is based on the hopes and despairs of New York slum youngsters as expressed in compositions for a teacher. The result is a musical full of meaning as [illegible]

JUN 1 4 1972

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

YOUNG PEOPLE MAY TRAIN FOR JOBS

7/76

Young people between the ages of 16 and 22 may still qualify for training in the Job Corps, according to Bernice Kirk, manager of the Seattle Employment Security Office. They may be able to secure the GED, which is acceptable by most employers as equivalent to a high school diploma. "In addition they will receive training and [illegible] in getting a job."

Job Corps enrollees are paid $30 a month while training, and in addition, $50 a month is credited to them and sent to them in a lump sum after completing the training. Young men are rarely sent out of state, but are usually trained at [illegible] trained at Tongue Point [illegible]

Anyone who [illegible] interested [illegible] young persons [illegible] opportunity [illegible] now [illegible] the Center [illegible] Employment Service [illegible] Corps Representative, 233 Sixth N. or call 464-7607.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Sentinel
(Cir W. 39,094)

[illegible]

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Completes Training

Delilah Evans, 17, daughter of Mrs. Willie M. Evans, 1162 E. Vernon Ave., has completed her phase of training in nurse aide at the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center.

She will transfer to the JC-YWCA Extension Residence Program, Oakland, for on-the-job training in her field prior to her graduation from Job Corps.

Miss Evans arrived at the center on September 29, 1971. During her stay she won a Perfect Attendance Award and an Honor Roll Award.

Tongue Point is operated by the University of Oregon under a contract with the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor. Vocational training is provided in nurse aide, child care, food services, hospitality services, electronics assembly and business and clerical occupations.

In addition to job-skill training, the Job Corps program includes remedial education and personality development.

The Job Corps is available to disadvantaged young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21. Current enrollment at the Center is about 700 young women.

Baker, Oregon
Democrat Herald
(Cir. D 3,101)

JUN [illegible] 1972

Allen's P.C B Est 1888

Former theater director dies

7/76

ASTORIA (UPI) — James Cameron, 50, former Portland civic theater director, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack at his job as coordinator of community services at the Tongue Point Job Corps center.

Cameron served as director of the theater from 1949-55 and 1962-67, did summer stock company work in New Hampshire and was with the "Straw Hat Review" in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

'Me Nobody Knows' Picked for Portland

The Lewis and Clark Theater production of "The Me Nobody Knows" has been booked for six performances at the Portland Civic Theater.

The musical vignette by ghetto youngsters will play Aug. 3-5 and Aug. 10-12.

According to director Joanna Lofgren, the Portland Civic Theater producers became interested in "The Me Nobody Knows" after watching a few selections from the play at a Civic Center tribute to Jim Cameron last week.

Cameron, the director of Community Relations at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center until his death, had been director of the Portland Civic Theater for 10 years. He had been directing "The Me Nobody Knows" at the time of his death.

The cast for the musical is composed of youths from Tongue Point, Astoria, Warrenton and Seaside.

The show has had two other special shows since completing its engagement at the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater.

Sunday it played at Hillcrest School for Girls, Salem, and a week ago it was performed at the Naselle, Wash. School for Boys.

Happy Birthday, Tongue Point

Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center recently celebrated its fifth birthday. The staff and Corpswomen celebrated this event with fashion shows, luncheons, and a playday for residents of the center and their guests from the community. This poem was written for the occasion by Tongue Point Corpswomen:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TONGUE POINT

Many a tear was shed to thee—
Some were good tears, some were bad tears;
But the good tears, there were many,
For the girls that were leaving were plenty.
Again, to express our gratitude to you,
We love you and hope you stand for another
Job Corps Century.

—by Carol Yellow Boy, Marion Faye Goings, Olga Miller, Bessie Chambers, Irma Young, Fannie Bailey, Josephine Smith, Chris Rowe, Barbara Parker, Lou Byrd, Rose Lowton, Debra Duncan, and Sha Sha Nette.

GIMME SOME SOUL! Corpswoman Celia Watson (left) shakes hands with University of Oregon President Robert Clark. Corpswomen (left to right) Joyce Ashberry, Carolyn Dawson, and Lou Byrd and Center Director Raymond McDonald (at right) watch the exchange of soul take place. The occasion was the Tongue Point Women's Center's fifth birthday.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

AUG 2 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Clatsop Receives Grant To Fight Venereal Disease

11

The Clatsop Health Dept. has received a $12,500 grant to launch a full-time offensive to combat the spread of venereal disease here.

Clatsop County reports one of the highest per capita venereal disease rates in Oregon.

The bulk of the grant will allow the Health Dept. to hire a full-time officer. The remainder of the grant will replace funds cut from the 1972-73 Health Dept. budget alloted for the treatment of VD.

Dennis Fitch has been assigned by the VD section of the State Health Division to work with the Clatsop Health Dept. His assignment here is scheduled to end July 1, 1973.

Fitch will work under Clatsop Health Officer Noel Rawls.

Rawls said he hopes funding for a VD staffer "will be a more permanent thing than one year," but added that the question depends on how much progress is made in the upcoming year in controlling VD.

Rawls also said that reported instances of venereal disease this year are running at about the same level as last year.

So far in 1972, 205 cases of gonnorhea, the most common form of VD, have been reported, he said. At the same time last year, 193 cases were reported.

No cases of syphillis, a more severe form of VD, have been reported this year. One was reported by this time last year.

Rawls said Fitch's main job will be "VD interviewing" — talking to people who have contracted the disease, inquiring with whom they have had contact so they can be treated too.

Fitch will spend two-thirds of his time at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and the rest stationed at the Health Dept. office, Rawls said.

Rawls said he feels the addition of Fitch will enable the Health Dept. to trace down possible VD cases, which has been impossible before because of staff limitations.

He predicted the addition of Fitch should mean "our rate of VD should go down gradually, perhaps at a rate of five per cent per quarter."

—Kate Madden

JUN 2 3 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

776

James Cameron Lived Every Day

He Blended the Theater with His Worl

Editor's Note: James Cameron, 50, died suddenly last week at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He was a well-known figure in Portland and coastal theater and was community services coordinator at the Center. Before coming to Clatsop County he was executive director of the Portland Civic Theater. He then became executive director of the Lewis and Clark Festival Assn. and was a one-man drama department at Clatsop College. Following are comments by the people who worked closest with Cameron both in Clatsop theater and at the Center.

James Cameron was the bridge bet[illegible] Astoria and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He used his "hobby" — the theater — as the vehicle. His role at Tongue Point was community service director and his life in Clatsop County was the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater, meshing the two successfully.

"He brought the arts to Tongue Point," said Lynn Morey, resident manager for Center Life at Tongue Point. "He tried to introduce corpswomen who had not been exposed to theater to the arts — not just by immersion, but by teaching them first what to expect."

Cameron built enthusiasm by developing the dormant talents and interests in the girls, much as he did of those he worked with in the Lewis and Clark Theater.

"Jim was really the one who gave me con-idence to try my hand at directing for the civic heater when we didn't have any experienced rectors locally," said Maureen Sundstrom, rector of last season's "Deadwood Dick." "When I expressed doubt at my ability to ceed he smiled his little crooked smile and id 'you only learn by doing,'" she said.

[illegible] his professionalism that attracted so any people to Cameron and his productions. "His direction and his participation in nian's Rainbow — Lewis and Clark Theater's duction two years ago — were superb," said Dorothy Burns, former director of the ngue Point Job Corps Center. "In this play he volved community members, Tongue Point aff and corpswomen in a marvelous blend of ent."

This tying together of the Center and the mmunity was Cameron's forte.

"As director of Tongue Point, when I knew Mr [illegible] immediately tried to employ him. I felt strongly that Tongue Point needed his talents," Dr. Burns said. "His leadership in community relations at Tongue Point, and his dramatic abilities generally, will be sorely missed at the Center, in Astoria and in the state of Oregon."

Cameron believed in the Job Corps and what it did to help those who were in it.

"He wasn't the type to get involved in anything he didn't believe in," Joanna Lofgren said. Miss Lofgren has taken over the direction of the play "The Me Nobody Knows" at the Lewis and Clark Theater and has worked closely with Cameron in drama productions in the past. Cameron was directing the play and was on his way to set production when he died last week.

"He did tremendous things for the public image of Tongue Point," Miss Lofgren said. She listed the television shows he arranged, the Job Corps Fair in Eugene to which he took a large exhibition including an assembled sick room, electronics equipment and corpswomen, the award-winning floats in the Regatta and Miss Oregon parades, and the UGN fund drives on which he coordinated Job Corps support.

"He was a man whose every moment in a day was filled — he never rested. He was totally committed," she said.

Another example of Cameron's promoting the Job Corps was his organization of a troupe of corpswomen with Miss Oregon, 1969, Margie Huhta. The group traveled throughout the state performing at State hospitals, prisons and the like.

"The girls respected him," Miss Huhta said. "And because they liked him, they got along with him. They felt he would give them a square deal."

Others share this view of Jim Cameron.

New director of the Center Ray MacDonald says, "Like most people he was unique but unique in special ways. He had human contact with corpswomen to provide them confidence. He was always very confident — always had a feeling that we, the Corps, kind of expect you, the corpswomen, to make good. His unique skills with the theater attracted many girls too — not only technical skills but personality."

This personality attracted so many people to him. "He always seemed to make it fun for those who worked with him," Mrs. Morey said.

Miss Lofgren summed it up by saying, "Mostly he just loved dealing with people."

James Cameron in 'Finian's Rainbow'

Olympia, Wash.
Olympian
(Cir. D 22,181 - Sun. 22,633)

JUL 2

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Jobs Corps Screening For Women

776

The WICS Job Corps for Women's screening office which has moved to 417 East Union Avenue in the Third Eye Center is open every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Volunteers are interviewing young women for placement in a job training center at Tongue Point, Oregon. This center, set up by the Federal Labor Department, provides young women in need of a change of environment the opportunity to acquire skills and attitudes needed in becoming useful members of a community.

To be eligible for Job Corps training, a young woman must be between 16 and 21 years of age, from a low income family, out of school and in need of vocational training; she must have the written consent of parents or legal guardian.

Supportive services at the training center include counseling, post-job placement coaching, minor medical care and legal assistance. Pay is $30 a month plus room and board, clothing, medical and dental care while in training. A re-adjustment allowance of $50 per month of enrollment will be paid on termination if a full course of training is completed, or at least 180 days are completed.

Contact the WICS Job Corps Office on Tuesdays, dial 943-0780, or 943-1099 other days for further information.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

JUN 2 6 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Pt. Park Action Year Away

Acquisition of Tongue Point for a park is at least a year away, according to U. S. Rep. Wendell Wyatt.

Wyatt told The Daily Astorian public access to a possible park site on Tongue Point was a key question in obtaining the point from the General Services Administration.

Two Federal installations — the Job Corps Center and the Coast Guard Base — presently block access to the northern tip of the peninsula jutting into the Columbia River. A portion of the point is in a natural wooded state.

Members of the Angora Club, an Astoria hiking group, have asked Wyatt's help in declaring the 125-acre tip of Tongue Point a park.

Reuben Jensen, Angora Club president, said he doesn't care who administers the park area. "We want to preserve the natural beauty of the point."

Dick Thompson, Astoria Park and Recreation Commission member, said, "We are extremely interested in keeping it as it is." "If we can get it set aside as a park preserve — that's the number one priority."

Portland Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 137,881)

JUL 3 1 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Two Community Stages Offer 'Nobody Knows'

Two versions of one of the 1970 season's Obie award-winning musicals, "The Me Nobody Knows," will be on Portland area stages this weekend.

One is on the Lake Oswego Community Theater, a cast of 15 youngsters under the direction of Ken Lewis, Lake Oswego High School drama instructor. Jim Shuster is musical director. Curtain Friday, Saturday and Sunday is at 8:30 p.m.

SIX PERFORMANCES of the musical saga from the ghetto will be performed in the Portland Civic Theater Blue Room starting this Thursday with 8 p.m. curtains through Saturday. The musical repeats Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

This show is presented by a combined cast of youngsters from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and the Astoria Community — some of the performers who electrified the audience at "The Salute to Jim Cameron" benefit at the Civic Theater several weeks ago.

ED UDOVICK, PCT executive director, points out that "The Me Nobody Knows," James Cameron's last show, might well have come to the theater under the late director's guidance.

When Cameron was in Portland for one of his "Present Tense" rehearsals, Udovick suggested that he guest-direct a Civic Theater show.

Cameron told him that he didn't have anything at the moment, but he would keep the offer in mind and would let Udovick know when he thought he had something [illegible]

"The Me Nobody Knows" could have been just the show, Udovick feels.

Directed by Cameron's assistant, Joanna Lofgren, with Betty Phillips as musical director, the Broadway award-winner is said to have a genuine touch of authenticity.

Based on a book, by a school teacher, Stephen M. Joseph, a collection of compositions by New York ghetto school children, the musical bluntly tells their story: Their feelings; their despairs and hopes; the world of blacks, and of sub-teens and teens. The songs, ranging from rock and jazz to compelling ballads, are sung by some cast members who know about all of these things through personal experience.

From all indications this PCT Blue Room newcomer should have realism and impact.

TICKETS ARE available now. There are special prices for senior citizens and students.

Corvallis, Oregon
Gazette Times
(Cir. D 12,009)

JUL 1 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

No Training In Defense For Guards

776

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon Correctional Institute guard told a special legislative committee Friday that corrections division employes get no training in "our number one priority, staying alive."

W. W. Eatherly said that no time is being spent in teaching guards self-defense even though they are thoroughly trained in the "philosophy of change" in corrections.

The committee was formed because of complaints from members of the Oregon State Penitentiary staff after the fatal stabbing of a guard last April.

It is headed by State Sen. C. R. Hoyt, R-Corvallis.

The five-member panel, which met at the Capitol, was set up by the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate.

Eatherly told the legislators drugs are the most serious problem at the correctional institute, which houses young offenders.

He added that most employes have no training in recognizing dangerous drugs.

"Out of 99 officers at OCI, I would venture to say not 10 of them would know a joint of marijuana if they fell on it," he said.

Eatherly contended that guards are underpaid as well as undertrained.

The top salary for a corrections officer is $688 a month while state policemen can earn $1,052, he said.

But Eatherly added that, since the controversy over corrections policies following the April stabbing, communication between staff and administrators has improved and security has been given higher priority.

Earlier, Bill Kalibak, an Oregon State Employes Association field representative, told the committee more manpower and better pay are necessary if the corrections division plans to continue rehabilitation rather than simple custody of prisoners.

He said that while improvements have been made, more must be done, "and the legislature is the only body with the power and control of the purse strings to make those changes."

Jacob Tanzer, director of the Oregon Department of Human Resources, which includes the corrections division, rejected the concept of a new maximum security prison suggested by some prison staff members.

"The community is ill-served and is endangered by severe security arrangements in the institutions," Tanzer said.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
[illegible]

JUL 6 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Final showings of musical set at L&C theatre

"The Me Nobody Knows," the musical which uses the actual writing of ghetto youths for its songs, recitations and dialogue, will have its last performances this week at the Lewis and Clark Civic theatre in Astoria, Eleventh and Marine Drive. Curtain time is 8 p. m. each night, Thursday through Sunday.

The show is an energetic, revealing trip through a day in the lives of 16 youngsters — black, white, Puerto Rican — who inhabit the poorer sections of New York City. Those who have seen the musical feel, however, that it reflects the feelings of all human beings as they dream of the life they might have, question the meaning of life and call out, "Out on the outside, that's where I've been. Out on the outside, let me come in."

"The Me Nobody Knows" is a cry of hope and a song of the celebration of life. It opens at night as the young people share their dreams — of becoming an artist, of living in a palace or asking "Is your dream made of colors or just black and white?"

Morning comes and with it school where nearly everyone's favorite subject is lunch. After classes they go out into the city streets to meet their world of mingled fear, danger, hope, joy and the knowledge that "This life is a hard thing to live and harder still to leave."

Coming full circle, the show ends with the close of another day as the youngsters climb back into bed to dream again.

Some of the numbers have become widely known hits since the show opened in New York about two years ago. They include "Light Shines," popularized by the Fifth Dimension and "If I Had a Million," a million seller for Melba Moore.

Young people from Clatsop county including the students at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, Astoria and Warrenton high schools and junior high, make up the cast. Several of the players in the recent musical "The Boy Friend" appear again in decidedly different roles. These include Rick and Paula Andriesian, Warren See and Julie McGuire.

Joanna Lofgren of Astoria is director.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 3,067)

JUN 2 9 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Unusual musical to open June 28 at L&C theatre

"The Me Nobody Knows," directed by Joanne Lofgren and with a cast of young people from Clatsop County high schools and the Tongue Point Job Corps center, will open June 28 at the Lewis and Clark Civic theatre. Ten performances are planned, Wednesday through Sunday, for two weeks.

The show, which has no story line, is a portrait of a time and place — the New York ghettos of today as experienced by the children who live in them. The book on which the musical is based is a collection of the writings of ghetto children, compiled by one of their teachers.

The teens and sub-teens speak out bluntly, lyrically on the world around them and inside them about birth and drugs and death and being black — about despair and hope.

They talk about their dreams of having a million dollars and about crime in the streets, about the joyful and [illegible] and simple boring realities of day-to-day [illegible]. "My [illegible]

In spite of an origin that might seem [illegible] depressing, the final effect of the show is [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] is the musical director.

Ellensburg, Wash
Record
(Cir. D 4,503)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Two girls join Job Corps today

7-2-

Ella Hale of Liberty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale and Patsy Aarstad of Ellensburg, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dick Aarstad both 17 were sworn into the Job Corps today and will receive vocational training near Astoria Oregon at the Tongue Point center

Ella Hale is interested in nursing or dietician work and hopes to be able to receive specialized training in both. Patsy Aarstad is seeking secretarial training. Both will participate in whatever basic education and vocational training classes they require and will receive help in job placement through Job Corps when they leave the center. Gertrude Kennedy of Cle Elum, who is in charge of assisting candidates for this area as a member of Women in Community Service (WICS), assisted in arranging their acceptance into the Job Corps program

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The emphasis is on Fire Prevention at the Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center. Members of the volunteer fire squad (both Corpswomen and staff members) practice to make sure that their Center is safe from the hazards of fire.

HOW TO RUN WITH A FIRE HOSE AND KEEP YOUR COOL is demonstrated by Corpswoman Beth Daugherty during practice sessions of the Tongue Point Fire Brigade.

IMPROPER USE OF THE EXTINGUISHER is demonstrated by Corpswoman Elizabeth Santiago, who shows how *not* to use a fire extinguisher under very *real* circumstances.

PROPER USE OF THE EXTINGUISHER is demonstrated by Corpswoman Cherry Henry under the direction of Fire Chief Dick Anderson.

~~JUL 2 1 1972~~
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,736)

Job Corpswomen Offered Child Care Training

7-0

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center will inaugurate a new vocational education program in child care July 31.

Tongue Point Director Ray McDonald says the program initially will involve 40 corpswomen and 13 children between the ages of three and five.

McDonald explained the new program will replace cutbacks made in the Center's electronics program shortly after he became Tongue Point's director

The electronics enrollment allotment was reduced, he said, because the market for electronics graduates is tight at the moment

If that market should ever open up, McDonald added, "We have the potential to increase the electronics program again, because we have the space for it."

Meanwhile, he said, there is a growing market for child care workers in day care centers and other facilities The Tongue Point program is being developed to fill that market

Kathy Hobbs designed Tongue Point's new child care vocational education program and will assume the responsibility for corpswoman instruction for the program

Marybeth Dubois will handle the actual day care operations and be responsible for the children

The youngsters themselves will be recruited from among Tongue Point and Coast Guard personnel and from families involved in the Work Incentive program (WIN), said Ms Hobbs

They will attend Tongue Point's newly constructed day care facility from 9 a m to 4 p m

According to Ms Hobbs, the 40 students will be split into two groups of 20 each Each group will work one week at the child care facility and spend the next week in their basic education classes.

Ms. Hobbs said that all the corpswomen will have two weeks of specialized training before they start working with the children.

Their lessons will include instruction in the nutritional needs of pre-schoolers and in the creative needs and activities children in that age group

To enter the program, corpswomen have to be 17 years-old Ms Hobbs hopes they will either have their high school diploma or will be working on their GED, high school equivalency certificate

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"YOUTH SPEAKS ON DRUGS" was the title of a TV program in which Corpswomen Rosemary Hudson (second from left) and Brenda Robinson (far right) participated. The Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center residents appeared with local Astoria High School and Clatsop College students in a panel discussion on drug abuse.

[illegible] 'Nobody Knows' [illegible]

[illegible] is a Job Corp[illegible] [illegible]rs of the cast. [illegible] a new [illegible] here's a [illegible] said. "Ghetto [illegible] kids go through is hell." [illegible] it is a [illegible]d in which the gh[illegible] "I'd rather live i[illegible] neighborhood, [illegible]

[illegible] contrast [illegible] and the [illegible]

[illegible] a bad imp[illegible] they don't [illegible] [illegible]igent [illegible]

Oregon Center Holds Second "Mr. Timber Lake" Contest

Corpsman Sebron Nunley Is "The Man" For 1972

TIMBER LAKE
1972

"MR. TIMBER LAKE 1972" is Corpsman Sebron Nunley, shown here in a thoughtful moment after receiving his award from Miss Tongue Point, Gloria Pate.

Out of 240 Corpsmen at the **Timber Lake, Oreg.,** CCC, "The Magnificent Seven" were chosen to compete for the coveted "Mr. Timber Lake" title and crown. The winner is . . . Corpsman Sebron Nunley.

Contestants were judged on communication skills, talent, general appearance, and impromptu speeches delivered at the assembly.

Competing were Corpsmen Sebron Nunley, the winner; Aris Odoms, first runner-up; Sammy Walker, second runner-up; Sammy Riggins, Herbert Pinckney, Junius Scott, and Calvin Brown.

The impromptu speeches were delivered on the subject of "my personal philosophy" and ranged from prose to poetry. Winner Sebron mixed humor with pathos in his presentation of his life before Job Corps. His description of his carefree existence brought a lot of laughs when he contrasted it with his former life from his mother's point of view.

When he received the award, Sebron remarked, "I'll show my mother what I have done—she won't cry anymore."

No contest is complete without a queen, and Corpswoman Gloria Pate, Miss Tongue Point, from the Oregon Women's Center was present to crown Sebron as king of Timber Lake. Said Gloria in a speech to the assembly, "Society has no limitations for us—we limit ourselves."

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal

[illegible] 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

'Me Nobody Knows' To End Run

Final curtains for "The Me Nobody Knows," the Broadway award-winning rock show on the Blue Room arena stage, are set for 8 p.m Friday and Saturday, Ed Udovick, Portland Civic Theater executive director, [illegible]

Eugene, Oregon
University of Oregon
Oregon Emerald
(Cir. D 9,900)

AUG 2 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Wyatt to visit Corps center

ASUO President Bill Wyatt said Tuesday he plans to visit the University's Tongue Point Job Corps Center today and Thursday

He will meet with student teachers at the center at noon today and with Tongue Point officials Thursday morning. Wyatt said the purpose of his visit is informational

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Portland, Oregon
The Press
Suburban West
(Cir. W 20,980)

AUG 2 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

'The Me Nobody Knows'

776

Jim Cameron's last show, an exuberant musical, "The Me Nobody Knows" with kids from the Tongue Point Job Corps and the Astoria community will be presented for six performances only in the Blue Room of the Portland Civic Theater, Aug 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, and 12

The "Me Nobody Knows" was an award Broadway production based on the writings of ghetto kids in New York, compiled by one of their teachers. The show, which has no story line, is a picture of a time and place, as experienced by the children The teens and sub-teens speak out bluntly, lyrically, on the world around them and inside them, about birds and drugs and death and being black—about despair and hope

The songs range from rock and jazz to quiet ballads. Cameron's production features kids who [illegible] lived in these same streets they sing about

HONEST [illegible] — The Me Nobody Knows [illegible] performed b[illegible] Center [illegible] Portland Civic Theater for two weekends begin[illegible] Thursday, Aug. 3 [illegible] Blue Room.

FO[illegible]K SHOW — Cynthia Bell of New York has experienced ma[illegible] of the things she sings about in this musical based on children's voices from the ghetto. Bonnie Hays and Freddie Hayes II are in background. The late Jim Cameron selected cast.

FROM THE HEART — Violence, drugs and a lot about dying are subjects of songs in "The Me Nobody Knows," coming to the Portland Civic Theater for two weekends. Mike Kujala of Astoria sings as Marlene Davis of California (in background) listens.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1972

Job Corps Center, theater group bring ghetto musical to stage

By BARBARA [illegible]

[illegible] reliving their own experiences. Youngsters who only imagined the ghetto found they could understand because of their own feelings of rejection and misunderstandings at home.

Betty Phillips, music director, said, "It taught all of us a lot about ourselves. The show has nothing to do with age. It actually gives us more understanding of what's going on today."

She had agreed originally to do the show because she liked to work with Cameron. "He passed on that feeling of his for helping out other people," described Mike White instructor at the Job Corps. "I love these kids. What they have to say [illegible]

[illegible] based on compositions by New York school children. Their words tell of the terrible realities of their day to day existence in the ghetto, amid violence, rats, drugs. However, the effect is hopeful, even joyful with the victory of the human spirit over circumstances.

Following its short run in Astoria, the group has given benefit performances at Hillcrest School, the Naselle Youth Camp, and excerpts at the James Cameron benefit recently at the Portland Civic Theater. Some saw the latter as a kind of culmination of all the things Cameron had done before. That was the message that came across. Everything else had been pure entertainment.

The two numbers given for the Cameron benefit were so well received that they were invited to bring the whole show to the Civic Theater. It is being restaged for theater in the round, and will open in the Blue Room, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 p.m., and continuing on Aug. 4 and 5 and 10, 11 and 12.

Portland Oregon
The Press
City Northeast
1 52

AUG 2 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B Est 1888

community calendar

(Deadline for Community Calendar items is the Wednesday before the week of publication. Items received after Wednesday at 5 p.m. will not be published.)

Special Events

Wednesday, Aug. 2

Multnomah County Fair open all day at the Exposition Center. 4-H judging begins at 8:30 a.m. continues to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 3

County fair activities and 4-H judging planned all day and evening.

Friday, Aug. 4

4-H judging continues at the Multnomah County fair grounds, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m today.

The 40th annual Marche convention of the American Legion will be held today and tomorrow at the Thunderbird Motel at Jantzen Beach.

Saturday, Aug. 5

Dr Hart Atwood, longtime Portland dentist, who retired in 1960, will show his new skills as a wood carver at the Forestry Center today

Local bike ride is being held today to raise funds for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Volunteers are requested to ride 25 miles and solicit sponsors who are willing to pledge a contribution for each mile completed. For information call 232-9395

Monday, Aug. 7

Montavilla Seventh-day Adventist church begins vacation Bible School today, 9 a.m.

The Wonderful World of Horses featuring the Royal Lippizan Stallions, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Coliseum

Tuesday, Aug. 8

Final in a series of three offerings by the Portland State University music department. Recital at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Hall auditorium.

Wednesday, Aug. 9

From Vienna, With Love, first performance tonight by Vienna Volksoper, 85 singers, dancers and musicians who will recreate the music of Johann Strauss Jr. and his contemporaries in a vast array of excerpts from their light operas and musical comedies. Performance at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

The Theatre

Wednesday, Aug. 2

Little Mary Sunshine, a lighthearted musical, Fir Acres Summer Repertory Theater, Lewis and Clark College, 8 p.m. Call 244-6161 for reservations or Stevens and Sons Jewelers, Lloyd Center.

Thursday, Aug. 3

A Scent of Flowers, a drama about death, Fir Acres Summer Repertory Theater, Lewis and Clark College, 8 p.m. Special discounts for students, groups and senior citizens.

The Me Nobody Knows, with kids from the Tongue Point Job Corps and the Astoria community will be presented for six performances beginning with tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Civic Theater. Call 226-3048 for reservations

Friday, Aug. 4

I Do, I Do, a musical about marriage, 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Civic Theater.

Music

Thursday, Aug. 3

Fourth in a series of summer concerts presented at Portland State University by the music department and visiting artists, 8 p.m. Lincoln Hall Auditorium

Friday, Aug. 4

The World's Greatest Jazz Band, performs at the Civic Auditorium 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 6

Yes, and Edgar Winter perform at the Memorial Coliseum. Winter at 7 p.m. – Yes, at 8 p.m

Art Shows

Village Gallery for Arts, 12840 NW Cornell Rd. will be showing original compositions by Nina Cooley, June Steele, Stella Dralle, and Reubena Caswell through the month of August.

University of Portland will exhibit color etchings, abstracts and prints by Carol Yudin at the library gallery Aug. 5 to 18.

Showing at the Art Museum, Aug. 8 to Sept. 10 will be Frank Okada, and Primates in Art.

Meetings

Friday, Aug. 4

C.W. Lewis Society meets at 8 p.m. at 9439 NE Prescott St

Sunday, Aug. 6

Colorado and Leadville clubs meet for a picnic 11:30 a.m. in Laurelhurst Park, Ankeny Street entrance.

Canadian Club members meet today for annual picnic, at 111 SE 154th Ave. Call 254-8948 for information.

Annual Kansas picnic/meeting at Blue Lake Park, area 4, 1 p.m.

Ambassadors of Christ, Christian single adults plans a full day of activities beginning with a picnic and short hike at 4 p.m. in Washington Park. At 6 p.m. Alvin Frost will speak on the Art of Communication, at the church, 909 SW 11th Ave. At 8 p.m. the group will hold a singspiration followed by a social period. Phone Pat Fisher at 222-1576 for more information.

Wednesday, Aug. 9

The Oregon Society for China Painters meets at 10 a.m. at Earl Kelly's.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal

AUG 2 - 1972

[illegible] P.C.B. Est. 1888

AWARD-WINNING Broadway musical [illegible] he Me Nobody Knows" [illegible] two Portland area st[illegible] week with Astor[illegible] version, left, in Blue Room of Portland Civic Theater starting at 8 p.m. Thursday. Warren See, Fred Hayes and Bonnie Hays are members of cast of 15 in James Cameron's last [illegible] weekends by PCT director Ed Udovick. Ric Turnbow, Eric Browne and Lisa Olsen, above, are heard in Lake Oswego Community Theater version in second weekend at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D 245,859)

AUG 2 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 137,881)

AUG 4 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B Est 1888

Civic Theater Offering Captures Mood

By CHRIS DARKINS
Journal Staff Writer

Many so-called youth oriented rock musicals, however relevant they may be, usually emerge as slickly polished, lavishly produced affairs, not always totally characteristic of the culture they purportedly represent.

"The Me Nobody Knows," which opened Thursday at the Civic Theater, is different in that respect.

It is a sensitive, disturbing, bluntly honest glimpse of the day-to-day life of youth in the ghetto.

The rock-folk musical is uniquely realistic and powerful in its impact since it was adapted from a book of poems and statements by youngsters living in New York's ghetto districts.

The book, "The Me Nobody Knows," was compiled and edited by New York schoolteacher Stephen M. Joseph in 1969.

Thursday was the first of a three-night performance of the musical by students from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and the Astoria community.

"The Me Nobody Knows," has no real plot to speak of. Rather, it is a series of musical and discussed reflections on drugs, crime, sex, death and [illegible] mor, too.

Although billed as a rock musical, the production is well balanced with folk and blues.

The pace throughout the musical alternates from lively to subdued but never fails to involve the audience. The dialogue between the performers is genuinely engrossing and plays on a whole range of emotions.

The musical's dialogue and five of its songs are taken directly from the book so the performers are limited to some extent in their interpretation of the material.

Nevertheless, the cast of 15 people, backed by a five piece band, puts across some very pleasing, dynamic music.

Ordinarily, this production uses some sort of backdrop as a prop. Except for two raised platforms, however, the Civic Theater cast performs without any additional [illegible] setting and still man[illegible] to capture t[illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible]

The ultimate triumph in the musical is not over the physical wretchedness of the ghetto because nothing is actually resolved. What "The Me Nobody Knows" does ultimately signify is the triumph of the [illegible]

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir D 245,859)

JUL 2 7 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

GHETTO SINGERS — "The Me Nobody Knows" will be performed by two groups in two theaters. This group, directed by Ken Lewis, will perform in the Lake Oswego Community Theater, opening Friday, July 28.

Ghetto musical due on two area stages

Two productions of the ghetto musical "The Me Nobody Knows" will be performed in the Portland area during the next two weeks.

The Lake Oswego Community Theater will open the show under the direction of Ken Lewis on Friday, July 28. It will run Friday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

[illegible] Blue Room. This [illegible]

was originally directed by the late James Cameron [illegible]

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

JUL 2 4 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

'Me Nobody Knows' Picked for Portland

The Lewis and Clark Theater production of "The Me Nobody Knows" has been booked for six performances at the Portland Civic Theater.

The musical vignette by ghetto youngsters will play Aug. 3-5 and Aug. 10-12.

According to director Joanna Lofgren the Portland Civic Theater producers became interested in "The Me Nobody Knows" after watching a few selections from the play at a Civic Center tribute to Jim Cameron last week.

Cameron, the director of Community Relations at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center until his death, had been director of the Portland Civic Theater for 10 years. He had been directing "The Me Nobody Knows" at the time of his death.

The cast for the musical, is composed of youths from Tongue Point, Astoria, Warrenton and Seaside.

The show has had two other special shows since completing its engagement at the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater.

Sunday, it played at Hillcrest School for Girls, Salem, and a week ago, it was performed at the Naselle, Wash. School for Boys.

Portland, Oregon
The Press
City Northeast

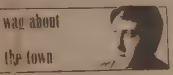
AUG 2 - 1972

Allen's P C B Est 1888

"Showboat" oldie but goodie

By WILLIAM A GRATTON

The 45-year-old Jerome Kern Oscar Hammerstein musical, "Showboat", plays weekends through Sept. 2 in the conducive setting of the Alpenrose Dairy Opera House on SW Shattuck Road



This production is a strictly amateur and, at moments, very amateur expression of young talent trying their best to have fun and please their audience. They seem to succeed in spite of what seems an interminably long performance which retains several songs and scenes that may be for the sake of experience and limited ability could have been cut from the show

Product of the ambitious undertaking of co-producers Ron Campbell and Alan Gould, "Showboat" has no lack of spirit. And, indeed, if spirit alone could carry a cast to success, the group would have a smash hit on their hands.

As it is, however, the production appears a hodge-podge of color, random movement and energy rather than a carefully structured pageant of story and song. Some moments are quite good – others, unfortunately in the majority, just don't come off

It is rather amazing how well the show's book and music have held up over the years. One tends to think of a 1927 musical as typically devoid of sequence or progressive story line. "Showboat" remains remarkably topical and interesting both in its love story and subordinate theme of race relations, even though act two seems to serve the singular purpose of a dumping place for the composers left over songs. But, then, this is true with most musicals.

"Showboat" is filled with well-known melodies and ballads which cannot help but trigger pleasant feelings of memorable nostalgia for viewers over the age of 30. Only Make Believe, Ol' Man River, Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man, Bill, and even Life Upon the Wicked Stage are part of virtually everybody's humming repertory. It's nice to hear these familiar melodies once again.

Director Alan Gould has been well challenged in coordination of the huge cast of "Showboat." In large part he creates attractive, as well as practical, stage pictures and also changes sequences smoothly. Gould has the group keyed to a high performance level and they move the show along at a relatively fast tempo. It's obvious the actors have been inspired toward accomplishment. As a result they give of themselves as fully as possible.

Most notable aspect of the production is the work of choreographer Leslie Denniston, who has imbued the show's dance work with the same quality of grace and poise which she has often demonstrated herself in Portland Civic Theater musicals

Lovely and accomplished vocal renditions of "Showboat's songs are handled well by Jill Reed in the role of Magnolia, Sue Sanders as Julie David Flannigan or Roland Harris (both are listed in the program) as Joe, Marilyn Krowartz as Ellie, and Velma Brunsos as Queenie

Footwork of hoofer James C. Hampton, playing Frank, deserves special note. Hampton is a good male dancer who trips the light fantastic during several numbers.

Even though the production lacks a degree of polish, some fine characterizations are developed, particularly by Pat Slobodin playing Parthy Hawkes, Marilyn Krowartz as Ellie and most especially Jill Reed in the romantic lead. Miss Reed possesses an in-depth acting capability parallel to her vocal refinement. She communicates emotion well and allows herself scope and dimension in character personality.

Sometimes attractive, sometimes drab settings have been designed by Lowell Slick. Budget limitation or limited construction time appears to have taken its toll in a few of the shoddy looking background pieces. The boat set itself is lovely, providing the most pleasant visual experience of the evening.

'The Me Nobody Knows'

Jim Cameron's last show, an exuberant musical, "The Me Nobody Knows" with kids from the Tongue Point Job Corps and the Astoria community will be presented for six performances only in the Blue Room of the Portland Civic Theater, Aug. 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, and 12.

The "Me Nobody Knows" was an award Broadway production based on the writings of ghetto kids in New York, compiled by one of their teachers. The show, which has no story line, is a picture of a time and place, as experienced by the children. The teens and sub-teens speak out bluntly lyrically, on the world around them and inside them, about birds and drugs and death and being black – about despair and hope

The songs range from rock and jazz to quiet ballads. Cameron's production features kids who actually lived on those same streets they sing about.

AUG 1 - 1972

P C B Est 1888

County's New Health Officer Considers Job 'A Challenge'

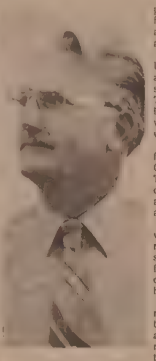
Dr Veldon C Boge, a former health director for the federal Job Corps center in Astoria, went to work today as Klamath County health officer.

Dr Boge, 50, will head the Klamath County Health Department and will serve as the county's medical investigator. He succeeds Dr Neil Black, who was forced to retire in May when the county board of commissioners set a new age-65 mandatory retirement policy for county employes

Dr. Boge was hired by the county commissioners after being recommended by the Oregon State Health Divison

He took over his duties this morning from Dave Arnold, Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital administrator, who served as interim health department administrator for the past two months

Dr. Boge, who takes the county health officer position at a time when the health department is caught in the midst of a political maelstrom involving the State Health Division, the county commissioners and others, said today he considers the job "a great challenge



DR VELDON C. BOGE
. 'great challenge'

Dr Boge grew up in Beaverton, graduated from medical school at Boston University in 1949 then returned to Oregon to serve his internship at Emanuel Hospital in Portland

He served as an Army physician in Korea, then worked for 18 years as a staff physician at the Fairview State Hospital and Training Center in Salem.

In 1969, he was hired by the University of Oregon as associate director of health services at the federally funded Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, the largest Job Corps vocational training facility for women in the country

"I plan to do the best job I can for all the residents of Klamath County," Dr Boge said today. The new health officer also commended Arnold for his work as interim health department administrator

"He held things together very well during the time there was no health officer," Dr. Boge said "From what I've seen so far, I'd say we have a tremendous health department here," he added

Dr Boge and his wife, Norma, reside at Villa West. They have three grown children, including a daughter who is attending nursing school in Portland, and three grandchildren.

Beaverton, Oregon
Valley Times
(Cir W 11,738

AUG 3 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Time on your hands?

By KATHY HARE

By KATHY HARE

I've got good news and bad news. The good news is that there are a number of free concerts this week. The bad news is that might be exactly what they are worth. However, if you have any extra money, there are several shows that should be good.

The British rock group, "Yes," will appear in concert at the Portland Coliseum Sunday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. Also on the bill are Edgar Winter and Eagles.

"The Yes Album," which won the album of the year award by Sounds Magazine, was put together by five virtuoso performers. The group is led by singer-composer Jon Anderson and by Rick Wakeman, who plays five different keyboards. The word out is that Wakeman is one of the greatest keyboard artists in the world, playing organ, piano, mellotron, electric piano and Moog. Other Yes men are Steve Howe, lead guitarist; Chris Squire, bass player; and Bill Bruford, drummer.

Edgar Winter, who playing more than 20 instruments, considers himself a rock 'n roll artist, as he told his fans in the hit single, "Keep Playing That Rock and Roll." His latest album release is "Entrance."

"Take It Easy" was the first hit of the Eagles.

Tickets for the concert are at the usual places, and as usual they are more money at the door.

The concert at Portland Civic Auditorium Friday, Aug. 4, comes with a reserved recommendation President Nixon says of 'The World's Greatest Jazz Band,' "The performance of the World's Greatest Jazz Band at the White House proved conclusively that the group spares no effort in living up to its name." Even if you don't try the source in most instances, he is probably right about the group.

Led by Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart, the group also includes such all-time jazz greats as Billy Butterfield, Bud Freeman and Ralph Sutton.

The group will feature songs such as "Alfie," "Up, Up and Away," "Peace Train," "St. James Infirmary" and "Basin Street Blues."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available at the Auditorium only the night of the show.

American born operatic star, Teresa Stich-Randall, headlines the cast of "From Vienna, With Love," for two evening performances in the Portland Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 9-10.

Her leading man is Karl Terkal, the leading opera star of the renowned Vienna State Opera and star of the Vienna Volksoper

Tickets are on sale at Meier & Frank Ticket Office, Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings and at the Auditorium

Free folk festivals will be at Mt Tabor Park Tuesday evening and Laurelhurst Park Thursday. Bring your friends, guitars and voices. If you sing like I do, you might want to leave your voice at home.

Jim Taylor will again be at the Pickle Barrel Thursday night. There is a free concert at Green Peter Reservoir, five miles east of Sweet Home, Saturday, Aug. 5 Three bands, names undisclosed, will be playing. It might be worth finding out who they are before you truck out to the country

Sunday there will be a free concert at Delta Park. Some of the musical participants will be Carl Wilson & Friends, Everything is Everything and Jacobs Ladder

The 14 players in the Catlin Gabel Summer Theatre will perform two short plays in the Library Courtyard on the school campus Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets to "The Ugly Duckling," by A.A. Milne, and "Many Moons," by James Thurber, are reasonably priced

The YWCA has scheduled a children's play Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the downtown branch. The Eastmont Players will present "Valorie and her Magical Woods" at 1:30 p.m.

The play, an original musical production by Pat Drapela, has a cast of 25, all under 10-years-old. The show is free

Sunset Summer Theatre will present "A Different Drummer," by Gene McKinney, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5, at 8 p.m. in the Sunset High School Auditorium.

"The Me Nobody Knows," Jim Cameron's last show, will be presented by children from the Tongue Point Job Corps and the Astoria community for six performances only in the Blue Room of the Portland Civic Auditorium Theatre, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12.

The play was Broadway production based on the writings of ghetto children in New York. The show has no story line, but is a picture of a time and place.

The Village Gallery of Arts has scheduled an exhibition of original compositions by Nina Cooley, June Steele, Stella Draile and Reubena Caswell. The show will run through August

Recent Paintings by Frank S. Okada are being shown at Portland Art museum. Also on display is Primates in Art and exhibition of paintings, sculptures and drawings scheduled to coincide with the fourth International Congress of Primatology in Portland.

"The Wonderful World of Horses Featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallions" returns to Portland Coliseum for two evening performances Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 7-8, at 8 p.m.

The show will feature more than 50 horses, including 24 Royal Lipizzan Stallions. Other horses in the production will be Andalusians, Palominos, Arabians and Morgans.

JUL [illegible]

B

ELLA HALE NOW IN THE JOB CORPS

Ella Hale, of Liberty daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Hale, was sworn into the Job Corps and will receive vocational training near Astoria, Oregon, at the Tongue Point center.

Ella Hale is interested in nursing or dietician work and hopes to be able to receive specialized training in both. She will participate in whatever basic education and vocational training classes she requires and will receive help in job placement through Job Corps when she leaves the center. Gertrude Kennedy of Cle Elum, who is in charge of assisting candidates for this area as a member of Women in Community Service (WICS) assisted in arranging her acceptance into the Job Corps program.

Portland Oregon

AUG 3 - 1972

P C B Est 1888

Ghetto musical returns

"The Me Nobody Knows", the off-Broadway ghetto musical will be performed by two groups in the Portland area during the next two weeks. The Lake Oswego Community Theater will present its show Friday, July 28, under the direction of Ken Lewis. It will be presented Friday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 6.

The second presentation will be by the Civic Theater's group and will run from Aug. 3-5 and 10-12 at 8 p.m. It will be in the Blue Room. Originally directed by the late James Cameron, the show uses members of the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater of Astoria and students at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The ghetto musical deals with responses by New York ghetto children toward their urban environment.

Aberdeen, Wash.
World
(Cir D 17,498 - Sun. 17,249)

Allen's P C B Est 188

MISS JUDY McCAIN

Raymond girl completes food training in school

ASTORIA — Miss Judy McCain, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCain, Raymond successfully completed her phase of training in Food Service July 10 at the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center here.

She has transferred to the Extension Residence Program at Worcester, Mass. for on-the-job training in her field prior to graduation from the Job Corps.

Miss McCain arrived at the Tongue Point Center Sept. 1, 1971. During her training she won awards for perfect attendance and has been on the Honor Roll several times.

Tongue Point is operated by the University of Oregon under a contract with the Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir D 7,746)

JUL 24 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corpswomen Receive Awards

Several awards were presented to students at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center recently

Center Director Awards for center service were presented to Cynthia Bell, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rosemary Hudson, New York N Y, Joan Bennett, Chicago Ill Cydell Payne, Waycross Ga Marlene Davis, Campton, Calif, and Janet Foster, Brooklyn N Y

Nancy Stratton of Jackson Miss, was named corpswoman of the month

Student government awards were presented to Savannah Hill Coldwater, Miss, and Pearl Lewis, San Francisco

Catherine Kelly Tacoma received the safety cadet award, and Mattie Brown, Cocoa, Fla, was named recreation aide of the month

Well Groomed Young Ladies Award Winners were Matline Walker Thomasville Ga Linda Coleman, Selma Ala Elizabeth Jackson, Pensacola Fla Linda Montgomery Atmore Ala Ana Guzman San Francisco Fannie Bailey Miami Fla Judith Harvey, South Bend Ind, Edith Henderson Savannah Ga

Center Life Award Winners Residence 1 Geraldine Prude Cordova Ga Residence 2 Ira Henry Goldsboro N C Residence 3 Pearlie Stratton, Jackson Miss Residence 4, Cora Singleton, Ravenel, S C Residence 5, Janet Foster Brooklyn N Y

Vocational Education Award Winners Electronics Betty Peoples Venice Calif Hospitality Services Katherine Jones, Melbourne, Fla Business and Clerical Betty Youngblood Troy Ala Health Occupations Hazel Curtis Mobile Ala Basic Education Awards Winners Life Skills Joann [illegible] Culpeper Birmingham Ala Math Modesta Tello Bakersfield Calif Edith Griggs Birmingham Ala Reading Dora Mccall, Montgomery Ala G E D, Willie Ferrell Los Angeles, Sharon Simons Freeport, Fla Sewing, Wenda Cunigan, Dayton, Ohio.

Portland Oregon

JUL 27 1972

P C B Est 1888

Hot-line open to "rap" during the evening

Want to rap? Need information — Hot-line, N.E. and Albina Family and Community Service, 73 N.E. Morris is open in the evenings from 5 to 9:00 p.m. for people to drop-in.

Carl Parker, student at Portland State University, and Patricia Wilson, University of Oregon have been added to the staff of Albina Family and Community Service to operate an evening drop-in center during the summer.

Pat Wilson is a senior, International Development Major, in the Lila Acheson Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs, University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon. Pat was a corpswoman at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, Oregon prior to entering university study. In Patricia's own words her expectations from working here this summer are, "Coming form a background characterized by poverty and ethnic division, I am very much concerned with an exposure to those helping organizations which are attempting to find solutions for the living problems of the poor. As my own experiences and those of my family have proven, alleviating poverty is not only possible through individual initiative, but also through the provision of new opportunities as well as encouragement from interested and adequately trained outsiders. I want my experience to give me insight into how I may help my own community."

Carl Parker is a native of the Albina Community and is a graduate student doing his practicum work as a requirement for completion of his Master's degree.

Carl graduated from Jefferson High School in 1966. He went to Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, and majored in psychology. Since his graduation in 1971, Carl has been back in Portland involved in the community and continuing his education in counseling. He chose to work at the Albina Family and Community Service Project because of the service it renders. "I believe if people are able to release some of their tension by talking about what it is that is causing the tension, it will enable them to cope with other hassels. Also, a lot of the services that are offered in Portland may not be known by some of the people in the community and this agency can serve as a directive to other available resources, as well as providing an outlet for people to express themselves."

JUL 7 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir D 7,746)

Scandinavian Festival to Be Two-Day Event Next Year

The Scandinavian Festival becomes a two-day affair starting next year, members of the Festival Assn voted Thursday.

The decision was made not only because the event draws large crowds, but because Festival members have received numerous requests from area residents who said they are unable to attend events until Saturday evening and missed out on many of the activities

Mrs. Laurence Simonsen, a spokeswoman for the association said quite a few requests also came from persons from Seattle, Portland and other cities who said they would like to see the Festival run two days

She said earlier in the year the association rejected a motion to lengthen the Festival due to a concern over availability of manpower.

Mrs Simonsen also said the association will do everything possible to continue its activities at the 4-H and FFA Fairgrounds in Astoria

In other business, plans were made to hold election of new Scandinavian Festival officials in the fall

Also, an invitation from South Bend, Wash, asking the Viking dancers and Festival Court to appear in a Labor Day parade there was accepted

Mrs Simonsen said the dancers and court also are scheduled to appear in Seaside's Miss Oregon Pageant parade and the annual Astoria Regatta parade

Another matter decided by the association Thursday was to offer to visitors during the Festival no-charge bus tours with costumed guides. The tours will travel to various points of interest around the county

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Mrs Simonsen said, has offered the use of a bus and the association is also planning to check with school officials on the possibility of using school buses

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Lacey, Wash
Leader
(Cir W 5 000)

1972

Allen's P C B Est 1888

Women screened for Job Corps

The WICS Job Corps screening office, which has moved to 417 East Union Ave., Olympia, in the Third Eye center, is open every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers are interviewing young women for placement in a job training center at Tongue Point, Ore. The center, set up by the U.S. Department of Labor, provides young women in need of a change of environment the opportunity to acquire skills and attitudes needed in becoming useful members of a community.

To be eligible for Job Corps training, a young woman must be between 16 and 21 years of age, from a low income family, out of school and in need of vocational training, she must have the written consent of parents or legal guardian.

Supportive services at the training center include counseling, post placement coaching, minor medical care and legal assistance. Pay is $30 a month plus room and board, clothing, medical and dental care while in training. A readjustment allowance of $50 per month of enrollment will be paid on termination if a full course of training is completed, or at least 180 days

[illegible]

Astoria Oregon
Daily Astorian

JUL 1 1 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knutson, Portland, have announced the engagement of their daughter Laurie Knutson, of Astoria, to Arlen Hallbacka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armo Hallbacka, Mulino, Ore.

Miss Knutson graduated from Jefferson High School, Portland, in 1968 and from Portland State University in 1971. She is employed at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria.

Hallbacka is a 1968 graduate of West Linn High School and a 1972 graduate of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. In September, he will be teaching mathematics and coaching basketball at Valsetz High School in Valsetz, Ore.

An Aug. 11 wedding is planned.

LAURIE KNUTSON AND
ARLEN HALLBACKA

Eureka, Calif.
Times Standard
Cr D 26,545 Sun 2 66

Allen's P C B Est 1888

Girls' Job Corps Has Appli ... Available

Young women between the ages of 16-21 years, out of school, out of work, and unable to get a job because of inadequate training, may apply for training for a job at a Job Corps Center.

Applications may be made at the Employment Office at 409 K St. in Eureka (ask for Kay Smith) or contact a WICS volunteer.

Volunteers are: Cherrill Pryor, Eureka, 442-3969; Elizabeth Riley, Eureka, 442-8230; Mrs. Carl Nelson, Eureka, 443-7358; Edna Hayda, Fortuna, 725-4188; Mrs. Roy Stewart, Arcata, 822-2603 or Lona Bettencourt, Crescent City, 464-3207.

Mrs. Pryor, who seved as a supervisor with the Humboldt County Welfare Department for 21 years, will serve as coordinator for Women In Community Service for the North Coast area. She replaces Mrs. Hayda, who will continue to interview girls from the Fortuna area. Mrs. Riley, also a former supervisor with the Welfare Department, will assist with the recruiting and screening of girls for the Job Corps.

14 Centers

There are only 14 Centers for girls in the U.S. Only one is in California. Most of the girls from this area are sent to the Tongue Point Center near Astoria, Ore. The centers are under the supervision of the U.S. Department of Labor.

At a JC center, trainees are taught basic rea skills and vocati jobs which are

main training courses for women are in: food services; drafting; clerical and office; health services - Nurse aide; institutional housekeeping motel hospital.

They also offer training for [illegible] equivalent degree. Trainees receive their board, medical and [illegible] in addition to their [illegible] and after a stay of six [illegible] she may receive an [illegible] of $50 per month for [illegible] month of service in ad[illegible] the $30 monthly.

After completing her training trainees are helped to find jobs.

In black only
Reg. 1.99
99¢

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir D 7,703)

AUG 1 4 1972

Allen's P C B. Est 1888

TP Job Corpswomen Win Awards, Graduate

Cora Singeton, Ravenel, S.C., was named corpswoman of the month at a recent awards assembly at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Other special awards were presented to: Recreation Aide of the Month: Jovita Luster, Winter Haven, Fla.; Safety Cadet: Penny Grinsell, N.Vancouver, B.C., Can.; Student Government: Betty McGray, Cleveland, Ohio; Director Award Winners: Community Service Gwenda Barnett, Ogden, Utah.

Well Groomed Young Ladies Award Winners: Carolyn Davis, Mobile, Ala.; Linda Outlaw, Bron, N.Y.; Joyce Vincent, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sandra Robinson, Stateville, N.C., Karen Tate, Cleveland, Ohio, Mary Sheppard, Tampa, Fla , Ethel Parker, Ashville, Ala , Stella Castillo, Nipomo, Calif , Mabel Stevens, Ft. Pierce, Fla , Virginia Giraldi, Los Angeles, Calif

Center Life Award Winners Residence 1, Sharon Flach Cincinnati, Ohio, Residence 2, Shirley Royal, Savannah, Ga , Residence 3, Edith Henderson, Savannah Ga Residence 4, Helen Dowdy, Pinckard Ala , Residence 5, Birmingham, Ala

Vocational Education Award Winners: Electronics, Linda Forset, - - Barton, Fla , Hospitality Service, Carrie Maynor, Savannah, Ga.; Business and Clerical, Wenda Cunigam, Dayton, Ohio; Health Occupations, Mary Ann Green, Fresno, Calif.

Basic Education Award Winners Life Skills, Ada Daniels Demopolis, Ala , Math Ernestine Wetherby, Durant, Miss , Reading, Gladys Sosa, Brooklyn N.Y , GED,

llis, Lakeland, Ga.; Work, Jovita Luster, aven, Fla , Shirley ort Pierce Fla

Jones, Home for Pacific Power in Portland was aker at the August int Job Corps Center

wis was corpswoman nd the Gospel Singers gue Point provided ient

es were s Clerical: Mary Burlington, N.C., osby Youngstown, da Cunigan Dayton, ia Guzmán, San Calif Pearl Lewis, cisco, Calif., Ruby Savannah Ga , ncer Cross City, nell Griffin Winter ., Linda Inman, Old

ide: Louise Byrd, Ga., Barbara Bell, es, Calif , Louise k Grove, Ky , Helen Pinckard, Ala.;

Carretha Ginyard, Jacksonville, N C , Edith Henderson Savannah Ga Clottiella Jones, Lexington, Ky , Donna Mobley, Gainsville, Fla , Earline Moore, Jackson, Tenn Linda Simmons, Wadmalaw, S. C.; Bernice Wilson, Miami, Fla.; Erestine Weatherby, Durant, Miss.; Jimmie Gray, Oceanside, Calif.; Christine Bell, Birmingham Ala

Electronics: Dorothy Smith, Monticello, Ga.; Mary Alice Simmons, Savannah, Ga ,

Food Service: Estelle Duncan, Detroit Mich ; Elenor Quinonez, Los Angeles, Calif , Modesta Tello Bakersfield, Calif .

Hospital Service: Elizabeth Benjamin Cascade, Mont., Mary Cotton Montgomery, Ala , Olivia Grayer, Gadsen, Ala , Elizabeth Jackson, Pensacola Fla Ruth Tuimaloau Oxnard Calif .

GED, Ester Caffey Grenade, Miss , Theresa Allen Detroit, Mich

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Portland, Oregon
The Press
Suburban West
(Cir W 6,13.)

AUG 9 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

wag about the town

From ghetto children an 'outcry'

By WILLIAM A. GRATTON

Our text books tell us that the theatre had its origins in man's basic need for self-demonstration, personal expression and most of all, human communication

Throughout the many moons which have passed since these deeply human needs were first dramatized man has managed to ritualize formalize and structure the venerable theatrical institution to the point where the stage is more often than not a platform for shadows and whispers rather than a vital living place showing dynamic people and action

However every once and a while a show comes along which shatters the well-constructed facade of learned dramaturgy by speaking honestly and directly to its audience Such is the case with "The Me Nobody Knows" playing through this weekend only in the Blue Room of the Portland Civic Theatre.

Adapted by Robert H. Livingston and Herb Shapiro from the same titled book, "The Me Nobody Knows" is based on the writings of New York City ghetto children between the ages of 7 and 18. The show is a musical with mood expression gentle observations and social outcry providing continuity between some very strong and rhythmically appealing songs.

Unlike the slanted, often hateful and manipulated scripts normally thrust at us, by socially intense artists, "The Me Nobody Knows" is a beautifully balanced loving utterance which moves viewers to compassion and better understanding of the need for human identification

The cast is made up of young people from the Tongue Point Job Corps and the Astoria community These kids violate just about every rule of the stage, but they are great. And, for one dominating reason – they're open, honest and perform from the soul. With this quality the need for stage craft goes out the window They move their audience with pure emotion.

On opening night last Thursday, the cast moved viewers as far as a joyous standing ovation of appreciation The talent is raw and untrained, but there's a lot of it and it shines through, creating a totally involving experience.

One especially good performer Joan Bennett has all the makings of a top-notch entertainer. A few years could see her one of the best in the business.

The production is a fine tribute to the late Jim Cameron who, as director, was midway into rehearsal of the show at the time of his death. Director Joanna Lofgren carried Cameron's work to its conclusion.

Orchestral support is provided in excellent form by Betty Phillips and a small, but effective group of musicians.

Try and see this one if you can I think you'll find "The Me Nobody Knows" surprisingly fresh and rewarding.

Fortuna, Calif.
Humboldt Beacon
& Advocate
(Cir W 3,192

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Training for Girls

If you are a young girl between the ages of 16 and 21 years; who is out of school, out of work, and unable to get a job because of inadequate training, you are urged to apply for training at a Job Corps Center at one of the 14 centers operated throughout the United States under the supervision of the US Dept. of Labor.

Applications can be made at the Employment office in Eureka at 409 K Street (Ask for Kay Smith) or contact one of the following WICS volunteers: Mrs. Cherrill Pryor, Eureka, 442-3969; Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, Eureka, 442-8230; Mrs. Carl Nelson, Eureka, 443-[illegible]; Mrs. Edna Hayda, Fortuna, 725-4188; Mrs. Roy Stewart, Arcata, 822-2603; or Mrs. Lona Bettencourt, Crescent City, 464-3207.

Most of the girls from this area are sent to the Center at Tongue Point near Astoria, Oregon.

At a Job Corps Center, trainees are taught basic reading and math skills, vocational training for jobs which are available. The main training courses offered for women are in: Food Services, Drafting, Clerical and Office, Health Services-Nurse Aides, Institutional Housekeeping-motel-hotel-hospital. They also offer training for a GED and college. Trainees receive their room and board, medical and dental care, $30 per month for incidentals, and if the trainee stays as long as six months she may receive an additional amount of $50 per month for each month of her service After completing their training the girls are helped to find jobs.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir D 7,703)

AUG 1 5 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Kurt Davis Becomes Astoria's Wrestling Coach

Area High Schools Sport Several New Coaches This Year

Of the new high school [illegible] Lower Columbia [illegible] several will have [illegible] coaches [illegible] are new [illegible] High School [illegible] wrestling [illegible] school and [illegible] athlete at [illegible] and [illegible] of Education. [illegible] athlete with [illegible] lettered in [illegible] baseball [illegible] when the [illegible] capital [illegible] defensive [illegible] member of [illegible] team that won [illegible] ship He was [illegible] wrestling [illegible] Central and [illegible] first [illegible] school [illegible] he lettered [illegible] as an [illegible] was All- [illegible] made the [illegible] Evergreen [illegible] received [illegible] NAIA All- [illegible] his coach [illegible] Davis, [illegible] OCE [illegible] under his [illegible] four [illegible] con- [illegible] was third [illegible] in [illegible] matches [illegible] at [illegible] of coaching [illegible] Davis will be [illegible] and [illegible] coach [illegible] also [illegible] his wife [illegible] in [illegible] Mrs. Davis from [illegible] graduated from OCE [illegible] the past

Knappa High School's new coach is Gary Baton, a graduate of Milwaukie and of Lewis and Clark College Baton, married did intern teaching at Rex Putnam last year. He served in the armed forces.

Baton will be head baseball coach and assist in football and basketball at Knappa. He will teach boys' physical education and social studies, according to Principal John Johnson. Les Oppenlander was elevated to head varsity basketball coach last spring

Coming in this fall as new head wrestling coach at Clatskanie is Timothy Strinz. He replaces Bob Bishop, who will attend Oregon State University on a National Science Foundation grant.

Strinz, currently student teaching at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center graduated from Southern Oregon College.

The only coaching change at Clatsop College involves track Del Bjork, head wrestling coach at Clatsop, will take over the track and field post. There will be no cross country at Clatsop, according to Athletic Director Jack Brown

Naselle High School of Pacific County, Wash , will have a change in coaching duties, according to Principal Lyle Patterson. Lynn Sterns, who is the school's head football coach, will relinquish the track and field head coaching position, with Jim Buchanan assuming the post Buchanan is in his second year at Naselle. He is from the Wenatchee area and graduated from Central Washington College.

Neahkahnie High School has one new coach, Michael McCoy, from the Pendleton area, who will head the wrestling program. McCoy was an assistant coach at Eastern Oregon College as a student-wrestler last year. He received All-American honors in the NAIA division. Named to head the girls' track team was Sharon Hager, a Bay City teacher for the past three years.

The only high school in the area with a head coaching spot not filled is Ilwaco where John Billups resigned from football last spring. Billups will remain on the teaching staff. A new head grid mentor is expected to be named soon.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir D 7,703)

AUG 1 5 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

30 Per Cent of County Is Tax Exempt Property

New Assessor's Study Updates Figures

For the first time since he took office two years ago, Clatsop Assessor Norm Myers thinks he has a handle on how much property in the county is actually tax exempt

A recently completed study, ordered by Myers, indicates less property is tax exempt than previously thought

[illegible] Myers used figures indicating tax exempt property equaled some 45 per cent of the county's total valuation

[illegible] figures supplied by the study place the total of tax exempt land and buildings at only 30 per cent

State Requirement

State law required assessors to compile a report on tax exempt property every year and submit it to the State Dept of Revenue

However last year Myers says he used a report already on file in the assessor's office because there was no time to update the figures with the [illegible] regular assessment rounds.

[illegible] released Monday represent the first [illegible] attempt to catalog tax exempt property in more than 20 years, Myers says

The study shows that $177 million worth of property in Clatsop County is tax exempt this year compared to a $263 million estimate used last year

Myers says the county's total valuation this year will approach $405 million

The State is far [illegible] the most tax exempt [illegible] the county [illegible] 122 They are valued at $[illegible] according to Myers' study.

[illegible] Federal government, with some [illegible] park and Federal agency lands leads [illegible] at more than $[illegible],781,659.

Tax Exempt Breakdown

[illegible] tax exempt property

— The Federal government owns 3,267 tax exempt acres in the county valued at more than $[illegible] The land includes the Tongue Point [illegible] Coast Guard installations [illegible] Administration holdings and [illegible] Federal buildings Myers said

[illegible] the assessor's office estimates [illegible] the Federal government owned [illegible] acres in the county valued at some $180 [illegible] a figure Myers says was no where near [illegible]

[illegible] thing I can see," he said, "is that the $1[illegible] million figure was developed when Federal [illegible] in the county were going full blast [illegible] ago There is not much else that [illegible] for the high figure although Tongue Point is very valuable land "

— The State owns 180,122 acres of tax exempt property valued at more than $30 million Myers said the property includes Ft. Stevens State Park other valuable State park tracts, fish hatcheries and timberland.

The county owns 11,785 tax exempt acres valued at more than $10 million. Myers said the property includes boat landings, parks and tax foreclosed lands.

Cities in Clatsop County own 7,768 tax exempt acres valued at more than $7 million.

— School districts own 385 acres of tax exempt property valued at more than $21.5 million

"This is the first time we have had a value for tax exempt school property," Myers said "This includes Clatsop College and the Intermediate Education District properties. We went to the College and IED and used their figures to arrive at a value "

Other values of tax exempt property include:

- Fraternal organizations, $10 million
- Municipal corporations such as fire districts $51 million
- Literary, benevolent, charitable and scientific organizations, $990,000.
- Church and religious organizations, $3.5 million

Only church properties used for worship or recreation are included in tax exempt figures, Myers says. "These figures do not include parsonages and church-owned land used for business purposes

- Burial grounds $260,000.
- Public libraries not publicly owned, $200 000
- Water districts, $5,350.

Myers won't vouch for the complete accuracy of the new figures but says they are more reliable than anything to date.

"As a result of checking on tax exempt property we found several parcels that were incorrectly carried as tax exempt," he said. "They will now go on the tax rolls and we will try to get some back taxes "

He also said both the State and Federal governments pay some money to local governments in lieu of taxes

The State Game Commission pays the County for holdings in three taxing districts in the county while the Federal government pays school districts a fixed amount per child whose parents work at Federal installations in the county, Myers said

— Dave Fiskum

[illegible] Oregon
[illegible] News

AUG 1 [illegible] 1972

Allen's P C B Est 1888

700 sought by Job Corps

An intensive effort is being made to enroll a minimum of [illegible]

Beaverton, Oregon
Valley Times
C[illegible] W 11,738

AUG 1 7 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

700 sought by Job Corps

An intensive effort is being made to enroll a minimum of 700 [illegible] Job Corps during the current year. Unemployed or unskilled [illegible] can earn while they learn a trade.

Most Oregon recruits are now assigned to Angell Job Corps Center near Yachats on the Oregon coast [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Corps Center [illegible] Those young men [illegible] paid [illegible] such fields [illegible] building [illegible] painting [illegible] service welding [illegible] operation [illegible] business [illegible] drafting and [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] to the [illegible] qualify for Tongue Point.

Those individuals from the Portland Metropolitan Tri-County area will be assigned to the Portland Residential Manpower Center.

Salem, Oregon
Oregon Statesman
[illegible] 38,160

[illegible] 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

S O S

Have a query? Try asking Lillie L. Madsen, Statesman, PO Box 2149, Salem—by letter, not by phone. Signed, general-interest questions will get preference. Names withheld on request unless complaints are involved.

QUESTION — Is the Job Corps still functioning or recruiting in Oregon? (James Nielson)

ANSWER — Yes, in fact an intensive effort is being made now to enroll a minimum of 700 young men during the current year. Unemployed or unskilled young men and women can earn while they learn a trade. Most Oregon recruits are now assigned to Angell Job Corps Center near Yachats on the Oregon coast while women enrollees will be assigned to Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria. The men who qualify will be paid a minimum of $50 a month while learning such fields as auto mechanics, building maintenance, carpentry, painting, food service, welding, and heavy equipment operation.

* * *

QUESTION — Some one asked about getting rid of a pet gerbil the other day. Can you tell us if the Humane Society will take such an animal? And just where is the Humane Society located. I tried to find it in the telephone book a[illegible] looked under Salem [illegible] Isn't this right? (Gary

ANSWER — Y[illegible] War[illegible] tive director [illegible] of the Willame[illegible] animal or almo[illegible] living creature[illegible] Currently there [illegible] gerbils and a rab[illegible] house. In addition [illegible] and other other [illegible] says Cox. The facil[illegible] 4246 Turner Road SE[illegible]

* * *

QUESTION — I have lost [illegible]tificate I would like to [illegible] to write to get another[illegible]

ANSWER — Where did [illegible] first one? You should [illegible] county seat in which [illegible] and ask for it. If the[illegible] it, then send the lett[illegible] from the county wit[illegible] the U.S. Department [illegible] Census Bureau, Pitt[illegible] 66762.

[illegible]regon

AU[illegible] 1972

Keaton Good Field Counselor

Lafayette Frederick Keaton who is charged with first degree kidnaping of 16-month-old Katera Lee [illegible] had a reputation as a good field counselor with young parolees until about six months ago, according to authorities from Hillcrest and MacLaren Schools.

All of the girls were removed from Keaton's caseload recently however and he has been counseling only boys from MacLaren.

Keaton, an Army veteran, came to the Children's Services Division, where he has been employed for more than a year, highly recommended. One of his recommendations listed him as "one of the best shots in the world."

Another said his "emotional maturity is unquestionable," and "His one fault is that he is a human being."

Previous to his employment with the Children's Division, Keaton had been with the University of Oregon at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center as a resident counselor.

He obtained his bachelor's degree from California State University in speech and drama in 1964, and took graduate work in social work at Portland State College in 1966. He was employed as a probation counselor by Los Angeles County between 1964 and [illegible]. He obtained his college education under the GI bill.

Keaton who was living at a farm at Route 1, Box 190, Gervais, where he was arrested late Thursday, is listed in the 1971 Portland City directory as living at 2540 N [illegible] in Portland with [illegible] Keaton who is listed as his wife.

Astoria, Ore[illegible]
Daily Astorian

AUG 2 8 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Boman-Lindstrom

Wed in a double-ring ceremony recently at St. Mary's Catholic Church were Carol Boman and Fred Lindstrom, both of Astoria.

Mr and Mrs Delmer Boman and Mr and Mrs Walter Lindstrom, Astoria, are parents of the couple.

Officiating at the afternoon service was the Rev Wilfred Wyffels.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a dress of chantilly lace over angel mist chiffon with a full chapel train.

Attending the bride were matron of honor, Mrs Lonie Laugheed, of Camas, Wash., and bridesmaids, Mrs Randy Petrjanos, Portland, and Margaret Lindstrom, Astoria. Miss Lindstrom is a sister of the groom.

Acting as best man was Ed Lindstrom, Salem, a brother of the bride; Pat Hanlon, Portland; and Walt, John and Charles Lindstrom, all of Astoria and brothers of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Astoria Elks Lodge.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Astoria High School and a 1969 graduate of Northwestern College of Business. The groom is a 1965 graduate of AHS and a 1970 graduate of the University of Oregon.

After a San Francisco honeymoon, the couple will return to Astoria where Lindstrom works as an assistant recreation supervisor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Vic Kee

MR. AND MRS FRED LINDSTROM
The Former Carol Boman

Seattle, Wash.
Post-Intelligencer
(Cir. D 191,082)
Sat. 171,731 - Sun. 250,315)

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

WICS 'Supports' Drop-outs

BY JAN MASKENTHINE

How [illegible] to [illegible] decrease the rising number of school dropouts, the jobless, delinquents and impoverished young people?

[illegible] was incorporated eight years ago.

[illegible] coordinator of WICS. "The national organization decided involvement with Job Corps, which offers an opportunity for disadvantaged youth to acquire educational and vocational skills was a good answer.

[illegible] girls [illegible] Northwest [illegible]

[illegible] organization [illegible] contract [illegible] to recruit and screen women applicants for that program.

"At first the WICS program aimed at the high school dropout who had no job skills and might end up either in jail or pregnant because she didn't have enough activities to keep busy and out of trouble.

"Now Job Corps accepts women between the ages of 16 and 22, whether or not they have graduated from high school, as long as they show interest in completing the program," she said.

In addition to recruiting and [illegible] prospective applicants, WICS provides "[illegible] services" for girls returning from Job Corps [illegible]

WICS volunteers prepare the girls for travel to the center and keep in touch with them during their [illegible] support service [illegible]

[illegible] pend [illegible] training centers [illegible] job interviews [illegible] checking on the [illegible] of corpswomen who have returned to the community.

Mrs. Leach said, "They speak to church groups, clinics and schools, encouraging young women who have no future plans to consider joining the Job Corps."

Miss Gustafson said, "WICS workers face a lot of problems when working with these girls, though."

"They are contacting girls who have been screened out from any other job offering advancement because they have police records or lack education, training or motivation.

"The girl often [illegible] feeling [illegible]" she said.

Even after the girls join the Job Corps, their problems don't end.

According to Mrs. Leach, "Some girls get discouraged when they are away from home for the first time. They are young, scared and lonesome or they have boy-friend problems or they may have been pregnant before entering the program and decide not to continue.

"The girls need to know someone back home thinks about them, so the volunteers send letters and cards to 'their girls' at the training center."

When Mildred Peeples, who now is a secretary in the WICS office, joined Job Corps she went to the Tongue Point training center in Oregon.

"My brother, who was at [illegible] urged me to take vocational courses at the center," she said.

"Because he warned me about the discipline at the center, which regulates most activities, including dating, it was easier for me to adjust to life there than for some girls.

"WICS volunteers usually have to give the 'big-brother' advice so many girls need."

Eventually local WICS units may provide services besides Job Corps recruiting, stressing programs for solo parents, unwed mothers, potential school dropouts and drug prevention.

The Seattle WICS office, which shares space with the Job Corps, is located in the Arcade P!

The project is sponsored by Church Women United, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women, American GI Forum Auxiliary and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

—P-I Photos by Paul Thomas

MARY GUSTAFSON, WICS COORDINATOR, AND KITTY LEACH, SUPPORT SERVICE CHAIRMAN
Volunteers recruit, screen and advise women applicants for Job Corps programs

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Forest Grove, Oregon
Washington County News Times
[illegible]

AUG 3 1 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

700 sought by Job Corps

An intensive effort is being made to enroll a minimum of 700 young men in the Job Corps during the current year. Unemployed or unskilled young men and women can earn while they learn a trade.

Most Oregon recruits are now assigned to Angell Job Corps Center near Yachats on the Oregon coast, while female enrollees will be assigned to Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria. Those young men who qualify will be paid a minimum of $50 a month while preparing for such fields as auto mechanics, building maintenance, carpentry, painting, food service, welding, and heavy equipment operation. Opportunities in business, clerical, electronics assembly, health occupations, drafting and food/housekeeping service will be available to the ~~young women who qualify~~ for Tongue Point.

Those individuals from the Portland Metropolitan Tri-County area will be assigned to the Portland Residential Manpower Center.

For further information on Job Corps, contact the nearest office of the Employment Division.

[illegible]

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Sh[illegible]wood Oregon
T[illegible] City News

AUG 3 1 1972

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Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

SEP 4 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

He Tries To Explain U.S. Views

YOSHIRO HATANO
Revisits Astoria

"He's a real friend of the United States."

That's how Ardis Steinmann describes Yoshiro Hatano, a Japanese physical education expert who once taught at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

Hatano, a smiling, articulate man, seemed very pleased with her remark. "You people here have been very nice," he said, adding that his experiences in the U.S. were valuable ones.

"I learned a lot from you and I'm glad I could share my experiences with you," he said.

During a brief stopover in Astoria to visit such friends as Ardis and Roy Steinmann, Hatano commented on his 1960-1967 stay in the U.S.

He said he become convinced during that period "that knowing the other person's standpoint is more important than always insisting on one's own."

Hatano even tries to explain to his Japanese friends the American side of the Japanese-American trade issue.

The U.S. buys $3.8 billion more than it sells to the Japanese each year. That imbalance is one reason for the weakness of the dollar in international money markets.

Also, it prompts occasional attempts on the part of American protectionists to impose quotas and restrictions on Japanese goods.

Hatano isn't sure of his success rate in attempting to explain such moves.

Asked how he and other Japanese reacted to the Nixon visit to the People's Republic of China, Hatano said people in general felt Japan had lost face. "It was an embarrassment to them," he said.

Traditionally the Japanese have had close ties with the U.S., he said. The main question people asked, Hatano said, was "Are we to be members of the free world or members of the communist world?"

Hatano said his people weren't ready for what to them — was a fast change. But he feels differently. "It's better for all to live together," he said, but added that he recognizes it "takes a long time for people to change significantly."

He thinks a positive learning process can evolve through free world exchanges and ideas, personnel and trade with the communist countries, Hatano said.

He also thinks Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is willing to go along with such an exchange. "If the Prime Minister leads in that direction, the people will follow," Hatano believes.

"That's what Americans did, more or less, when President Nixon went to the People's Republic of China," he commented.

Tanaka and Nixon ended a summit meeting in Honolulu, Friday, at which they discussed U.S.-Japanese relations.

Hatano taought for one and one half years, from 1965 to 1967, at the Tongue Point Center for boys. During his tour here, he was instrumental in beginning two Northwest gymnastics clinics held at Tongue Point.

Japanese male gymnasts are noted world-wide for their expertise.

"Some of the boys didn't want to go home for Christmas because they wanted to participate in the clinics," Hatano remembered with a pleased smile. He also said he is happy to note that the University of Oregon "has taken up the idea for such a clinic and is bettering it."

His experience at the Center was a valuable one, both as a teaching experience and an as introduction to "the experiences of underprivileged children in the U.S.," Hatano said.

Hatano's specialty at the Center was primarily in gymnastics, but his field is physical education in general.

He began his studies in the U.S. on a Fullbright Scholarship in 1960. He earned a master's degree in 1961, followed by a doctorate in physical education he earned at UO in 1965.

He now is an assistant professor in physical education at Tokyo Gakugei University, a government sponsored training institution, he said. His main teaching areas are anatomy, physiology and kinesiology.

Hatano conducts research in each of those subject areas and is currently researching the status of physical education activity programs in U.S. college systems.

Hatano's recent visit with the Steinmanns followed a stint at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He was the coordinator of a summer training program in English and physical education for Japanese children at UBC.

The children and their chaperones, after finishing the program, left for a trip down the West Coast, but Hatano came to Astoria. "It's worth it to see the nice people here rather than visiting San Francisco," he said.

—Vernice Berg

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

SEP 8 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dorothy Burns Accepts Vermont College Job

776

Dorothy M. Burns, former director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, has accepted a position at Castleton State College in Vermont.

She will serve as dean of academic affairs at CSC.

After a five and one-half year stint in Astoria, Dr. Burns accepted a job as assistant regional manpower administrator of Job Corps in Seattle. She resigned that job recently to take the CSC appointment.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian

SEP 1 5 1972

Est 1888

Contract awarded

The U.S. Jaycees Foundation of Tulsa, Okla., has been awarded a one-year contract to provide job counseling for returning Job Corps trainees in 10 states, including Oregon, the U.S. Department of Labor said. The Department has allocated $131,566 for the program.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian

SEP 8 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Announces Additions

776

Among the new staff appointments at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria is that of Kate Madden, coordinator of community services.

Ms. Madden spent the summer of 1969 working at Tongue Point. She returned to the Annenberg School of Communications of the University of Pennsylvania where she earned a master's degree in communications in 1970.

After working in New York City Ms. Madden returned to the Astoria area to take a position on the news staff of The Daily Astorian.

Her previous positions at Tongue Point included assistant editor of "Staff News" and staff editor of the Corpswomen newspaper "Contact," under the direction of the late James Cameron.

In other staff appointments, Residence 5 gained a new residence advisor in Grace Randall who taught in the Portland Public Schools for five years before moving to Tongue Point.

Martha Dorris, a new reading instructor at the Point, earned a bachelor's degree in 1972 at Pacific Lutheran University education and sociology departments.

Previously Mrs. Dorris had earned a cosmetologist's license from the Edwards Beauty School in Seattle, Wash. She has worked for the State Department of public assistance and for the Taylors Beauty Salon in Tacoma, Wash., while attending PLU.

Astoria, Oregon

SEP 1 3 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Staff Members Added At Tongue Point JCC

Five new staff members have joined the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

Jack S. Patterson, an accountant, joined the staff recently after working at Coos Bay and at Willamina.

Patterson earned his bachelor's degree from Oregon State University in 1970. He is married and has three children.

Pownie Gavin has joined the recreation department as a secretary. She attended Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Gavin is married and has one son.

Verna Forbes is working part-time in the personnel section of the administration building. She attended Central Washington College at Ellensburg, Wash., and the University of Washington at Seattle.

At Auburn she worked for the General Services Administration as an administrative assistant. After moving to Oregon Mrs. Forbes worked as a secretary for Crown Zellerbach at Wauna.

She is married and has three boys.

Tongue Point officials call Patricia L. Smith a "floating clerk." She is working in the Campus Store, the post office and in the accounting department.

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Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W 2,870)

SEP 2 1 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Pasadena, Calif.
Star News
(Evening Edition)
(Cir. D 36,773)

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

—Staff photo by Herb Shoebridge

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE — Linda Heggs, left, and Irene Golden, graduates of the Job Corps training program, have won college grants and loans because of their outstanding summer work and will now be able to get worry free college education.

Job Corps Paid Off

Two Pasadena Girls Get Aid For Their College Education

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Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian

SEP 1 1 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Sept 28 '72 Thurs.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

SEP 2 6 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Blood Drive

17

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To all the donors, volunteers and those who were preparing the Red Cross and your community thanks you for sharing.

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Clatsop County Chapter
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Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

SEP 4 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

YOSHIRO HATANO
Revisits Astoria

He Tries To Explain U.S. Views

"He's a real friend of the United States."

That's how Ardis Steinmann describes Yoshiro Hatano, a Japanese physical education expert who once taught at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

Hatano, a smiling, articulate man, seemed very pleased with her remark. "You people here have been very nice," he said, adding that his experiences in the U.S. were valuable ones.

"I learned a lot from you and I'm glad I could share my experiences with you," he said.

During a brief stopover in Astoria to visit such friends as Ardis and Roy Steinmann, Hatano commented on his 1960-1967 stay in the U.S.

He said he become convinced during that period, "that knowing the other person's standpoint is more important than always insisting on one's own."

Hatano even tries to explain to his Japanese friends the American side of the Japanese-American trade issue.

The U.S. buys $3.8 billion more than it sells to the Japanese each year. That imbalance is one reason for the weakness of the dollar in international money markets.

Also, it prompts occasional attempts on the part of American protectionists to impose quotas and restrictions on Japanese goods.

Hatano isn't sure of his success rate in attempting to explain such moves.

Asked how he and other Japanese reacted to the Nixon visit to the People's Republic of China, Hatano said people in general felt Japan had lost face. "It was an embarrassment to them," he said.

Traditionally the Japanese have had close ties with the U.S., he said. The main question people asked, Hatano said, was "Are we to be members of the free world or members of the communist world?"

Hatano said his people weren't ready for what - to them - was a fast change. But he feels differently. "It's better for all to live together," he said, but added that he recognizes it "takes a long time for people to change significantly."

He thinks a positive learning process can evolve through free world exchanges and ideas, personnel and trade with the communist countries, Hatano said.

He also thinks Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is willing to go along with such an exchange. "If the Prime Minister leads in that direction, the people will follow," Hatano believes.

"That's what Americans did, more or less, when President Nixon went to the People's Republic of China," he commented.

Tanaka and Nixon ended a summit meeting in Honolulu, Friday, at which they discussed U.S.-Japanese relations.

Hatano taught for one and one half years, from 1965 to 1967, at the Tongue Point Center for boys. During his tour here, he was instrumental in beginning two Northwest gymnastics clinics held at Tongue Point.

Japanese male gymnasts are noted world-wide for their expertise.

"Some of the boys didn't want to go home for Christmas because they wanted to participate in the clinics," Hatano remembered with a pleased smile. He also said he is happy to note that the University of Oregon "has taken up the idea for such a clinic and is bettering it."

His experience at the Center was a valuable one, both as a teaching experience and an as introduction to "the experiences of underprivileged children in the U.S.," Hatano said.

Hatano's specialty at the Center was primarily in gymnastics, but his field is physical education in general.

He began his studies in the U.S. on a Fullbright Scholarship in 1960. He earned a master's degree in 1961, followed by a doctorate in physical education he earned at UO in 1965.

He now is an assistant professor in physical education at Tokyo Gakugei University, a government sponsored training institution, he said. His main teaching areas are anatomy, physiology and kinesiology.

Hatano conducts research in each of those subject areas and is currently researching the status of physical education activity programs in U.S. college systems.

Hatano's recent visit with the Steinmanns followed a stint at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He was the coordinator of a summer training program in English and physical education for Japanese children at UBC.

The children and their chaperones, after finishing the program, left for a trip down the West Coast, but Hatano came to Astoria. "It's worth it to see the nice people here rather than visiting San Francisco," he said.

—Veralee Berg

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

SEP 8 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dorothy Burns Accepts Vermont College Job

776

Dorothy M. Burns, former director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, has accepted a position at Castleton State College in Vermont.

She will serve as dean of academic affairs at CSC.

After a five and one-half year stint in Astoria, Dr. Burns accepted a job as assistant regional manpower administrator of Job Corps in Seattle. She resigned that job recently to take the CSC appointment.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

SEP 8 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Announces Additions

776

Among the new staff appointments at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria is that of Kate Madden, coordinator of community services.

Ms. Madden spent the summer of 1969 working at Tongue Point. She returned to the Annenberg School of Communications of the University of Pennsylvania where she earned a master's degree in communications in 1970.

After working in New York City Ms. Madden returned to the Astoria area to take a position on the news staff of The Daily Astorian.

Her previous positions at Tongue Point included assistant editor of "Staff News" and staff editor of the Corpswomen newspaper "Contact," under the direction of the late James Cameron.

In other staff appointments, Residence 5 gained a new residence advisor in Grace Randall who taught in the Portland Public Schools for five years before moving to Tongue Point.

Martha Dorris, a new reading instructor at the Point, earned a bachelor's degree in 1972 at Pacific Lutheran University education and sociology departments.

Previously Mrs. Dorris had earned a cosmetologist's license from the Edwards Beauty School in Seattle, Wash. She has worked for the State Department of public assistance and for the Taylors Beauty Salon in Tacoma, Wash., while attending PLU.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

SEP 1 3 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Staff Members Added At Tongue Point JCC

Five new staff members have joined the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

Jack S. Patterson, an accountant, joined the staff recently after working at Coos Bay and at Willamina.

Patterson earned his bachelor's degree from Oregon State University in 1970. He is married and has three children.

Pownie Gavin has joined the recreation department as a secretary. She attended Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Gavin is married and has one son.

Verna Forbes is working part-time in the personnel section of the administration building. She attended Central Washington College at Ellensburg, Wash., and the University of Washington at Seattle.

At Auburn she worked for the General Services Administration as an administrative assistant. After moving to Oregon Mrs. Forbes worked as a secretary for Crown Zellerbach at Wauna.

She is married and has three boys.

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Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D 241,670)

SEP 1 5 1972

Est. 1888

Contract awarded

776

The U.S. Jaycees Foundation of Tulsa, Okla., has been awarded a one-year contract to provide job counseling for returning Job Corps trainees in 10 states including Oregon, the U.S. Department of Labor said. The Department has allocated $131,566 for the program.

Pasadena, Calif.
Star News
(Evening Edition)
(Cir. D 36,773)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Sept 28 1/72

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Astoria, Oregon
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(Cir. D 7,703)

SEP 2 1972

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Clatsop County Chapter
Astoria

Eu[illegible] Oregon
O[illegible]n Emerald

[illegible] 21 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Bloodmobile — The recent Bloodmobile visit to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center netted 200 pints of blood for future use in Oregon hospitals. Some 18 individuals [illegible] to make a donation. According to Luise Tetzlaff, Clatsop County Red Cross chairman, the donations were [illegible] increase over normal turnouts for Bloodmobile visits. The visits usually collect about [illegible] pints of blood. Some [illegible] blood donors represented the staff and corpswomen of the Job Corps Center. The rest came from community residents.

University only school still operating jobs corps center

By CLAY EALS
Of the Emerald

Early in 1965, the Job Corps began to set up its first centers. Young people from all over the country joined the new program. They came to learn things they missed in school. They came to learn skills that would help them get good jobs.

"And they came to work."

So reads the first few lines of "Centers for Work and Training," one of the many booklets used in teaching reading to job corps women.

Job corps is a relatively new idea, having been in existence for a mere seven years. Job corps centers exist all over the United States and are designed to provide vocational and educational training for high school and college age disadvantaged men and women.

All job corps centers in the United States are funded by the U.S. Department of Labor. And all centers are administered by private corporations, all but one, the women's center located at the former Tongue Point naval air station near Astoria.

That center is administered by the University.

Tongue Point's 250 academic and classified staff are on the University's [illegible], and the center comes under the jurisdiction of the University's College of Education.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center

700 corpswomen at Tongue Point

About 700 women from around the country—mostly from the southeastern portion of the United States—are enrolled in the center's various educational and vocational programs. About 85 per cent of the women are non white.

Why is the University administrating the Tongue Point center, and why did it initially seek the contract for administrating it in 1965?

Ray Hawk, University vice president and an administrator under then-University President Arthur Flemming, says the reasons are two-fold.

First, President Flemming felt a tremendous awareness and concern for the problems of minorities competing for jobs [illegible] and felt that the University should play [illegible] in the matter of helping these young people prepare for jobs."

And second, "Schools have been failures in recruiting and continuing minority students . . . Tongue Point was a ready-made laboratory. We had the opportunity to study the implications of why youth who were disadvantaged did not make it into college," and how to correct that situation.

"It was a desire to have a human resources laboratory," Hawk says. "From an educational standpoint, there's a lot to be said for Tongue Point."

Hawk says there are few federal guidelines set down for the administration of Tongue Point. Other than specifying the vocational skills to be taught—according to the job situation in the country as a whole—and setting several program guidelines, the federal government does not intervene, he says.

"We have the latitude to do as much as we have the abilities to do," Hawk says.

The University has used a method of programmed learning at Tongue Point—step by step formula type processes for all subjects taught at the center—because "simply, we don't know what else to do."

Hawk says the programmed learning being administrated at Tongue Point is not so much a problem as are several other aspects of the center:

—"We have had trouble finding people who are innovative," he says, teachers who can create different types of learning situations and who can work with minority youth at the same time.

"Extremely small" minority staff

Also "We are constantly building the staff of minority persons at the center," which currently is "extremely small," Hawk says. According to the center's director Raymond McDonald, 23.5 per cent of the 100 classified staff and four per cent of the 150 academic staff are non white.

—"Generally, these centers are not easy centers to run," Hawk says. A job corps center can become a political issue easily, he says, and a center may have difficult relations with the surrounding community. Most centers are located in small communities throughout the country or federal government land, Hawk says.

Despite the potential conflicts between a nearly all-white small community and a nearly all non-white job corps center, the situation at Tongue Point has been exceptionally good, Hawk says.

"We've done our best job in community relations," he says, "a heck of a good lot on both sides. We've worked through this bug with a minimum amount of hassles."

University 'supports' job corps

Does the University's involvement with the federal job corps center at Tongue Point mean that the University is philosophically supporting the idea of federal job corps centers?

Hawk says yes.

"There is more than one road to an objective," he says, citing Tongue Point as one road toward helping disadvantaged high school and college age youth obtain educational and vocational skills.

The center is "providing, at an entry level, educational and vocational ability for a group of young people who really don't have much destiny in history unless something's done."

Most of the women who complete programs at Tongue Point go on to obtain jobs elsewhere, but some do attend college after their Tongue Point experience. And this is one substantial direct benefit to the University, Hawk says.

As with many federally funded programs, there is an excess amount of money spent by the federal government which can turn out to be profit for the administrating agency—called overhead. Overhead money from the federal government for Tongue Point is received by the University, Hawk says, but the amount isn't substantial.

Most federally funded research and development programs leave as much as a 44 per cent overhead, but the overhead from Tongue Point is "less than five per cent," Hawk says.

And by the time the indirect costs—the time spent by University administrators, College of Education faculty members and University committees—are accounted for, the five per cent overhead is soon reduced to nothing.

Small overhead

"There's no money in it at all," for the University, Hawk says.

What is the future of the University's relationship with Tongue Point? "We will continue as we have been," Hawk says. "It is a splendid laboratory as an adjunct to the University." College of Education faculty are "very pleased" with the center, Hawk says.

"We would like to do more research there," Hawk says, but the main obstacle to that is the distance—about 200 miles—between Eugene and Astoria.

"I do not have any doubts that we will continue to seek the contract for administrating Tongue Point," Hawk says.

From the federal government's standpoint, the University's administration of the center is good because the University's stated mission is education, while the mission of private corporations, for the most part, is profit.

"They (the federal government) would hate to lose the only University they have administrating job corps centers throughout the country," Hawk says.

It didn't used to be that way, he says. When the centers were opened around the country in 1965, many were administrated by universities. But since then, all but the University have dropped the job corps center contracts for various reasons, either political problems or bad community-center relations.

Summer conflict

Earlier this summer, a conflict developed at Tongue Point between the center director, McDonald, and two thirds of the summer term student teachers there.

On June 29, 12 of the 17 student teachers charged the center with racial discrimination in center staff hiring. The charges were made in a letter signed by the 12 student teachers and addressed to the University's Office for Affirmative Action.

The letter charged that, "Since the corps women who are clients of the center are all female and 85 per cent non-white, present staffing practices are overtly racist."

It also said, "Presently, the teaching staff is composed overwhelmingly of whites while the administration is entirely white. As this center is under contract to the University, and therefore all center staff is on the University payroll, the affirmative action plan should abide here."

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McDonald told him the charges were "erroneous, untrue . . . and made without investigation." He also said, "To make overall conclusions without investigating, I have no sympathy for students who do that. It shows poor judgment."

Charges 'erroneous'

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Oregon Daily Emerald

Eugene, Oregon
Oregon Emerald
(Cir.)

SEP 25 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Center appoints associate director

Santellanes

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Santellanes, 26, will divide his time between his duties at the Center and supervision of student teachers at Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center.

The Northwest Center, which is headed by Larry Horyna, was established in 1970 as one of 28 institutions in a national consortium which provides information, consultation and training in community education.

Bisbee, Arizona
Review
(Circ. D 3,720 D · 3,720 S

SEP 21 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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At the center, which is located on the Columbia river three miles east of Astoria, Miss Miranda will participate in the nurse's aide course which includes primary hospital procedure, patient care and nutrition, anatomy, physiology, basic body mechanics, advanced hospital procedures and techniques with appropriate clinical experience.

Students at the center also have an opportunity to develop office skills adequate to qualify for assignments as doctor's and dentist's office assistants.

Miss Miranda was selected for participation in the two-year program after applying at the local office of the Arizona Employment Service located on Main Street in Lowell.

The Bisbee girl, who will also earn her GED certificate while at the center, left for the Job Corps Center on Thursday, Aug. 24. She may return home for a visit at government expense after spending six months at Tongue Point.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN
SEPTEMBER 27, 197[illegible]

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Olympia, Wash
Olympian
(Cir D 22,181 · Sun. 22,633)

SEP 24 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Program Open To Young Women

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Eligible to receive education and training under the Job Corps program are girls who are school dropouts, from low-income families and those in need of change in environment.

The training center in this area is located at Tongue Point, near Astoria, Oregon. The program includes basic education as needed, instructions in homemaking, personal grooming, hygiene, counseling, guidance and testing. Training in a variety of skills is offered. Health instruction includes first aid, home nursing, sex education, nutrition and family health [illegible]. Special attention is [illegible] to [illegible] and underweight problems.

Student government is encouraged and girls participate in setting and enforcing rules and regulations.

Enrollees receive living allowance of $30 per month plus room, board, clothing, medical and dental care. Fifty dollars a month is set aside as terminal pay if the enrolee completes her training or stays long enough to qualify.

The Daily Astorian - Sept

Tongue Point — The Astoria-Clatsop County League of Women Voters will sponsor a voter registration drive at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center Thursday. The drive will take place in the Center's recreation hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Potential voters must be 18 years old. To vote in the November election individuals must be registered 30 days before the balloting date.

Blood Drive

The Tongue Point Job Corps, staff and corpswomen were the sponsors of our last blood drawing on Sept. 13, which produced 200 pints of blood (139 pints from Job Corps and 61 pints from Astoria donors). It was delightful to watch the joint efforts of our regular, local volunteers and Tongue Point Job Corps.

Although our faithful Astoria volunteers worked so willingly the longer hours, there were corpswomen and staff, also Coast Guardmen ready and available to fill any position that needed to be attended. It is remarkable how happy and peaceful a job can be accomplished if our motive is to serve our fellow man instead of a selfish attitude and cold calculation as to how much our personal gain can be.

Raymond McDonald, administrator of Tongue Point, was one of the first ones in line to set a [illegible] example as being a cheerf[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] donor. He promot[illegible] [illegible] drawing in any way [illegible]. Most of the refresh[illegible] were furnished by the Job [illegible] cafeterias. Kate Madd[illegible] [illegible] a commendati[illegible] [illegible] publicity for which w[illegible] grateful.

Most [illegible] would like to take th[illegible] [illegible]unity to thank Irma [illegible] supervisor of nurses, [illegible] tremendous zeal and en[illegible]sm she spread among [illegible] Corps how hard she worked to make this drawing a real success. As she stated: "It's something I strongly believe in, and every effort was well worth it." She had prepared the girls mentally beautifully.

To all the donors, volunteers and those who were preparing, the Red Cross and your community thanks you for sharing.

LUISE TETZLAFF
Exec Sec'y
American Red Cross
Clatsop County Chapter
Astoria

[illegible] Sept [illegible]

Santa Barbara, Calif.
News-Press
(Cir. D 44,760)

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Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Lompoc woman to depart for Job Corps training

LOMPOC — A 19-year-old Lompoc woman will [illegible] here tomorrow as the second local Job Corps enrollee.

Miss Patricia Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White, 539 N. E. Street, [illegible] to Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, Ore., where she will receive special training to prepare her for [illegible] further education [illegible] the college level.

Patti dropped out of school before graduation during her junior year at high school. [illegible] then, she has traveled between Lompoc and Los Angeles looking for work but the best she could obtain without training was a three-month job as waitress.

FINALLY, with the help of her parents she learned about the [illegible] Corps Program. The program is for young men and women ages 16-22, who want good jobs and [illegible] [illegible] but do not have the [illegible] and/or education [illegible] a spokesman for [illegible] said [illegible] food service manager, hostess-dining room manager, [illegible] drafting clerks or nursing assistants.

A JUNIOR ALPHA Club spokesman said the women enrollees from the Lompoc area may go to one of two Job Corps centers, either in the Los Angeles area or at Astoria. At the center they receive a living allowance, clothing allowance, medical and dental care, along with travel expenses home following completion of the six-month study.

The program may last up to two years, however. On completion, the trainee is given every possible assistance in locating a job in the area of her choice.

The Job Corps is government financed project but the recruitment and screening is organized and handled by local organizations.

Responsibility for the screening here is given to the Women in Community Service, Inc., which in turn asked for assistance by the Junior Alpha Club and other organizations.

E[illegible], Oregon
O[illegible]n Emerald

[illegible] 1 1972

[illegible]'s P.C.B. Est. 1888

University only school still operating jobs corps center

By CLAY EALS
Of the Emerald

Early in 1965, the Job Corps began to set up its first centers. Young people from all over the country joined the new program. They came to learn things they missed in school. They came to learn skills that would help them get good jobs.

"And they came to work."

So reads the first few lines of "Centers for Work and Training," one of the many booklets used in teaching reading to job corps women.

Job corps is a relatively new idea, having been in existence for a mere seven years. Job corps centers exist all over the United States, and are designed to provide vocational and educational training for high school and college-age disadvantaged men and women.

All job corps centers in the United States are funded by the U.S. Department of Labor. And all centers are administered by private corporations, all but one: the women's center located at the former Tongue Point naval air station near Astoria.

That center is administered by the University.

Tongue Point's 250 academic and classified staff are on the University's [illegible], and the center comes under the jurisdiction of the University's College of Education.

700 corpswomen at Tongue Point

About 700 women from around the country—mostly from the southeastern portion of the United States—are enrolled in the center's various educational and vocational programs. About 85 per cent of the women are non-white.

Why is the University administrating the Tongue Point center, and why did it initially seek the contract for administrating it in 1965?

Ray Hawk, University vice president and an administrator under then-University President Arthur Flemming, says the reasons are two-fold.

First, President Flemming felt a tremendous awareness and concern for the problems of minorities competing for jobs, and felt that the University should play [illegible] in the matter of helping these young people prepare for jobs.

And second, "Schools have been failures in recruiting and continuing minority students. Tongue Point was a ready-made laboratory. We had the opportunity to study the implications of why youth who were disadvantaged did not make it into college," and how to correct that situation.

"It was a desire to have a human resources laboratory," Hawk says. "From an educational standpoint, there's a lot to be said for Tongue Point."

Hawk says there are few federal guidelines set down for the administration of Tongue Point. Other than specifying the vocational skills to be taught—according to the job situation in the country as a whole—and setting several program guidelines, the federal government does not intervene, he says.

"We have the latitude to do as much as we have the abilities to do," Hawk says.

The University has used a method of programmed learning at Tongue Point, step by step formula type processes for all subjects taught at the center—because "simply, we don't know what else to do."

Hawk says the programmed learning being administrated at Tongue Point is not so much a problem as are several other aspects of the center:

Oregon Daily Emerald

Tongue Point Job Corps Center

—"We have had trouble finding people who are innovative," he says, teachers who can create different types of learning situations and who can work with minority youth at the same time.

"Extremely small" minority staff

—Also "We are constantly building the staff of minority persons at the center," which currently is "extremely small," Hawk says. According to the center's director Raymond McDonald, 23.5 per cent of the 100 classified staff and four per cent of the 150 academic staff are non-white.

—"Generally, these centers are not easy centers to run," Hawk says. A job corps center can become a political issue easily, he says, and a center may have difficult relations with the surrounding community. Most centers are located in small communities throughout the country on federal government land, Hawk says.

Despite the potential conflicts between a nearly all-white small community and a nearly all non-white job corps center, the situation at Tongue Point has been exceptionally good, Hawk says.

"We've done our best job in community relations," he says, "a heck of a good job on both sides. We've worked through this bug with a minimum amount of hasseles."

University 'supports' job corps

Does the University's involvement with the federal job corps center at Tongue Point mean that the University is philosophically supporting the idea of federal job corps centers?

Hawk says yes.

"There is more than one road to an objective," he says, citing Tongue Point as one road toward helping disadvantaged high school and college age youth obtain educational and vocational skills.

The center is "providing, at an entry level, educational and vocational ability for a group of young people who really don't have much destiny in history unless something's done."

Most of the women who complete programs at Tongue Point go on to obtain jobs elsewhere, but some do attend college after their Tongue Point experience. And this is one substantial direct benefit to the University, Hawk says.

As with many federally funded programs, there is an excess amount of money spent by the federal government which can turn out to be profit for the administrating agency, called overhead. Overhead money from the federal government for Tongue Point is received by the University, Hawk says, but the amount isn't substantial.

Most federally funded research and development programs leave as much as a 44 per cent overhead, but the overhead from Tongue Point is "less than five per cent," Hawk says.

And by the time the indirect costs—the time spent by University administrators, College of Education faculty members and University committees are accounted for, the five per cent overhead is soon reduced to nothing.

Small overhead

"There's no money in it at all," for the University, Hawk says.

What is the future of the University's relationship with Tongue Point? "We will continue as we have been," Hawk says. "It is a splendid laboratory as an adjunct to the University." College of Education faculty are "very pleased" with the center, Hawk says.

"We would like to do more research there," Hawk says, but the main obstacle to that is the distance—about 200 miles—between Eugene and Astoria.

"I do not have any doubts that we will continue" to seek the contract for administrating Tongue Point, Hawk says.

From the federal government's standpoint, the University's administration of the center is good because the University's stated mission is education, while the mission of private corporations, for the most part, is profit.

"They (the federal government) would hate to lose the only University they have" administrating job corps centers throughout the country, Hawk says.

It didn't used to be that way, he says. When the centers were opened around the country in 1965, many were administrated by universities. But since then, all but the University have dropped the job corps center contracts, for various reasons—either political problems or bad community-center relations.

Summer conflict

Earlier this summer a conflict developed at Tongue Point between the center director, McDonald, and two thirds of the summer term student teachers there.

On June 29, 12 of the 17 student teachers charged the center with racial discrimination in center staff hiring. The charges were made in a letter signed by the 12 student teachers and addressed to the University's Office for Affirmative Action.

The letter charged that, "Since the corps women who are clients of the center are all female and 85 per cent non-white, present staffing practices are overtly racist."

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The Daily Astorian — Sept [illegible]

Bloodmobile — The recent Bloodmobile visit to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center netted 200 pints of blood for future use in Oregon hospitals. Some 18 individuals were [illegible] the donation. According to Luise Tetzlaff, Clatsop County Red Cross chairman, the donations were considerable increase over normal amounts for Bloodmobile visits. The visits usually collect about [illegible] pints of blood. Some [illegible] blood donors represented the staff and corpswomen of the Job Corps Center. The rest came from community residents.

Santa Barbara, Calif.
News-Press
(Cir. D 44,760)

24

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

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The program is especially designed for those from low income or culturally deprived backgrounds.

The Lompoc Junior Alpha has taken on the task of screening and interviewing applicants.

Enrollees receive basic education through the high school and specialized training in such fields as clerical work, health services and salesmanship.

Many graduates have gone on to college or to jobs such as key punch operators, food service managers, hostess-dining room managers, drafting clerks or nursing assistants.

A JUNIOR ALPHA Club spokesman said that women enrollees from the Lompoc area may go to one of two Job Corps centers, either in the Los Angeles area or at Astoria. At the centers, they receive a living allowance, clothing allowance, medical and dental care along with travel expenses home following completion of a six-month stay.

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Eugene, Oregon
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THE DAILY ASTORIAN
SEPTEMBER 27, 1972

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Olympia, Wash.
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LUISE TETZLAFF
Exec Sec'y
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[illegible] Astorian Sept 26 1972

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Astoria Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,718)

OCT 2 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Oregon Complies with Federal Equal Opportunity Regulations

Oregon is in compliance with Federal regulations designed to insure equal opportunity in the selection of persons involved in apprenticeship and other forms of state registered job training a state official said Friday.

He was speaking to the State Apprenticeship and Training Council at its regular Fall meeting. The Council members ploughed through a lengthy agenda at Clatsop College in Astoria.

"All committees, all program sponsors are in compliance," the Council was told by Andrew R.B. Clark Portland Compliance Officer for the Apprenticeship and Training Division of the Oregon Bureau of Labor.

Praising the cooperation received from local committee members who administer registered programs plus officials of industry and employes groups, Clark said that Oregon presently has more minority group persons involved than the percentage of minority group persons in the work force.

"As of now we've got around 150 persons registered who can be identified as from minority groups. This is quite a difference from the 19 that were involved when we started to operate under the new state law," he said.

Clark said the Oregon efforts towards meeting the federal requirements have been reviewed by United States Department of Labor officials on all levels. He cited a letter from Roscoe Burt, Seattle, Regional Director for the Federal Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training to Governor Tom McCall praising the Oregon effort.

There were other items concerning equal opportunity brought before the Council.

The Council voted to instruct local committees they can no longer set age limits for prospective apprentices and trainees. This came in response to a decision by the Oregon Supreme Court which upheld the contention of a Salem applicant for electrical apprenticeship that such an age limit was unlawful.

The Council did direct its Legislative Committee to see if some legislation on the subject may be needed in view of the requirements of various retirement plans.

Officials from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria said they were exploring the possibility of having some girls in training there enter formal apprenticeship and training programs. They said they have discussed the possibilities with apprenticeship officials.

"Opportunities are opening for females all the time," said Norman O. Nilsen, the State Labor Commissioner and Council Chairman.

The Council also set a time limit of 80 days for the Portland Sheet Metal Apprenticeship and Training Committee to meet some of the Council's equal opportunity requirements.

In other major business, the Council authorized the formation of state-wide trade and industry committees in order to seek standardization of related training courses and work process requirements.

Also, the expansion which marked the Oregon program since 1967 continued as 48 separate sets of new and revised standards to be used by local joint employer-employe committees in administering programs were approved.

According to Clark, at present there are about 4,000 registered apprentices and industrial and service trainees in the state.

In his letter to Governor McCall, Burt said:

"I would be remiss in my responsibilities if I did not let you know about the outstanding job Mr. William Shuck, director of the Oregon State Apprenticeship Division, and his field staff have done and are doing in the field of equal opportunity in apprenticeship.

"I recently completed a review of their compliance records and found them to be one of the finest sets of records I have ever seen. They are highly systematized and accurately reflect the status of compliance of all apprenticeship programs."

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

OCT 16 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

members and officers are ...

Retail Merchants — Members of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday morning, starting at 7:30 at the Fiesta Club. Among items on the agenda will be a talk by Director Ray McDonald of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center on orientation of new corpswomen, discussion of a downtown Christmas lighting program and discussion of the approaching Stormy Night sale.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

OCT 16 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Community Service Conference — Ray McDonald, Tongue Point Job Corps Center director and two corpswomen will attend a special conference of Women in Community Service (WICS) in Seattle Tuesday. Tuesday is WICS day nationally. McDonald will deliver an address to the gathering.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian

OCT 6 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corpswomen Become LPNs

Four former Tongue Point Job Corps Center corpswomen, currently studying at the Los Angeles Job Corps Center, will graduate from that institution Friday as vocational nurses. According to Health Occupations Senior Instructor Irma Wood, vocational nurses are called LPNs throughout most of the country.

Rosario Corpus, San Juana Castro, Peggy Holston and Bonnie Cotton transferred from Tongue Point to the Los Angeles center last September. Ms. Wood sends several corpswomen to the LA center for the advanced nurses training twice each year.

Following graduation the students will take their California State Nurses Boards and will begin working at jobs already secured for them in the LA area.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W 2,870)

OCT 12 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point girls to recruit

Four Tongue Point Corpswomen will hit the campaign trail today through Oct. 20 to sell Job Corps to young Californians.

The quartet—Mary Brooks, Vivian Bolden, Janet Carson and Annie Graham—will spend 10 days in San Francisco and Los Angeles explaining the Job Corps program to high school drop-outs and out of work youths in the area. They will be accompanied by members of the Women in Community Service (WICS). WICS is the primary recruiting agency for Job Corps nationwide.

The four young women are members of the Tongue Point singing group called the Gospel Quartet. Consequently part of their Job Corps presentation to high school and community groups will include musical selections.

Three of the four girls, Ms. Bolden, Ms. Carson, and Ms. Graham are students in Tongue Point's Health Occupations vocational education program. Ms. Brooks is a business education student at the center. Among them, the four 17 to 19 year olds represent such diverse geographical locations as Chicago, Ill.; Jacksonville, Fla., Doerun, Ga.; and Wagram, N. C.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

OCT 17 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776

Livestock Officer Named — Jim Duncan has been named a livestock police officer on the staff of the livestock division of the Oregon Dept. of Agriculture.

Duncan was formerly a security supervisor for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. Following the TPJCC position, he served as chief of police at Rainier until the announcement of his appointment to the Dept. of agriculture.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

OCT 17 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Corpswomen Promote Job Corps

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Mary Brooks, Vivian Bolden, Janet Carson and Annie Graham are spending ten days in San Francisco and Los Angeles explaining the Job Corps program to high school drop-outs and unemployed youths in the area. They will be accompanied by members of the Women in Community Service (WICS). WICS is the primary recruiting agency for Job Corps nationwide.

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Vale, Oregon
Malheur Enterprise
(Cir. W-1,646)

OCT 11 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

New livestock police officer

776

Jim Duncan, chief of police at Rainier the past four and a half years, has joined the staff of the Livestock Division, Oregon Department of Agriculture, as a livestock police officer and has been assigned to the area including Malheur, Harney and Grant Counties.

Duncan takes the position held by W. [illegible] Bones, Ontario, who has been with the department since June, 1971, and resigned to enter private business.

A native of California, Duncan came to Oregon 12 years ago and before taking the police position at Rainier was a security supervisor for the Job Corps at Astoria.

The Duncans are residing at 2271 Hollars Street, Ontario. They have three sons, David, a student at Oregon State University, Michael, who is in junior high school and Danny, a grade school student, and one daughter, Robin, who is in high school.

October 12, 1972
Thursday

4 SEASIDE SIGNAL, SEA

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Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W 2,870)

OCT 12 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

College head to deliver address

Clatsop College President Phil Bainer will deliver the commencement address at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Oct. 16 graduation. The ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. at the Burns Theatre.

Bainer will give words of encouragement and some comments about Clatsop College—Tongue Point co-operative efforts to the 30 graduating students. The corpswomen will receive completion certificates for work in four vocational areas—health occupations, food service, business and clerical and electronics—as well as for academic work completed at the Center.

Clatsop's mentor has been president of the school for three years. He arrived at the college in 1962 as a biology instructor and moved through the ranks to Dean of Instruction before being named president of 1970.

Bainer holds a BA from Ottawa University in Kansas and an MS from Kansas State Teachers College. He has done additional work both at Stanford University and the University of Oregon.

Active in community affairs, Bainer is currently treasurer of the Kidney Assn. and an adivsory member of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W 2,870)

1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Nine women go to Portland meet

September 20 the Oregon members of Colonial Dames XVII Century assembled at the Benson hotel in Portland for a luncheon honoring the official visit of the President General Mrs. Olen Delaney. Attending from the local chapter were Maud Crouter, Izelle Conlon, Vera Creech, Vivian Jackson, Judy Kelly, Marie Poff, Dorothy Sandon, and Dorothy Whitney.

Preceding the luncheon was a board of management meeting conducted by State President Florence Spicer. Mrs. Spicer, a long time friend of Mrs. Delaney, was recently awarded in Eugene the title of Woman of Achievement.

Through the efforts of Maud Crouter, the national Pocohontas scholarship, given annually to an Indian girl entering nurses training, has been awarded to Amy Nelson, a pure blooded Athabascan from Alaska who has spent a year at the Tongue Point Job Corps and is now beginning her course at Eastern Oregon college in La Grande.

Mrs. Delaney described the improvements in the headquarters building in Washington, D. C. Temporary furnishings have been replaced by appropriate period pieces, a bronze plaque of identification has been placed on the front door, the heraldry frieze has received many additions. An endowment fund has been started to provide for upkeep of the handsome Georgian building, which is centrally located in a restricted and improving area.

Mrs. Oberberg presented a sheaf of red roses to Mrs. Delaney, enrolling her in the Mystic Order of the Rose, a special Portland recognition.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

OCT 9 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian

New Friends

It isn't every day one gets to meet an Iranian schoolteacher, huh, Christopher? Young Hasle was on hand with his parents to welcome the 30 foreign teachers visiting Astoria, and wasted no time in introducing himself to Habib, who will be the Fred Hasle's house guest during the next weeks. The 30 foreign teachers are at Oregon State University as part of the Internation teacher Development Program. They arrived at Clatsop Collge Friday to tour the school, then visit the Bumble Bee Seafoods plant, and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

OCT 13 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Manpower Team Studies Job Corps Drop-Out Rate

A six-member team from Boston, Mass., began a two-week examination of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's drop-out rate this week.

The survey is part of a national study of the drop-out rates and the reasons for them at sample centers across the country. The study, sponsored by the Dept. of Labor's Manpower Administration, chose a cross section of the nation's Job Corps centers for the examination, including centers with both high and low drop-out rates.

Actually, according to Director Raymond McDonald, "Tongue Point is in a very good position vis a vis corpswomen drop-out rates. During the past five months, we've had more corpswomen remain on the center for the first month of their Job Corps experience than we have for several years."

Job Corps officials he explained normally feel the first 30 days of a young corpswoman's Job Corps life are among the most critical for the program. The corpswomen frequently have traveled great distances to come to a Job Corps center. They're apprehensive and homesick, like any youngster going away to school for the first time he added. Sometimes they think the work will be too hard or the environment too strange, and they want to head home.

McDonald says that if the centers can help the corpswomen through these initial feelings of confusion and help them adjust to the Job Corps program much of that battle for success is won. As a result, the number of corpswomen who stay at a center through the first 30 days is important.

Tongue Point, according to McDonald, has many fewer girls dropping out of Job Corps during the first 30 days than the national average. Nationally, some 26 percent of the normal weekly terminations from Job Corps are girls who have quit during their first 30 days. At Tongue Point, that is 14 percent.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 137,881)

OCT 14 1972

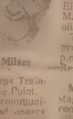
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

'Present Tense III' Carries On Tradition

"Present Tense III," third edition of the late James Cameron's entertaining dinner-cabaret, continues its Saturday night only staging in the Bohemian Room of the Port-

[illegible]

...ction made its debut last season prior to the dedicated director's



Milam

...fice at the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point.

The cast of 10 — community theater actors and singers

[illegible]

York writers as well as something special—a presentation

wild spoof on opera "Il Trionfo Della Morte," written by Engleman when he and Cameron were with the San Francisco ...

[illegible]

Lieber, Bob Griggs, Carl and Eilene Manning, Bob Milam, Margaret Appleton and Caroline Swanson.

This is a Saturday only presentation with dinner at 7 p.m.; the curtain following. Reservations are urged.

MAJOR COMMUNITY stage fare: Neil Simon's comedy "Gingerbread ...

[illegible]

tor. Both have 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Thursday curtains.

...of the Broadway mus-

...ical with direction and choreography by Sherrideth Iron. William Bower heads large cast on Lake Oswego Com-

[illegible]

...picture Russ Fast stars as Capt. Yossarian. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Slabtown Stop Theater.

"Butterflies Are Free," is another staging of Leonard Gershe's light comedy about a blind young man, his next door girlfriend and his over-possessive mother. Norman

[illegible]

"Inquest" is Donald Freed's drama based on trial

...tive use of new multi-media

...technical ... tape and sound. Curtains at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. New Theater

[illegible]

...reservations are urged. Curtain at 9 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

OCT 16 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

New Manager Will Oversee Dormitories

Mary Barnes, formerly with the Excelsior Springs Job Corps Center in Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed the new resident manager at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

She will oversee the operation of five student dormitories.

Prior to beginning work at Excelsior Springs in 1966, 33-year-old Ms. Barnes served with the Peace Corps in Nigeria, West Africa, as a secondary school teacher from 1962 to 1965. She is a graduate of the Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, N.C.

Astoria Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

OCT 31 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Elects Student Dir...

Cora Singleton ... from Ravenel ... was recently ... [illegible] ... government directo... by corpswomen at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. She is a student ... [illegible] ... Working with her as deputy director will be Cynthia Bell.

[illegible] Thursday [illegible] 1972

College head to deliver address

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Active in community affairs, Bainer is currently treasurer of the Kidney Assn and an adivsory member of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(C D 7,03)

OCT 2 0 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

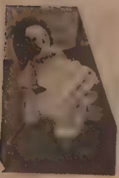
116

Tongue Point Child Care Center

Play Activities Train Children and Corpswomen

Greg Bray counts orange peel sections

Kelly Lannigan stitches a picture



Waits for her friend

Finger painting, potato printing, and clay modeling are children's play to some. At the Tongue Point Job Corps child care center, however, such play activities are learning experiences for both children and Corpswomen.

Pre-school children don't learn on a structural basis, but on a play basis, emphasized Kathy Hobbs, who instructs the new vocational program in child care along with Mary Beth DuBois

"Play is educational," she said. That's the basic theory followed in this child care program

"There is a lot of good in all the child development theories," added Mrs. Hobbs, a home economics and secondary education graduate from Eastern Washington State College, Spokane, Wash. "So in classwork, we expose the Corpswomen to all of them."

The duo-purpose child care program started July 31, with 40 Corpswomen students. For a week, they studied "some basics," and then on Aug 4, they began working with six children. Now there are 18 children between three and five years old coming from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., five days a week. They are children of people at Tongue Point, in the Coast Guard, and in the Astoria community.

Corpswomen take the child care course in bi-weekly shifts of 20. So every other week, they study basic education courses. Each week, the 20 are split so that each day there are ten girls working with the children in the playroom with Miss DuBois and ten in class with Mrs. Hobbs, learning theory and techniques.

Job Demands

The Job Corps decided to start the child care training because there is now much demand for child care workers.

"Child care is a field opening with job placements," explained Ardis Christensen, head of the vocational education program. "It's an area in which the women will find job opportunities when they return home. And when they marry, they will be ten steps ahead in their understanding of child development."

In classroom work, Corpswomen learn techniques for dealing with children, ideas for stimulating learning situations, and the importance of play and nutrition for children Mrs. Hobbs doesn't teach by theory and words alone. She feels it's important for the Corpswomen to try out the activities themselves before helping the children with them. That way they have the "feel" of the children's experience and have basis for understanding and directing the children to learn from the play activity. By experimenting, they also learn how best to introduce the activity to the children

Learning Fun

"Learning can be fun," said Mrs. Hobbs, speaking both of the children and of the Corpswomen. "The Corpswomen are creative, and develop their own ideas for play and for relating with the children."

Mrs Hobbs pointed out, for example, that children can learn about left and right by devising games, such as tying a string first on one leg and then on the other. Finger games help them develop dexterity. Feeling different objects and surfaces helps develop the sense of touch Making musical toys and playing dressup games build imagination.

Sensitivity to Children

But once a teacher has an idea for a technique, that's not all there is to the learning process. She must also be able to relate with the individual child so that the concepts are communicated.

"The Corpswomen have learned to deal with different behaviour" Mrs. Hobbs said. "They know children go through stages So a two-year-old may have a temper tantrum, but not be a brat. He may just be frustrated Or a four-year-old may go out-of-bounds, but that's because she's searching for herself. She's doing a lot of self-building that needs adult reinforcement.

"Corpswomen are also learning the value of squatting and of speaking softly when they talk with the children," she mentioned.

Each day after the children leave, the women discuss the children's interactions during the day. Miss DuBois feels that these discussions help the women become more sensitive to the children's needs in terms of their social, emotional, intellectual, and physical development

"One child may need an adult around all the time," she said. "Another may be involved with other children with adult support."

With as many Corpswomen in the program as there are, the children have the advantage of much individual attention. Just as the children differ, so do the Corpswomen. Some have a natural knack of being with children. Others need to be worked with so that they feel comfortable with the children.

Interest Areas

"We want to help the women discover how to be with children and guide them, so they don't need to say 'no' a thousand times a day," explained Miss DuBois, a 1972 graduate in early childhood education from Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Wash.

The Tongue Point child care center is set up on an interest-area basis to prevent the need for many "noes." Housed in the former music building, the child care center is divided into a creative room with arts and crafts; a science area for experimental projects; a story room with books, a playroom with areas for blocks, housekeeping, toys, puzzles, dolls, and trucks; a playroom for muscle development with swings, a jungle jim, and a sandbox, and an outdoor play area with swings, a jungle-jim, a merry-go-round, and a slide.

The Corpswomen are assigned to different areas each day and are responsible to plan different activities, taking into account what the children like, how they differ, and how to gear to individual needs," said Miss DuBois. "They decide what possibilities there are for use of the materials and how to schedule an activity so it's of most benefit to the children

"The children don't all need to do the same thing at the same time. They are encouraged to take part in a planned activity, but don't have to."

Miss DuBois explained that three and four-year-olds aren't ready to have too much organized group activity because their interest span is too short.

Choose Activity

Having interest areas also keeps the children from feeling they are pushed to do something they don't want," Mrs. Hobbs said. "Choosing from the areas and activities also helps them develop their individual personalities."

For a child, catching on to some concept is quicker if he is doing something he likes, she continued. "Children are more aware of what is going on than most adults realize," but their play experiences need to de directed and reinforced so they can learn from them.

"With puzzles, for example, children can learn about shapes, colors, sizes and groupings. These are basic concepts that will help later for learning mathematics," she said. "Many children have problems in math because they don't understand large and small. With puzzles they can see the relationships of pieces. I'm 'gung-ho' on puzzles."

Mrs. Hobbs, who has worked at Tongue Point for more than five years, also thinks the child care program fits well in the purpose of Job Corps because learning habits are developed early. She feels that many students drop out of school because they developed poor learning habits and had harsh school backgrounds So not only does the program prepare Corpswomen for a field with many jobs, but also it will benefit the children they will be working with.

—Mary Haworth

Rowing Away

Exercising together with a rowing game are from the left, Corpswoman Jonnie Green, children Jim Groseclose, Kelly Lannigan, Bernadine Smith, Melody Smith, Michele Poston, Shelly Patterson, and Michele Homewood, and instructor Mary Beth DuBois.

Photos by Michael Ziegler

Corpswoman Roxann Jackson Reassures Angela McSwain

Medford, Oregon
Mail Tribune
(Cir. 22,987)

NOV 1 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Mrs. Mansfield Attends Tongue Point Meeting

"What you are is God's gift to you. What [illegible] make of yourself is your gift to God."

Th[illegible] one of the impressive mottoes challenging the girls who [illegible] the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, Mrs. John [illegible] Mansfield, Medford [illegible] project [illegible] for Women in Community Service, In [illegible] of her recent visit to the Center.

Mrs. Mansfield was one [illegible] women attending [illegible] orientation sessions [illegible] three days. The [illegible] was arranged to give them a realistic picture of the [illegible] which they screen and [illegible] recommend the participants.

There are now 6[illegible] girls getting work experience at the Center, [illegible] to assign [illegible] ones [illegible] with the WICS guests.

[illegible] Through Routine

[illegible] through the same routine and schedule as [illegible] Mrs. Mansfield said [illegible] program. They came [illegible] Pasco, Newport and Medford, in Oregon; and from Seattle, Pasco, Olympia and Ellensburg, Wash., for the orientation.

They noted that Tongue Point has a 50 per cent retention [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] said.

Salem, Oregon
Oregon Statesman
(Cir D 38,160)

NOV 7 - 1972

Falls City Approves Assessment

Statesman News Service

FALLS CITY — The City Council met briefly Monday night and considered just three measures

It adopted a paved street assessment of $[illegible],955 for work recently completed on Prospect and Bridge Streets and ordered the recorder to notify residents of assessments due

It approved Carl B Black, a patrolman at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, for consideration as police chief The vacancy was created by resignation last month of Chief Frank Richey

Mrs. James Gilmour, chairman of Falls City Council of Aged, received council approval for a program of noon lunches for aged persons A lunch area is yet to be designated.

The council agreed to meet again on Thursday

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

NOV 7 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Two Job Corps Pageants Combined at Tongue Point

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center theatre will have a military shine the evening of Nov 17, for the first combined Miss Tongue Point and Mr. Timber Lake contests

Fourteen contestants, seven each from Tongue Point and the Timber Lake Conservation Center near Portland, will participate in the event. The winners will represent their respective centers at community and special events throughout the Northwest.

The combined pageant marks the first step to what some Job Corps personnel hope will be a national Miss and Mr. Job Corps Pageant It also marks the inauguration of a talent contest for the Miss Tongue Point crown Timber Lake has had a talent competition in its pageant for some time

The military sparkle will be given by a [illegible] piece Army band from Fort Lewis, Wash, which will provide music for the occasion. In addition, six of the pageant's seven judges will be military personnel. The other judge will come from Astoria.

The contestants for the Miss Tongue Point crown were chosen by the corpswomen in their residences. Competing for the title are Sheila Simmons, Frogmore, S.C.; Yolanda Small, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jenny Turner, Clarksdale, Miss ; Mary Fernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Susan Linnen, Georgetown, S.C.; Elisa Gren, Tucson, Ariz , and Louise Hill, Pembroke, Ga. Timber Lake contestants are James Johnson, Miami, Fla.; Robert Trice, Tupelo, Miss.; Michael Tyler, Atlanta, Ga.; Henry Clark Macon, Ga.; Sam Riggins, St Petersburg, Fla.; and Sammy Walker, Albany, Ga.

The contestants for the Miss Tongue Point and Mr. Timber Lake crowns will be judged on their speaking ability and appearance, as well as their talent The Miss Tongue Point contestants will be outfitted in formal gowns for the competition. The men will wear different color tuxedos, complete with hat and cane

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Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

NOV 1 5 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Clatsop VD Rate Down

Dr Noel Rawls said Tuesday numbers of venereal disease cases in Clatsop County are clearly on the decrease, and credited early detection and follow-up treatment for that fact.

The Clatsop health officer said a major factor in the decrease was that all young women coming into the Tongue Point Job Corps Center are screened for venereal disease and treated if they have such disease. He termed the Tongue Point effort "tremendous."

Clatsop County used to lead all other Oregon counties in numbers of venereal cases reported. Rawls said continually one reason for that was that Clatsop County was inspecting for venereal disease more thoroughly than most other counties

"The better job we do the worse we look," he said.

Rawls said of the venereal cases in the county, 80 to 85 per cent are among corpswomen and 15 to 20 per cent are among the rest of the population.

The health officer told members of the Astoria Kiwanis he was trying to persuade the State Health Division to credit venereal cases among incoming corpswomen to the counties or states from which the women come rather than to Clatsop County

On another subject, Rawls said he received a phone call recently from Gov McCall about setting up a family planning clinic in Seaside

Rawls said the govenor called because someone told him of a 15-year-old unmarried girl from Seaside who wanted help on birth control, but felt she couldn't gain assistance from the County Family Planning Clinic in Astoria without her parents finding out

Rawls said he told the govenor he would support a clinic in Seaside if the State would help financially, adding it probably would cost some $5,900 Rawls said no word has been received back from the State

On other topics, Rawls said

—Officials of Columbia and Columbia Memorial hospitals have been told by the State to install building sprinkler systems for fire protection. He said the State also said the incinerator at Columbia Memorial should be removed Rawls said another State agency seemed to be requiring such an incinerator, so he requested the hospital be given until May 1 to decide what route to take.

—A "natural" way of fighting mosquitoes in Clatsop County is under study—importing the gambusi fish, which can live in small amounts of water and likes to eat mosquitoes

Rawls said he though using the gambusi was preferable to spraying for mosquitoes, adding that County employees failed to obtain licenses to spray with insecticides

—A Clatsop-Tillamook health department is coming in the future, in line with the governor's administrative district concept

—Mike Forrester

Seagl
Hillsbo.
North

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

NOV 13 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Ceremonies

776

Former Tongue Point Corpswoman Anna Street will deliver the commencement address at a Tongue Point Job Corps Center graduation ceremony today, 4 p.m.

Arni Strandjord, pastor at Astoria's First Lutheran Church, will deliver the invocation and Rosa White will be the corpswoman speaker.

Those who will receive their Job Corps diplomas are: Flora Bishop, Diane Byrd, Corine Craig, Elsa Garcia, Ruby Small, Cary Thompson, Rosa White, and Christina Martinez, all students in the health occupations section; Maxine Henderson and Martha L. Smith, electronics; and Lorine Heagles, food services.

Barbara Bejarano, student government coordinator, will emcee the ceremony.

After they receive their diplomas, corpswomen and their guests will be feted at a graduation banquet at the Tee Pee Room at Tongue Point.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

NOV 15 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Constant Battle for Anna Street

Self-Confidence Emerges as Skills Grow

11

It's hard to believe that Anna Street was ever an introvert. She's a striking, dynamic woman. But she lacked the self-assurance that characterizes her now, when she first come to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

"I had very little confidence when I started at the Job Corps," said this 22-year-old student at Portland State University. "In eight months of study, I gradually built up an image of what I could do" and I developed a "positive self-fulfilling prophecy."

The key to the change was in developing her abilities into skills.

"Once you are able to do something, you build your self-confidence," she explained in a recent interview. "Often you don't realize there has been a change in attitude, because it follows so naturally."

Miss Street returned Monday to visit Tongue Point and to speak at the graduation ceremonies.

A Job Corps success story, this PSU senior majoring in special education is working her way through school as a part-time secretary for the PSU director of public health studies. She is one of four minority secretaries being featured for her accomplishments in an article to be published in the February issue of Today's Secretary.

Miss Street graduated from Tongue Point in business and clerical education and worked for a year teaching PBX and typing classes at this Job Corps Center.

"That year's work gave me the motivation to go on for an academic degree in education," she explained. And she doesn't intend to stop with a bachelors degree. Next fall she will begin work on a masters degree in special education.

In her talk to the graduates, Miss Street emphasized that "nothing comes easy. You need to work by the sweat of your brow to achieve your goals. You have to give up some things to get something else. And you only get out of something what you put into it."

Daily Astorian-Mary Haworth

ANNA STREET
Tongue Point Graduate

Once if someone told her something would be "too tough" for her to do, she would accept it. But now she puts forth more effort to accomplish it.

"At Tongue Point I felt like giving up several times," she commented in an interview, "but then I'd ask myself, 'If I don't make it here, where will I?' I didn't want to return home to Las Vegas, Nev., to the life of 'nothingness' I had had."

Her "constant battle" began at the Job Corps Center and has continued to keep her pushing forward.

At Tongue Point, "every time I made an accomplishment, I wanted more," she recalled. Miss Street attributes the development of her initiative and drive to the "relaxed program" at Tongue Point. By that she meant that she didn't have the pressure of competing with others for grades, as she had had in high school.

"The program is set up for you," she said. "You can work at your own pace. So I decided to push and see what I could do. I couldn't learn fast enough."

Her graduation was no end to the "battle."

It's still a struggle "making ends meet" by working 15 or more hours a week as secretary and studying. Miss Street said she "still gets bored and tired" with school and work, but she "still hangs in," because she doesn't want to let herself down.

Miss Street eventually plans to work with a poverty program for youth, with juvenile delinquents or slow learners. She would even like to work at a Job Corps Center.

In addition to her studies and work, she does some volunteer work with retarded children and troubled youth through Providence Hospital, the University of Oregon Medical School, and Waverly Home in Portland.

— Mary Haworth

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

NOV 20 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776

Community Council — The Tongue Point Community Relations Council is set for Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Job Corps Center cafeteria. Center Director RayMcDonald is scheduled to speak.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

NOV 16 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Pageant Friday Evening

Seven Seek Miss Tongue Point Title

116

Seven candidates vie for the Miss Tongue Point title Friday ~~in a duo-pageant with~~ contestants for Mr. Timber Lake from the Conservation Center near Portland.

The pageant is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., at the Robert Burns Memorial Theater, Tongue Point.

Miss Tongue Point contestants represent each of the dormitories at the Center.

ELISA GREN

Elisa Gren of Tuscon, Ariz., represents Mighty Village. A business education student at the Job Corps for four months, she is a business education teachers aid. Miss Gren is taking speech and ceramics classes at Clatsop College.

Mary Fernandez of Los Angeles, Calif., is a resident of Franklin Hall. Three months ago she came to Tongue Point to study business education. Her aim is to be a high school teacher because she wants to work with young people and "encourage them to take advantage of their education." While striving towards that goal, she will work as a secretary. Miss Fernandez enjoys volleyball and jewelry-making.

MARY FERNANDEZ

LOUISE HILLS

Louise Hills of Pembroke, Ga., a health occupations student plans to be a dental hygienist. She has been at the Center three months living in Bonanza. She sings in a residence choral group, plays on the volley ball and bowling teams, and is in the Future Executives Club. In her spare time, Miss Hills writes free verse and pen pal letters, listens to music and makes scrapbooks.

SUE LINNEN

Sue Linnen of Georgetown, S.C., is a student government representative, a big sister, and an aid for her residence, the Village. For three months she has been enrolled in health occupations courses with the future goal of becoming a registered nurse. Reading, sewing, and cooking are her hobbies.

SHEILA SIMMONS

Sheila Simmons of Frogmore, S.C., represents Orientation Dorm. She is studying business education at Tongue Point for eight months. Her hobbies are creative writing and reading.

YOLANDA SMALL

Yolanda Small, from Los Angeles, is a business education student living in Harper Hall. She wouldd like to work in Tongue Point's purchasing department after graduation. Miss Small has been working on her G.E.D. at the Job Corps for two months. She's a recreation aide and plays on the bowling team. Her hobbies are reading, writing, sewing, swimming, and modeling.

JENNIE TURNER

Jennie Turner of Clarksdale, Miss., has been living in Kennedy Hall for two months. This basic education student had been at the Clinton, Iowa, Job Corps Center prior to coming here. She plans to go to college after completing her G.E.D. Miss Turner would like to be a counselor at Tongue Point. Gardening and bowling are her hobbies.

Photos by Geri Johnson

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

OCT 26 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Teachers Taken to Dinner

776

Astoria Chamber of Commerce members took new teachers to dinner Wednesday evening at the plush Astoria Country Club.

The convivial event was aimed at bringing together people in the business community with teachers in their first year in the Astoria and Warrenton school districts, Clatsop College and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

A scheduled program, a film of the Astoria Regatta, failed to come off, but no one seemed to mind.Some stories were told, longtime Clatsop school superintendent Dick Knotts philosophized about schools and Chamber Manager Roy Hammond gave big, red apples to the teachers.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D 245,859)

NOV 17 1972

Staff photo by Don Wilson

SOUND FROM HOME — Jobs Corpsman Robert Reid listens raptly as his mother sings first verses of gospel hymn at special ceremonies for her son.

Son surprised

Mom stops show at Job Corps fete

By EARLY DEANE
of The Oregonian staff

ESTACADA — His mother almost stole the show.

But 19-year-old Robert Reid didn't seem to mind.

His own role at an awards ceremony at the Timber Lake Job Corps Conservation Center had left him limp.

The ceremonies Wednesday night at the center 22 miles east of here started routinely enough.

Thirteen of the Job Corpsmen received certificates for passing their GED (General Education Development) examinations — a record number, Don Smith, GED instructor, noted. Robert was one.

But Al Rodi, corpsmen supervisor, asked Robert to remain on the improvised stage at the center's recently completed auditorium.

He received a certificate attesting that he had completed pre-apprentice painter's training. And he also received the first of several shocks of the evening: He had been selected by his fellow Job Corpsmen to be the subject of a "This is Your Life" honor — the first such event at the seven-year-old center in Mt. Hood National Forest.

Planned by Bill Lewis, a corps counselor, the program followed the television series format. Robert seemed to take it in stride.

Taped voices were followed by the tapers themselves: His painting instructor, Alfred Eastwood, said Robert was regarded "as tops in everything." Mrs. Mary Koppi of the education department followed her taped voice with the declaration that Robert was a willing worker — "a typical corpsman."

He was applauded by his group leader, Gordon Carlson, and his enthusiastic soccer career at the center was crowned by the gift of a ball from counselor Chuck Smith.

Four of Robert's fellow corpsmen discussed their initial troubles at the center — troubles that were smoothed or solved by Robert's voluntary counsel.

"I thought I was pretty tough," one of them said. "He showed me different — and he got me straight."

Through it all, Robert was embarrassed but composed, even when the tape recorder produced the voice of his mother speaking in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"You decided yourself what you wanted to do," his mother said, "and you made a good choice. You can tell that by looking around at the friends you've made.

"Just look around you," the voice said. "You'll know you made the right choice."

And Robert looked around the auditorium filled with Job Corpsmen, counselors, instructors and wives of staff members.

He looked around to where his mother, flown in Wednesday from North Carolina with money donated by the corpsmen, stood behind his chair. It was the first time he had seen her since he joined the corps 14 months ago.

Robert hugged her while the audience cheered. She sat beside him while Al Rodi said it had probably been the only secret ever kept at the center.

Friend gets whistles

It had been complicated. The day before, Bill Lewis had commandeered a letter Robert had planned to mail to his mother, together with a $10 bill he was sending.

"I just told him to wait," Lewis said.

Robert got them back Wednesday for personal delivery while Rodi, almost completely lost in his master of ceremonies role, sprung another surprise in the shapely form of Betty Williams of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The friend of Robert elicited some piercingly appreciative whistles.

When the furor subsided, James L. List, director of the center, congratulated Robert and told the corpsmen in the audience he saw no reason why the rest of them couldn't someday occupy Robert's chair.

Then Robert lost the spotlight. At the invitation of Rodi, Mrs. Reid stepped to the microphone, which barely picked up her voice:

"I'm so full, I just don't know what to say. I'm so proud of him." There was a pause.

'Proud of all'

"And I'm so proud of all of you." Mrs. Reid said. I'm proud of my son and I'm proud of all of his friends. I know he did right.

"Robert dropped out of school and things weren't easy for him," she said. "And then he made up his mind what he wanted to do — he wanted to join the Job Corps and to study and now here he is.

"I'm proud of him, like always, but more now. Here he is and he came up from a little boy and I never dreamed I would see Oregon . . ."

Then she pleaded patience from the audience.

"I've said all I can now," Mrs. Reid told them. "I guess you know about the Silver Tongue Gospel Singers in Winston-Salem from Robert and that I'm a member.

"I'd just like to give you only three verses and if you don't know the words you can just clap in time."

She sang three verses of "No Cross, No Crown" and tried to sit down but they called her back and the auditorium shook.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

NOV 2 2 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Head Start Boosts Skills, Security

776

KNAPPA — To give children a boost in security and in skills before they enter school, Velma Vlastalicia left her retirement from teaching in Knappa schools to coordinate the Head Start program for pre-schoolers between Knappa and Blue Ridge, held at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

"Children need tactile attention such as a pat on the back, a hug, or just sitting quietly in someone's lap," said Mrs. Vlastalicia. "It's vital for their basic inner security to have love clearly demonstrated."

Because love alone is often enough to help bring a child out of his world of lonely withdrawal and into the world where he can learn basic school procedures, individual attention is important, she pointed out.

To fill that need, six Corpswomen who are in the child care training program assist Mrs. Vlastalicia. They are Reanor Norwood, Sylvia Harris, Annette Kaiwi, Rose Reed, Gwen Cherry, and Mary Booker.

These Corpswomen, working in groups of three on alternating days, help supervise school-room activities, guide their play and rest periods, and aid with serving the hot lunches and snacks.

"We concentrate on giving the children the rudimentary skills that most children take for granted, such as identifying colors, numbers, and their names," said Mrs. Vlastalicia. "We develop eye-hand coordination by painting, handicrafts, and various physical play activities."

The main purpose of the Head Start program is to acquaint the children with the group situation of the school environment, so they can enter school on a par with their peers, she said. Head Start provides pre-schoolers with experiences similar to kindergarten.

The children are from a variety of backgrounds. Some are from low-income families, large families, or single-parent families. Others are from financially stable families, but have handicaps that require extra guidance to help them before entering regular school.

Providing "human love" and "basic schooling" for these children is a real satisfaction for Mrs. Vlastalicia who commented that "it gives me a sense of purpose in the field I know and love best, which is teaching children."

Daily Astorian · Martha McCourt

Head Start

Frances Marsh, left, and Tina Copley are among the children learning about opposites, such as up and down hot and cold, wet and dry, in an exercise during the Head Start program at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Teaching are Velma Vlastalicia, Knappa, left, and Corpswoman Sylvia Harris.

She had retired several years ago from Knappa schools and filled her retirement life with travel, art classes, grange, church, and community activites.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

DEC 6 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Numbing Weather Lingers

776

Cold, crisp hand and face numbing weather will continue into Thursday in the Oregon North Coast area, but the threat of more snow apparently has passed overhead.

Astoria and the surrounding vicinity received an average of one inch of snow and everyone should thank their lucky icicle that they didn't receive 11 inches of the white stuff like Newport did.

The one inch of snow was enough to coat most roads with enough ice to make travel hazardous at best, and impassable on some hills in Astoria.

The snow also prompted most area school officials to cancel classes, except for Astoria which operated on an alternate schedule that started classes one hour later.

Nearly all meetings and special events scheduled Wednesday night or today also were postponed, including a retirement dinner honoring outgoing Clatsop Commissioner Verne Stratton and County Clerk Mary Hay.

Crown Zellerbach closed its mill at Wauna and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center was closed.

The cold snap failed to produce any major power outages or other utility lapses. Bus and air travel schedules were maintained throughout Wednesday. Postal Service and other deliveries continued with some delays.

Numerous near miss and minor accidents were reported by law enforcement agencies, but no serious injuries resulted. Many of the mishaps involved chain reactions.

State and County road crews worked through the night and the City resumed this morning sanding many treacherous hills and curves.

However, the agencies still advised motorists to drive with chains, or at least to carry them.

Chelan Valley Mirror
Chelan, Wash.
(Cir. W [illegible])

DEC 6 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corpsmen sought for special training program

776

A call for applicants for a special Job Corps training program--with pay--to train young men to become carpenter apprentices was made last week by the U.S. Department of Labor, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and the Washington State Employment Security Department.

Those who complete the training program will be assisted in apprenticeship program job placement by the carpenters union.

In the Wenatchee area the place to sign up for Job Corps training is the Employment Security Office at 403 South Mission. The Job Corp Representative there

called at Tongue Point, near Astoria, Oregon.

Clatskanie, Oregon
Chief
(Cir. W 2,462)

DEC 7 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Retired Teacher Stays Active in 'Headstart'

776

by Martha McCourt

When Velma Vlastelicia retired from the Knappa school system a few years ago, she planned to relax and enjoy her life. She travelled, took art classes, was active in Wickiup grange and community affairs.

However, habits of a lifetime are hard to break, so, when she was offered the job by the Head Start program to teach pre-school youngsters of the Knappa to Blue Ridge areas, she jumped at the chance.

"I had some reservations about coming to Tongue Point to teach," she admits, "I felt the distance for me and the children to travel each day was too great." Mrs. Vlastelicia soon discovered that Tongue Point offered excellent facilities for her pre-school charges. First, there were large well lit and well heated rooms for work and indoor play. She added, "I found we had the special advantages of the overseers of the Job Corps program who have been more than cooperative in fixing up the assigned school rooms."

Besides the material advantages of this arrangement, are the human resources available with the Job Corps girls at Tongue Point. She has [illegible] working as her assistants. They help supervise the children's schoolroom activities, guide them in their play and rest periods and aid with the hot lunches served each child to meet the balanced nutritional needs so essential for a child to learn easily.

"I have six Job Corps girls altoghether," Mrs. Vlastelicia enthused, "they work in groups of three on alternating days and I can't praise them enough." Her six teacher aids will graduate in December from their child care training program. The Head Start program has given them practical first-hand experiences making them capable of running similar centers in their home communities.

The purpose of the Head Start program is to provide the pre-school youngster with school experiences similar to kindergarten, plus a mid-morning snack of juice and crackers and a well balanced hot meal at lunch time. Children come from a variety of backgrounds: some are from very large families, or families receiving welfare or unemployment benefits. Some have only one parent, usually a workng mother, who would not be able to work without child care assistance. Other children come from financially

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Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

NOV 2 3 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP Job Corps Reduces Dropouts

776

The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center said Tuesday night the number of incoming corpswomen who quit the Job Corps in the first 30 days at Tongue Point has been cut in half. He also said the areas from which trainees come to Tongue Point will change next year.

Ray McDonald said some 26 per cent of young women who enter Job Corps nationally leave in the first 30 days. He said that figure had been cut to about 14 per cent at Tongue Point by paying more attention to the new trainees.

He said the number of counselors assigned to the orientation dormitory housing the new women had been increased from one to three, adding that the length of time a new trainee is assigned a counselor had been increased.

McDonald outlined the stresses on a young person who travels a long distance for the first time in her life to get to a rather remote place like Astoria, then must go through complex administrative processing.

"We try to show her love," McDonald said of staff efforts to welcome the incoming corpswomen.

Starting July 1, 50 per cent of new trainees will come from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Aslaska, 30 per cent will come from California and other western states and 20 per cent, from the rest of the country.

Until now, corpswomen came to Tongue Point from nearly all sections of the country with no emphasis on directing Northwest girls here.

McDonald said the Federal review team at Tongue Point recently found corpswoman morale "high." The director said he thought that reflected well on staff efforts. He said the success of the program on the center depends predominantly on the staff members.

The Tongue Point official said efforts are being made now to retain and encourage corpswomen more after their 30 days. He said staff members continually watch the dropout and graduation rates among dorms trying to determine why certain dorms do well or poorly.

He noted that the Astoria area Chamber of Commerce, through Manager Roy Hammond will initiate shortly a slide program on the Astoria area for incoming corpswomen. Tongue Point receives some 70 trainees every two weeks.

On other points:

—McDonald said about 73 per cent of Tongue Point corpswomen are being placed in jobs. He said when the employment situation nationally is more favorable that figure jumps to about 85 per cent.

— The director said efforts were being made to involve corpswomen to a greater degree in the Astoria community through various activities, and said the emphasis was on "giving" to the community.

— McDonald said that through Clatsop College and the University of Oregon, Tongue Point is able to send probably more corpswomen to college than any other women's center.

— Kate Madden, of the public information office, said corpswomen of various racial groups would go soon to Seaside High School to talk about their backgrounds to Seaside students.

— Officials said a request had been submitted for a program enabling some 40 trainees to bring their children to Tongue Point, with the children then cared for in child-care programs on the center. Such a program is in operation at a center in Atlanta.

—Mike Forrester

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

DEC 8 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Graduation Set

776

Graduation ceremonies for 55 corpswomen at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria are set for Monday.

Mike Forrester, editor and publisher of The Daily Astorian, will be the speaker.

Lillie Phillips and Betty Williams were selected as corpswomen speakers by the 55 corpswomen who are graduating.

Staff members Janice Inman, resident advisor of Bonanza Hall, and Karen Gorton, a counselor at Harper Hall, were selected by corpswomen to emcee the ceremonies.

Graduation will be held at 4 p.m. in the Burns Theatre.

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DEC 1 2 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Started Math Program

776

The National Job Corps mathematics program started as a pilot program at the Tongue Point Jobs Corps Centers.

Three mathematics instructors from Tongue Point, Sandy DeBellis, Mary Kay Brown and Helen Humphreys, are expected to return today from Washington, D. C., where they gave a presentation on the program.

They gave their presentation during last week's mathematics conference for Eastern Job Corps Centers.

Astoria, Oregon
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DEC 1 1 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Good Going

776

The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center says the number of incoming corpswomen who leave in the first 30 days has been reduced out there by half. He said more attention — personal attention — is given the arrivals, and it has paid off.

That's good news.

One of the most justified complaints about the Job Corps has been money that is spent on young persons who get to centers and then decide after the plane trip to return home and those who don't take advantage of the training and help offered them.

The fact that Tongue Point now has a higher percentage of corpswomen who arrive and stay higher than many other centers, is another case of the Tongue Point center breaking new ground.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Area Briefs

776

Diking District—Diking District No. 5 will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark Fire Hall.

Asks for Help—Luise Tetzlaff of the American Red Cross office in Astoria asks for continued help for Mrs. Bob Biddle and her son whose Astoria home was destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Tetzlaff said the Biddles lost all their personal effects: clothing, furniture and appliances in that fire. Persons who wish to contribute items may contact the Red-Cross office.

Cancellation — The Finnish Brotherhood meeting tonight has been cancelled because of the adverse weather conditions. It has been rescheduled for next Monday weather permitting. The Ladies Social Hour scheduled Tuesday also has been cancelled.

Garden Club Party — The Astoria Garden Club's annual Christmas Party will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Hediger, 383 Klaskanine Ave., Astoria.

Drug Conference — Tongue Point Job Corps Center Director Ray McDonald is attending a drug conference in Colorado, starting today and ending Wednesday. The conference, sponsored by the National Job Corps office, has three primary objectives. The first is to review basic facts about drugs and the second is to review alternatives for controlling and preventing drug misuse. The third objective is to discuss and review present and future Job Corps drug programs aimed at drug misuse prevention.

Port Agenda — Port of Astoria commissioners meet Tuesday and will review the Port's current emergency dredging operation and pickets thrown up this week by Operating Engineers Local 701. Port commissioners also will discuss an upcoming U. S. Soviet trade mission.

Columbia Memorial Hospital Admissions—Arthur E. Hendrickson, 1149 Grand Ave.,Astoria; Edward Riutta, 673 Alameda Ave., Astoria; Donna Boyer, 155 Flavel Ave., Astoria; Mrs. Gerald Seeburg, 22 Halsey Ave., Astoria; Mrs. William A. Wilson, Warrenton and Mrs. Norman Wilkins, Elsie Rt., Seaside.

Columbia Hospital Admissions—Erick Rautio, Rt. 2 Box 66, Astoria; Clarence Israel, Rt. 4 Box 136, Astoria; Wilford Steele, 1418 Commercial St., Astoria; Anne Anderson, 1576 Irving Ave., Astoria and Mrs. Charles Malagamba, Warrenton.

TPJCC Graduation —Some 55 corpswomen from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, will graduate in a ceremony tonight at the Center. Mike Forrester, editor and publisher of The Daily Astorian, will deliver the commencement address. Lillie Phillips and Betty Williams will be the corpswomen speakers.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

DEC 8 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Seaside Students Explore, Try to Explode Race Myths

776

SEASIDE—Personal contact with racial minorities whether Blacks, Mexican Americans or Indians is not a daily fact of life for the majority of people in Seaside.

Generally the knowledge of those groups comes from other people's opinions and the media, both of which can be either one-sided or misinterpreted.

Racial minorities are not a problem. The problem lies in a lack of understanding of their problems and life-styles and the resulting myths that have evolved in our society about them.

An attempt to help increase understanding of that problem through personal contact is the aim of an experimental project in a Seaside High School class.

Thursday afternoon, Mary Fernandez, 17, from east Los Angeles; Mary Aragon, 19, from Denver; and Rachel Escamilla, 17, from near San Francisco; now all living at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, met with 13 junior and senior high school students for a rap session.

Though an awkward meeting at first, it soon warmed up with the three very pretty visitors doing most of the taking and asking questions until the students caught the pace and reciprocated.

The rap session was the second one held this week in Ed Jessen's Modern Problems class which is concentrating on minorities this term.

Last Monday, a group of black girls from the Center talked with students. Jessen said the session was slow and really didn't get going until it was almost over.

The natural nervousness of two groups, unknown to each other, meeting for the first time and the artificial atmosphere of the session may have accounted for much of the reticence.

The nervousness and artificiality was present Thursday but Jessen agreed there was more give-and-take this time.

The generally one-sided conversation rambled at times seeking a solid base but a number of definite points were made.

All three girls expressed the same need for individualism and self confidence as means to overcome any prejudice.

"I don't feel like a minority," Rachel said. "I'm right up there with everybody else. The Mexican race may be a minority but not me." She spoke with the conviction and manner of a natural leader.

"I don't like to classify people. There is good and bad in every race.

"What is the point for either Blacks or Mexicans to cry about the history of bad treatment. A lot of white people were treated bad. I don't see the point of getting back. It is just an excuse for prejudice."

They scored as "senseless" the demonstrations which end in violence and destruction.

"Many don't believe in that and feel it is the wrong way," Mary Fernandez said. "Last year there was a big riot in east L. A. It was senseless. Mexican s were going down the streets, breaking things, destroying, right in the middle of their own neighborhood."

They pointed out the television cameras do not show the people who aren't there and who do not want to become involved because they don't think it is right.

Are any groups involved in attempting to help the less educated Mexican Americans now in the right way?

Rachel pointed to the young people now in school who plan to obtain an education and then go back to help their people.

One Seaside student felt that if any minority person really cared enough, they could go out and work against prejudice.

"It is easier said than done," Rachel said. "Once a minority person gets ahead, they are som times afraid to go further."

Another student told the others he never really had know what prejudice was until he had attended a school in one of the worst areas of Portland. "I know that feeling of being lost," he said.

"Are you hassled much in Astoria," one boy asked the three girls.

"No, not really because of race but just because we are from Tongue Point," Rachel said. "When we go into a store, the people working there watch us like buzzards. They know when we get our clothing allowance checks and raise up the prices."

Mary Fernandes thought perhaps some of the animosity against Tongue Point was natural. "I guess they feel we are taking over their town. How would you feel if a bunch of "jobbies" came into your area?" she added.

Rachel retorted, though, that the Job Corps girls contributed a lot of money to the area's economy.

During the entire 45 minute session, the three visitors seemed older than their counterparts in the room. Their frank discussions revealed a different depth of experience in the sometimes violent atmosphere they had lived in before.

Jessen said afterwards that he hoped the rap sessions would continue next term on perhaps a more regular basis to enable the young people to know each other better and to talk more.

Afterwards in the school lunch room, conversation with other students was freer and more natural. They were not representatives of a racial minority anymore. They were just young people talking to other young people, both learning and sharing.

—Mike Archbold

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

NOV 2 2 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Head Start Boosts Skills, Security

776

KNAPPA — To give children a boost in security and in skills before they enter school, Velma Vlastalicia left her retirement from teaching in Knappa schools to coordinate the Head Start program for pre-schoolers between Knappa and Blue Ridge, held at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

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Daily Astorian · Martha McCourt

Head Start

Frances Marsh, left, and Tina Copley are among the children learning about opposites, such as up and down hot and cold, wet and dry, in an exercise during the Head Start program at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Teaching are Velma Vlastalicia, Knappa, left, and Corpswoman Sylvia Harris.

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"We try to show her love," McDonald said of staff efforts to welcome the incoming corpswomen.

Starting July 1, 50 per cent of new trainees will come from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Aslaska, 30 per cent will come from California and other western states and 20 per cent, from the rest of the country.

Until now, corpswomen came to Tongue Point from nearly all sections of the country with no emphasis on directing Northwest girls here.

McDonald said the Federal review team at Tongue Point recently found corpswoman morale "high." The director said he thought that reflected well on staff efforts. He said the success of the program on the center depends predominantly on the staff members.

The Tongue Point official said efforts are being made now to retain and encourage corpswomen more after their 30 days. He said staff members continually watch the drop-out and graduation rates among dorms trying to determine why certain dorms do well or poorly.

He noted that the Astoria area Chamber of Commerce, through Manager Roy Hammond will initiate shortly a slide program on the Astoria area for incoming corpswomen. Tongue Point receives some 70 trainees every two weeks.

On other points:

—McDonald said about 73 per cent of Tongue Point corpswomen are being placed in jobs. He said when the employment situation nationally is more favorable that figure jumps to about 85 per cent.

— The director said efforts were being made to involve corpswomen to a greater degree in the Astoria community through various activities, and said the emphasis was on "giving" to the community.

— McDonald said that through Clatsop College and the University of Oregon, Tongue Point is able to send probably more corpswomen to college than any other women's center.

— Kate Madden, of the public information office, said corpswomen of various racial groups would go soon to Seaside High School to talk about their backgrounds to Seaside students.

— Officials said a request had been submitted for a program enabling some 40 trainees to bring their children to Tongue Point, with the children then cared for in child-care programs on the center. Such a program is in operation at a center in Atlanta.

—Mike Forrester

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

DEC 6 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Numbing Weather Lingers

776

Cold, crisp hand and face numbing weather will continue into Thursday in the Oregon North Coast area, but the threat of more snow apparently has passed overhead.

Astoria and the surrounding vicinity received an average of one inch of snow and everyone should thank their lucky icicle that they didn't receive 11 inches of the white stuff like Newport did.

The one inch of snow was enough to coat most roads with enough ice to make travel hazardous at best, and impassable on some hills in Astoria.

The snow also prompted most area school officials to cancel classes, except for Astoria which operated on an alternate schedule that started classes one hour later.

Nearly all meetings and special events scheduled Wednesday night or today also were postponed, including a retirement dinner honoring outgoing Clatsop Commissioner Verne Stratton and County Clerk Mary Hay.

Crown Zellerbach closed its mill at Wauna and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center was closed.

The cold snap failed to produce any major power outages or other utility lapses. Bus and air travel schedules were maintained throughout Wednesday. Postal Service and other deliveries continued with some delays.

Numerous near miss and minor accidents were reported by law enforcement agencies, but no serious injuries resulted. Many of the mishaps involved chain reactions.

State and County road crews worked through the night and the City resumed this morning sanding many treacherous hills and curves.

However, the agencies still advised motorists to drive with chains, or at least to carry them.

Chelan Valley Mirror
Chelan, Wash.
(Cir. W [illegible])

DEC 6 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corpsmen sought for special training program

776

A call for applicants for a special Job Corps training program--with pay--to train young men to become carpenter apprentices was made last week by the U.S. Department of Labor, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and the Washington State Employment Security Department.

Those who complete the training program will be assisted in apprenticeship program job placement by the carpenters union.

In the Wenatchee area the place to sign up for Job Corps training is the Employment Security Office at 403 South Mission. The Job Corp Representative there

cated at Tongue Point, near Astoria, Oregon.

Clatskanie, Oregon
Chief
(Cir. W 2,462)

DEC 7 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Retired Teacher Stays Active in 'Headstart'

776

by Martha McCourt

When Velma Vlastelicia retired from the Knappa school system a few years ago, she planned to relax and enjoy her life. She travelled, took art classes, was active in Wickiup grange and community affairs.

However, habits of a lifetime are hard to break, so, when she was offered the job by the Head Start program to teach pre-school youngsters of the Knappa to Blue Ridge areas, she jumped at the chance.

"I had some reservations about coming to Tongue Point to teach," she admits, "I felt the distance for me and the children to travel each day was too great." Mrs. Vlastelicia soon discovered that Tongue Point offered excellent facilities for her pre-school charges. First, there were large well lit and well heated rooms for work and indoor play. She added, "I found we had the special advantages of the overseers of the Job Corps program who have been more than cooperative in fixing up the assigned school rooms."

Besides the material advantages of this arrangement, are the human resources available with the Job Corps girls at Tongue Point. She has six girls working as her assistants.

They help supervise the children's schoolroom activities, guide them in their play and rest periods and aid with the hot lunches served each child to meet the balanced nutritional needs so essential for a child to learn easily.

"I have six Job Corps girls altoghether," Mrs. Vlastelicia enthused, "they work in groups of three on alternating days and I can't praise them enough." Her six teacher aids will graduate in December from their child care training program. The Head Start program has given them practical first-hand experiences making them capable of running similar centers in their home communities.

The purpose of the Head Start program is to provide the pre-school youngster with school experiences similar to kindergarten, plus a mid-morning snack of juice and crackers and a well balanced hot meal at lunch time. Children come from a variety of backgrounds; some are from very large families, or families receiving welfare or unemployment benefits. Some have only one parent, usually a workng mother, who would not be able to work without child care assistance. Other children come from financially

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Astoria, Oregon
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(Cir. D 7,746)

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Graduation Set

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Graduation ceremonies for 55 corpswomen at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria are set for Monday.

Mike Forrester, editor and publisher of The Daily Astorian, will be the speaker.

Lillie Phillips and Betty Williams were selected as corpswomen speakers by the 55 corpswomen who are graduating.

Staff members Janice Inman, resident advisor of Bonanza Hall, and Karen Gorton, a counselor at Harper Hall, were selected by corpswomen to emcee the ceremonies.

Graduation will be held at 4 p.m. in the Burns Theatre.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Started Math Program

776

The National Job Corps mathematics program started as a pilot program at the Tongue Point Jobs Corps Centers.

Three mathematics instructors from Tongue Point, Sandy DeBellis, Mary Kay Brown and Helen Humphreys, are expected to return today from Washington, D. C., where they gave a presentation on the program.

They gave their presentation during last week's mathematics conference for Eastern Job Corps Centers.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
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Good Going

776

The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center says the number of incoming corpswomen who leave in the first 30 days has been reduced out there by half. He said more attention — personal attention — is given the arrivals, and it has paid off.

That's good news.

One of the most justified complaints about the Job Corps has been money that is spent on young persons who get to centers and then decide after the plane trip to return home and those who don't take advantage of the training and help offered them.

The fact that Tongue Point now has a higher percentage of corpswomen who arrive and stay higher than many other centers, is another case of the Tongue Point center breaking new ground.

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Area Briefs

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Diking District—Diking District No. 5 will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark Fire Hall.

Asks for Help—Luise Tetzlaff of the American Red Cross office in Astoria asks for continued help for Mrs. Bob Biddle and her son whose Astoria home was destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Tetzlaff said the Biddles lost all their personal effects; clothing, furniture and appliances in that fire. Persons who wish to contribute items may contact the Red-Cross office.

Cancellation — The Finnish Brotherhood meeting tonight has been cancelled because of the adverse weather conditions. It has been rescheduled for next Monday weather permitting. The Ladies Social Hour scheduled Tuesday also has been cancelled.

Garden Club Party — The Astoria Garden Club's annual Christmas Party will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Hediger, 383 Klaskanine Ave., Astoria.

Drug Conference — Tongue Point Job Corps Center Director Ray McDonald is attending a drug conference in Colorado, starting today and ending Wednesday. The conference, sponsored by the National Job Corps office, has three primary objectives. The first is to review basic facts about drugs and the second is to review alternatives for controlling and preventing drug misuse. The third objective is to discuss and review present and future Job Corps drug programs aimed at drug misuse prevention.

Port Agenda — Port of Astoria commissioners meet Tuesday and will review the Port's current emergency dredging operation and pickets thrown up this week by Operating Engineers Local 701. Port commissioners also will discuss an upcoming U. S. Soviet trade mission.

Columbia Memorial Hospital Admissions—Arthur E. Hendrickson, 1149 Grand Ave.,Astoria; Edward Riutta, 673 Alameda Ave., Astoria; Donna Boyer, 155 Flavel Ave., Astoria; Mrs. Gerald Seeburg, 22 Halsey Ave., Astoria; Mrs. William A. Wilson, Warrenton and Mrs. Norman Wilkins, Elsie Rt., Seaside.

Columbia Hospital Admissions—Erick Rautio, Rt. 2 Box 66, Astoria; Clarence Israel, Rt. 4 Box 136, Astoria; Wilford Steele, 1418 Commercial St., Astoria; Anne Anderson, 1576 Irving Ave., Astoria and Mrs. Charles Malagamba, Warrenton.

TPJCC Graduation —Some 55 corpswomen from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, will graduate in a ceremony tonight at the Center. Mike Forrester, editor and publisher of The Daily Astorian, will deliver the commencement address. Lillie Phillips and Betty Williams will be the corpswomen speakers.

..., Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

DEC 8 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Seaside Students Explore, Try to Explode Race Myths

776

SEASIDE—Personal contact with racial minorities whether Blacks, Mexican Americans or Indians is not a daily fact of life for the majority of people in Seaside.

Generally the knowledge of those groups comes from other people's opinions and the media, both of which can be either one-sided or misinterpreted.

Racial minorities are not a problem. The problem lies in a lack of understanding of their problems and life-styles and the resulting myths that have evolved in our society about them.

An attempt to help increase understanding of that problem through personal contact is the aim of an experimental project in a Seaside High School class.

Thursday afternoon, Mary Fernandez, 17, from east Los Angeles; Mary Aragon, 19, from Denver; and Rachel Escamilla, 17, from near San Francisco; now all living at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, met with 13 junior and senior high school students for a rap session.

Though an awkward meeting at first, it soon warmed up with the three very pretty visitors doing most of the taking and asking questions until the students caught the pace and reciprocated.

The rap session was the second one held this week in Ed Jessen's Modern Problems class which is concentrating on minorities this term.

Last Monday, a group of black girls from the Center talked with students. Jessen said the session was slow and really didn't get going until it was almost over.

The natural nervousness of two groups, unknown to each other, meeting for the first time and the artificial atmosphere of the session may have accounted for much of the reticence.

The nervousness and artificiality was present Thursday but Jessen agreed there was more give-and-take this time.

The generally one-sided conversation rambled at times seeking a solid base but a number of definite points were made.

All three girls expressed the same need for individualism and self confidence as means to overcome any prejudice.

"I don't feel like a minority," Rachel said. "I'm right up there with everybody else. The Mexican race may be a minority but not me." She spoke with the conviction and manner of a natural leader.

"I don't like to classify people. There is good and bad in every race.

"What is the point for either Blacks or Mexicans to cry about the history of bad treatment. A lot of white people were treated bad. I don't see the point of getting back. It is just an excuse for prejudice."

They scored as "senseless" the demonstrations which end in violence and destruction.

"Many don't believe in that and feel it is the wrong way," Mary Fernandez said. "Last year there was a big riot in east L. A. It was senseless. Mexican s were going down the streets, breaking things, destroying, right in the middle of their own neighborhood."

They pointed out the television cameras do not show the people who aren't there and who do not want to become involved because they don't think it is right.

Are any groups involved in attempting to help the less educated Mexican Americans now in the right way?

Rachel pointed to the young people now in school who plan to obtain an education and then go back to help their people.

One Seaside student felt that if any minority person really cared enough, they could go out and work against prejudice.

"It is easier said than done," Rachel said. "Once a minority person gets ahead, they are some times afraid to go further."

Another student told the others he never really had know what prejudice was until he had attended a school in one of the worst areas of Portland. "I know that feeling of being lost," he said.

"Are you hassled much in Astoria," one boy asked the three girls.

"No, not really because of race but just because we are from Tongue Point," Rachel said. "When we go into a store, the people working there watch us like buzzards. They know when we get our clothing allowance checks and raise up the prices."

Mary Fernandes thought perhaps some of the animosity against Tongue Point was natural. "I guess they feel we are taking over their town. How would you feel if a bunch of "jobbies" came into your area?" she added.

Rachel retorted, though, that the Job Corps girls contributed a lot of money to the area's economy.

During the entire 45 minute session, the three visitors seemed older than their counterparts in the room. Their frank discussions revealed a different depth of experience in the sometimes violent atmosphere they had lived in before.

Jessen said afterwards that he hoped the rap sessions would continue next term on perhaps a more regular basis to enable the young people to know each other better and to talk more.

Afterwards in the school lunch room, conversation with other students was freer and more natural. They were not representatives of a racial minority anymore. They were just young people talking to other young people, both learning and sharing.

—Mike Archbold

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

DEC 2 1 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP Officials Protest Non-Firing of Employe

776

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center is filing a letter requesting reconsideration of a decision on an employe matter by the State Public Employe Relations Board.

Early this month the Center moved to dismiss Henry J. Winblad, a bus driver, for alleged violation of job corps regulations.

The charge was, in part, that he failed to cooperate in returning a corpswoman to the Center for proper termination procedures, according to Melvin Cleveland, the Employe Board's executive secretary.

Cleveland said testimony in a Board hearing indicated the 20-year-old corpswoman in question asked Winblad if she could stay at his residence because she was terminated at the Center and needed a place to stay.

Winblad told the Board he agreed, on the condition that the corpswoman obtain her mother's permission, Cleveland said.

He said during the time she was staying at the Winblad residence, however, the Center discovered she was absent without leave, and that she hadn't been released officially.

When Job Corps officials found out where the corpswoman was staying, Winblad was asked to return her to the Center and testified that he attempted to do so but couldn't physically force her to return, according to Cleveland.

He said the Board felt, under the circumstances, that "the dismissal action was unduly harsh."

Essentially its members felt that Winblad attempted to return the corpswoman to Tongue Point. Center Director Ray McDonald said, however, that the Board is taking Winblad's word for that and hasn't accepted "what we say." In upping a previous decision on the bus driver's period of suspension without pay from 10 to 30 days, Cleveland said the Board noted that Winblad should have verified the woman's termination statement.

The Employe Board states in its conclusion that it "recognizes the importance of living environment at the Job Corps Center and appreciates that its rules and policies regulating conduct are vital."

However, it didn't find proof that Winblad was aware of the Center's rules and, therefore, "couldn't very well follow rules and regulations of which he had no prior knowledge."

McDonald disputes that finding. He said he had held discussions with all departments at Tongue Point, "telling them how their behavior affects the students. There isn't an employe here who doesn't know what the procedure is to invite a student to a home for an overnight stay."

"It's not the guy, it's the issue," McDonald said. "We have rules and regulations that expect staff to be a behavioral model."

McDonald said the State might maintain that the corpswoman is an emancipated female, "but until she is officially terminated here she is our responsibility."

He said he thinks Winblad knew the corpswoman was absent without leave from the Center. "He made no effort to contact anyone who was directly involved with her at the Center," he said.

Tongue Point hadn't received word by Wednesday on whether the Employe Relations Board would grant its request to reconsider its dismissal action against Winblad.

—Vernice Berg

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

DEC 2 9 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Clatsop County

776

Manpower Freeze Impact Slight

A nationwide freeze on new enrollees in Federal manpower training programs should have slight impact in Clatsop County, Astorian Larry Haskell said today.

Haskell, an instructor and evening school assistant at Clatsop College, said a relatively small number of persons would be affected here.

Eldon Cone, deputy administrator of the State Employment Division said Thursday the freeze applies to new enrollees in such federally-funded U.S. Dept. of Labor programs as the Manpower Development and Training Act, Job Corps and the JOBS program of the National Alliance for Businessmen.

Haskell said only one or two young persons have signed up for jobs corps programs from this district and therefore the impact would be slight.

Information wasn't readily available on what the impact might be on the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria or on the State Employment office's programs under the Manpower MDTA Development and Training Act.

Cone, in an Associated Press report, said it was difficult to assess the impact of the freeze because of the large number of programs throughout the state, but he reached an estimate of 150 because many programs start at the beginning of the new school term.

The U.S. Dept. of Labor's Manpower Administration officially notified the state of the freeze Wednesday, Cone said, adding that the immediate impact is on persons prepared to begin training in January.

The federal agency has been operating at last year's budget level because President Nixon vetoed the appropriations bill for the department.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

JAN 1 1 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Students Slate Study

776

Six student teachers from the University of Oregon began their internships this week at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Dia Graves and Tom Fauria, Job Corps instructors, will be supervising Jeff McMeans in his counseling, drama and speech instruction.

Meredy Davis and Mary Kay Brown will work with Warren Morgan in GED and general studies.

Brad Wilson, GED, will do his internship under Beth Thompson.

Jim Linday will work with Randy Miller in art.

Diane Howell will be teaching reading with Lois Dahlen from Feb. 16 to March 16.

News Review
Roseburg, Oregon

JAN 4 - 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Roseburg Girls Enroll In Women's Job Corps

776

JANICE NEYMAN

KAY BARRETT

Two 16-year-old Roseburg girls Wednesday took the enrollment oath for the Women's Job Corps.

Kay Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barrett, 2056 NE Fremont St., and Claudia Neyman, daughter of Mrs. Janice Neyman, 1114 SE Mill St., were administered the oath by Roseburg Postmaster Robert Snider.

The two girls were scheduled to depart by bus today for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. Formerly a U.S. Naval base, Tongue Point is now a campus for 750 women aged 16 to 22.

At the center, women are given the opportunity to further their educations in programs such as business and clerical work, electronics assembly, health occupations, drafting and food housekeeping service occupations.

High school equivalency diplomas are available and if they are obtained efforts are made to help the girls with college placements.

Girls interested in the Women's Job Corps may contact representatives of the Church Women United, which sponsors the Women In Community Service (WICS). Members of the WICS group screen Women's Job Corps applicants.

Lacey, Wash.
Leader
(Cir. W 5,000)
JAN 10 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Women's Job Corps

776

Since January 1, the screening office for the Women In Community Service (WICS)/Job Corps for Women will be located in the Y.W.C.A., 220 East Union, Olympia. Hours are from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

A coalition of five organizations: Church Women United; National Councils of Jewish, Negro, Catholic Women; and the American GI - Forum Auxiliary comprise the membership of WICS.

Their combined resources are coordinated in programs of community welfare to combat poverty in the United States, with special emphasis on services to young women. The coalition operates at both local

Girls between the ages of 16 and 21 who are in need of further vocational training should consider the possibility of Job Corps training. Eligible young women from this area are sent to the Tongue Point Training Center near Astoria, Oregon.

This center is operated by the University of Oregon and is funded by the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor. The enrollees are given an opportunity to achieve the educational, vocational and social skills necessary to live as productive, self-supporting members of their communities.

It is possible for a girl to obtain a G.E.D. certificate, the equivalent of a high school diploma.

To obtain more information about the Job Corps program, dial 352-0593 on Tuesdays; on other days, dial 943-1099.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

JAN 1 1 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Is Officials' Topic

776

TONGUE POINT—Ray McDonald, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, is expected to discuss with Gov. McCall today a Federal mandate affecting the Center.

The Center has been directed to take 50 per cent of its students from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska beginning July 1.

McDonald's Salem visit was termed a courtesy call—during which several topics will be discussed—by the community relations office at the Center.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

JAN 1 6 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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TONGUE POINT—Job Corps is one of several programs exempted from the freeze on manpower program enrollments ordered in late December by the Pacific Northwest regional manpower administrator.

Most new enrollments in Federal employment training programs were stopped because a U.S. Dept. of Labor funding bill hasn't been enacted by Congress. The Dept. still is acting under a continuing resolution.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center's next enrollment input occurs Wednesday.

Roseburg, Oregon
News-Review
(Cir. D 15,077)

DEC 2 3 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corpsmen Set Christmas Visit To TP

776

The U.S. Forest Service's Wolf Creek Job Corps Center near Glide will be virtually empty during the next few days as corpsmen either go on a special Christmas trip to the Tongue Point center near Astoria or take a home leave for the holidays.

About 65 of the center's corpsmen were scheduled to leave by bus Friday for a five-day trip to Tongue Point, a women's job corps center, for a special annual Christmas visit, according to Billy Onstott, director of the Wolf Creek center.

At Tongue Point, the corpsmen will be treated to a Christmas dance and other holiday activities before returning to the local center Dec. 26.

In addition, 107 corpsmen were eligible for leaves and will be going to their homes for the holidays, Onstott said. Corpsmen accumulate two days of leave for each month they are at the center.

Lompoc, Calif.
Lompoc Record
(Cir. D 7967)

JAN 1 7 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

SWEARING IN for Job Corps training at Tongue Point, Ore., Miss Debra Sue Snooks is pictured with Pam Sesto, notary public, prior to departure with two other local girls, the Misses Jean Megalong and LaVerne J. White. Girls 16-22 may be interviewed for such training in order to earn their own living. 776

Three local girls leave for Jobs Corps training

Three local young ladies have qualified for Job Corps training and left today for the Center at Tongue Point, Ore. Oath of allegiance was administered last week by Pam Sesto, notary public.

Jean L. Megalong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Megalong, 1542 Calle Cinco, is a graduate of Cabrillo High School. She hopes to train for a job as a secretary-receptionist.

Debra Sue Snooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver D. Snooks of Santa Ynez, attended high school there. She hopes to train for vocational nursing.

LaVerne J. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, 1009 West Date was graduated from high school at Bitburg, Germany while her father was stationed there with the U.S. Air Force. Through the Job Corps she expects to learn secretarial skills that will enable her to earn her living.

The Jobs Corps is open to girls ages 16-22, high school graduates or drop-outs, who have received little or no vocational training, have little hope of securing same in the future, and want to learn a skill so they can make their own living independent of their families or welfare.

The Job Corps provides remedial education, vocational training in many fields, semi-skilled and skilled, and even provides for higher education if applicable. While in the Job Corps girls receive personal and clothing allowances, free medical and dental care, home leaves with paid transportation. A savings account is contributed to each girl, given to her upon graduation.

Those interested personally, or knowing of a girl who may be interested, are invited to contact the Rural Manpower office, West Ocean Ave., RE 6-3459. Ask to be put in touch with the local Job Corps interviewer.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

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Area Briefs

Hospital Admissions—Memorial Unit—Gary Dorman, Warrenton; Carl Fitzgerald, Rt. 1 Box 923, and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, 615 - 29th, both of Astoria.

Storytime Set—The American Association of University Women begins a series of six weeks of storytime periods for children from four to six years old at 10 a.m. Friday at the Flag Room of the Astor Library.

Chamber Forum Speaker—Ray McDonald, Tongue Point Jobs Corps Center director, will be the speaker at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce noon forum Friday at the Sunset Empire Room.

This is Hawaii — The film titled "This is Hawaii" will be shown Friday at 2 p.m. at Astoria Library instead of today, Librarian Bruce Berney announced.

Environmental Meeting—The Environmental Quality Commission will meet in Portland Friday to consider confirming Diarmuid O'Scannlain as the new director of the State Dept. of Environmental Quality. O'Scannlain, presently Public Utility commissioner, will replace L.B. Day.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

JAN 1 6 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Volunteer Tutors Needed

776

Job Corps Launches Reciprocal Project Help

Young women who need special tutoring in reading and math and community groups which need meeting places, manpower for projects, and speakers will benefit reciprocally from Project Help.

The Tongue Point Job Corps is initiating this volunteer program as a means of gaining one-to-one tutors to help Corpswomen carry through their commitment to become self-sufficient by learning educational and vocational skills necessary for finding and keeping jobs.

"It's very frustrating for a young woman of 16 or 21 years to know she should be able to read, but can't, to know that she should be able to multiply simple numbers, but can't," said Kate Madden, coordinator of Community Services. "But that girl is at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center because she has made a commitment to be somebody."

Many of the Corpswomen come from families whose income is at or below the national poverty level of $3,800 for a family of four. Many come from broken homes. Many have children of their own, said Miss Madden.

Many have dropped out of high school. Others have their high school diplomas, but their math and reading levels are junior high or elementary school levels, so they can't get a job.

"Not too long ago, we had a student bring her high school diploma to class and ask her teacher to read it to her," she explained. "She could not read it because she had a reading vocabulary of 50 words."

The Job Corps staff isn't able to give the one-to-one instruction needed that would help many of the young women learn more and learn it faster.

Miss Madden said that people are needed to devote some time each week working with one corpswoman on math or reading.

No special training is needed to be a tutor.

Project Help is structured so that a tutor will work with one girl in a supervised classroom for a specific amount of time every week. The exact arrangements would be made to fit the volunteer's schedule. A regular Tongue Point teacher would always be present in the classroom in case there were any questions.

Before going into the classroom, the volunteer will receive a short orientation to the Job Corps Center. Then the volunteer will meet with the supervising teacher who will explain the program and suggest the best way to work with the specific Corpswoman. Then the volunteer will meet the Corpswoman.

Mothers with small children may bring them along. Transportation arrangements can be made.

On the reciprocal part of the program, Miss Madden pointed out that Tongue Point knows its own needs, but does not yet know the needs of the community. So various groups with needs can call the Job Corps Center.

"With 650 girls, if there is a need for manpower, we can come up with some type of help," she said.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,746)

JAN 3 1 1973

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP Job Corps Center Alters Gym Emphasis

776

TONGUE POINT — Traditional physical education emphasis on gymnastics and team sports will be replaced by an increased focus on individual interests and skills at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in mid-February.

The program change was announced by Gene Norris, associate director for Center life.

The physical education department as it has been operating at the Center will be discontinued. A new recreational life skills program will take its place. Lou Fink, coordinator of leisure time activities for the Center, will direct the elective program.

Courses will include roller skating, bowling, archery, tennis, badminton, and gymnastics, and seasonal sports such as basketball, volleyball and softball.